

SCHOOLS' OUT

WILL EUGENE TAX

THE RICH FOR KIDS?

p 12



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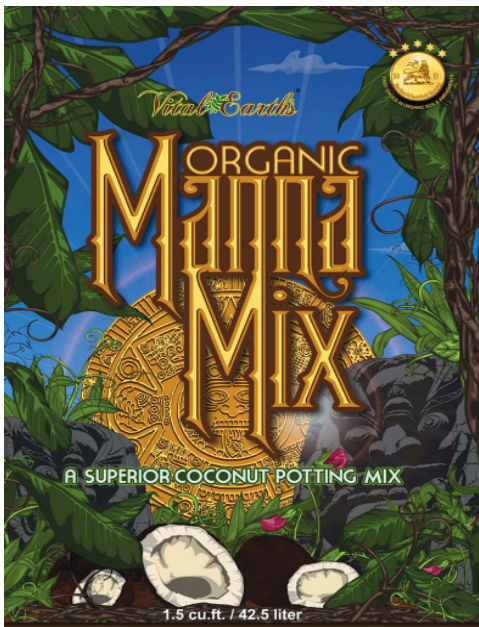


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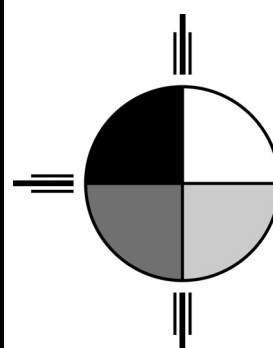
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The Only Latino in Town?

We're still afraid to be who we are

It was the summer of 1973, the sun was shining, the sky was an incredible blue, the greens intense and deep. There was music on every street corner. Everything looked different, certainly different from the Los Angeles of brown-grey skies and urban sprawl. Saturday Market, the Oregon Country Fair, White Bird, Mama's Home Fried Truck Stop were all in the early stages of their being. Tom McCall was Oregon's Republican governor leading the charge on environmental protection. Jerry Rust was a Hoedad crew leader. Plumes of ash from open field burning were floating through air. What an amazing time ... and as I looked around ... I thought for sure I was the only Latino in town.



It's been 37 years and have things changed? A couple years ago I had the privilege of being at a meeting of "Latinas Unidas." This group of Latina women was made up of teachers, nurses, counselors, administrators, home makers, industry workers and the like. One young woman introduced herself as a teacher and as she described her first impressions of Eugene, arriving here some five years back, she noted that when she looked around that day, she thought she was the only Latina in town ...

At first we were all amused, but I for one think we were also left wondering: What sort of social environment produces a dynamic where we, and those who look and act like us, can vanish from sight?

With a knowing nod, the stereotypical response I have gotten from most folks is, "Well you know this place is very white." It suddenly dawned on me that back in '73 the undocumented imperative I heard was "disappear." Considering that I am more "olive complected" than brown, more West Coast in appearance than Mexican, I followed directions and culturally speaking vanished. In hindsight, cracks in the premise of this place being "white" began to appear immediately.

Winter came along, I needed work, so I joined the Hoedads. There I met Santos, a tall, wiry, Puerto Rican dude who had encyclopedic knowledge of Caribbean and Latin music. He went on to be the voice of LCC's Tropical Beat for many years. In 1972, just before I arrived, a group of Chicanos from LCC and the UO started what would become Centro Latinoamericano. Emilio Hernandez, currently vice provost at the UO, was playing music; Fernal Lopez, currently an educator, was a musician and band leader; Maxine Proskurowski (there's a good solid Latin surname), born and raised in Mexico City, was working with Latino families; Jeanie Campos, Anna Maria Dudley, Armando Morales ... you get my drift.

Doctors, dentists, teachers, activists, I could fill pages with the names of Latinos who made and continue to make a positive impact on this community. Now that's not counting the unsung heroes who were growing our food, raising families and building this community. I certainly was not the only Latino in town!

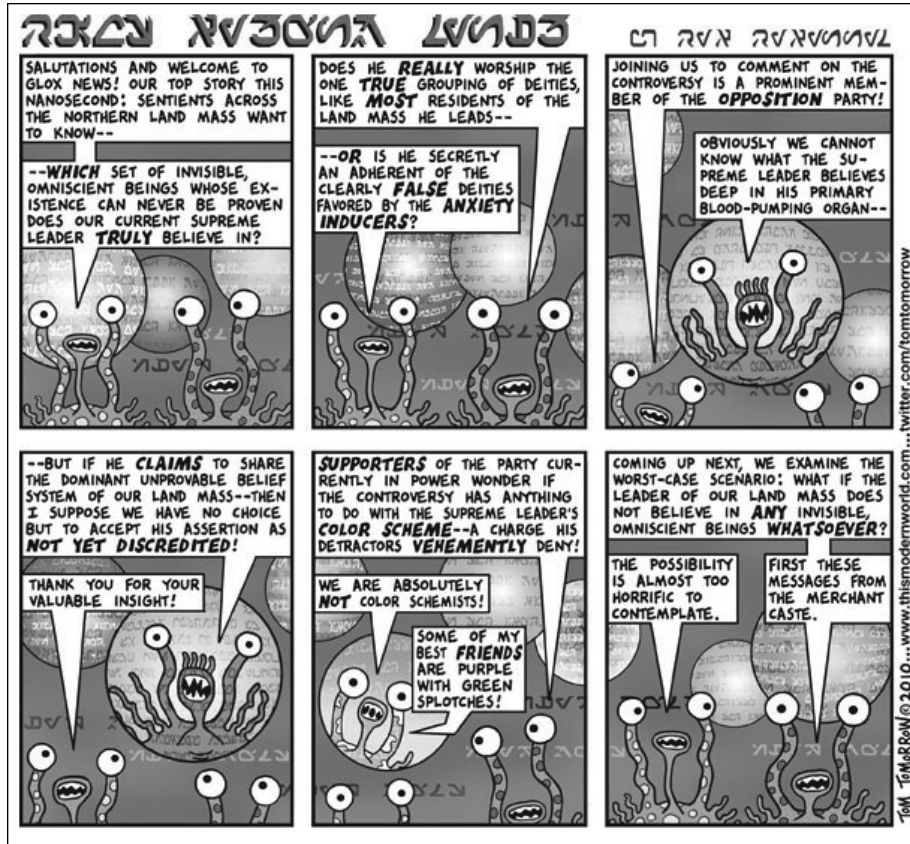
So, how can it be that 35 years later, somehow a young Latina can still feel so alone? There are certainly more Latinos, the U.S. Census of 2000 confirms this. Latino-based businesses are springing up all over town. I have a theory. We're stuck. We're afraid to be who we are! The undocumented imperative? Don't stand out! (Purple hair is OK.) Bear with me. A friend of mine was at a conference in Miami not very long ago and while strolling down the boardwalk went into a small store. There a Latina store clerk, in one of those mellifluous full voices inquired, "Hey doll, where are you from? You're not Cuban, certainly not Mexican." My friend was swept away. There was a genuine curiosity and welcoming that made her feel good about being who she was!

So what's up with us? Are we still undecided? "Diversity" is bandied about as if it is a positive thing, but truth is we don't believe it. Just read the opinion section of our local newspaper. When applied to financial investments "Make sure to diversify your portfolio" makes perfect sense. If a farmer grows only one crop, common knowledge says that crop is at risk.

Diversity makes the environment - and us - stronger! I don't understand why we are still arguing about whether speaking more than one language is an asset or a detriment. I don't understand why when someone is different, so many feel threatened. I do know that most of us don't fit into the "one size fits all" vision of what it is to be American. There is a photo exhibit at the Museum of Art on the UO campus called "Shared Communities, Mixed Identities." Check it out! There are pictures of local families and they are made up of African American, British, Caribbean, Caucasian, Chinese, Chicano, Cuban, Filipino, German, Honduran, Hungarian, Irish, Latina, Mayan, Native American and Yaqui heritages. Every time I see the exhibit I grin. This is us. This is diversity. This is America.

It is time to embrace our diversity, to really believe it and get curious. The next time a Latina or Latino comes into town I hope they'll be able to grin and say, "Sweet. I know I'm not alone."

Jorge Navarro, raised in Los Angeles, is a first generation Mexican American. He is co-director of programs and development for Community Alliance of Lane County.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DEMONIZING ISRAEL

Mariah Leung complains in her recent letter ("Denying the Nakba," 9/9) that members of the Jewish community took remedial action at the Eugene Celebration against her offensive tirade against Israel — the nation state of the Jewish people. Our aim was to provide the community with accurate information about the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and to counter Leung's obsession with demonizing Israel. The literature we distributed endorsed a two-state solution to the conflict where both sides live side by side in peace and security.

That Leung resorts to calling us "the local Israeli Defense Network" and falsely accuses the rabbis at Temple Beth Israel of imposing a litmus test for davening there — unwavering support for Israel — tells us all we need to know about Leung's motives.

Leung and her group advocate a "one-state" solution to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. This is impractical, unworkable and a non-starter. Radical Islamists like Hamas, who call for the elimination of Israel and the murder of Jews worldwide, will not coexist in a binational state with secular and religious Jews.

The Jewish community would have no quarrel with Leung if she was just proposing a bad idea. It is her willingness to twist historical facts, distribute misleading material, and present a black-and-white story line about the conflict that concerns many in the local Jewish community.

There is not enough room in a short letter to expose every falsehood about Israel that Leung promoted at her Eugene Celebration booth. While Leung had the right to express her view that the Jewish people have no right to self-determination in their ancestral homeland, it seemed out of place along side the worthy educational, political, environmental, service and faith groups that lined the Community Causeway at the Eugene Celebration.

*Craig Weinerman
Jewish Community Relations
Council of Lane County
Eugene*

DOUBLE DESTRUCTION

Thank you for your recent cover story ("Rage Against the Machines," 9/2). The Kearsarge Transport Project is stupid, short sighted, and incredibly destructive to both our people and our place. Tar sands oil is some of the dirtiest, using huge amounts of energy to make small amounts of fuel. Most Northwesterners will want no part of this, as this project will nullify in just a few months all of the substantial energy-conserving and carbon-reducing programs we have established in the last decade.

I want to thank Rep. DeFazio, the only member of Congress in Washington or Oregon that I am aware of who is raising issue with this project. But I also want to urge DeFazio go further and lead a Northwest Congressional Delegation campaign to shut down this newly emerging mammoth industrial transportation corridor.

While the Pacific Northwest takes all the risks, Exxon and Canada get all the profits. Maybe we can't stop this tar sands project itself, but the Northwest need not be a party to it. Let's cut off this Tar Sands tentacle now. Let Exxon find their own way to deliver their behemoth, earth-munching machines to the tar sands in Canada. I see no advantage to helping them. Let's establish the Northwest as a tar sands oil-free zone — and let's start with their risky, costly transport corridor.

*Alycia Canavan
Eugene*

SAND BOX DISASTER

So let me get this straight: according to your Sept. 2 cover story, ExxonMobil, ConocoPhillips and others want to turn the Columbia and Snake Rivers, and Idaho's scenic Highway 12 (nationally designated as part of the Northwest Passage Scenic Byway), into a monster truck corridor to ship mega-equipment so they can play disaster in the tar sands box of northern Alberta.

This is doubly bad for the Pacific Northwest, based on both the project itself and the politics surrounding it. Folks

familiar with Idaho will tell you that it will be a cold day before their elected representatives gain political will enough to stop this project from happening. It will take leadership from representatives in Oregon and throughout the West. So I'm glad to hear that Congressman DeFazio is on the case and I hope he leads the call against this terrible project.

Oregon's northeast corner houses some of the best salmon and steelhead habitat in the Pacific Northwest. The long-term health of this ecosystem is already in jeopardy; converting a scenic highway running through the middle of it into an industrial corridor only adds insult to injury. Idaho may seem far away, and the tar sands in northern Alberta even farther, but Oregonians, and Oregon's elected representatives, have a real stake in this issue.

*Karl Mueller, president
McKenzie-Upper Willamette Chapter
of Trout Unlimited
Springfield*

INSANE PLAN

I read with great interest your story concerning the movement of monster machinery up the Columbia River and across U.S. 12 from Lewiston, Idaho. U.S. 12 is my all time favorite scenic highways. I was just there the first week of August and it was beautiful! I cannot imagine such machinery going up and over Lolo Pass! Trucks of the size mentioned in the article will destroy U.S. 12 and there is the real threat of endangering the Lochsa River.

The U.S. must move away from oil. Destroying the boreal forests of Canada to feed our addiction is simply insane. The wastelands created by these open pit mines will scar the landscape for decades.

One error I noticed in your article concerns Environmental Assessments (EA). You stated that Montana DOT completed an EA and concluded that there would be significant impacts. This is known as Findings of Significant Impacts FOSI, which should trigger a

more intensive Environmental Impact Statement (EIS). You then used the acronym FONSI, which is Findings of NO Significant Impact, meaning an EIS is not necessary.

I hope that this was simply a typographical error?

Thanks for the article.

*Michael Ray
Senior Transportation Planner
Portland*

EDITOR'S NOTE: The text should have read Finding of No Significant Impact.

FACING THE TRUTH

We owe gratitude to *Eugene Weekly* for being honest in what it reports about Iraq, something we cannot expect from the daily news media. A case in point came on two successive nights of the *Charlie Rose Show* on Public TV, where the host is the finest interviewer I've seen. Yet Charlie is not immune to carelessness and dishonesty of reporters on daily newspapers and broadcasts, who parrot propaganda of our presidents of both parties.

Those two programs featured former British prime minister, Tony Blair, and New York Times authority on Iraq, Robert Burns. Blair gave shallow excuses for his decision to go along with George Bush in the illegal, preemptive attack on Iraq. Burns then gave what we are accustomed to hearing from major media types, a salute to our aggression supposedly bringing democracy to Iraq.

Rose made possible continued duplicity of both men by asking: "What went wrong for us in Iraq? What mistakes did we make?" There was only one mistake. The invasion itself. To suggest there was justification for our attacking Iraq, and to ask what went wrong afterward serves only to continue the brainwashing of an American public that resists facing the truth.

*George Beres
Eugene*

NEEDLE EXCHANGE

I found needles in Whiteaker this past weekend and was shocked. Not because

finding them violated my sensibilities or understanding of my neighborhood and community. It was because I learned they are being given out at Scobert Park as part of the exchange program run by the HIV Alliance of Lane County. I just got off the phone with Tony from the Alliance who works in Prevention. I've heard of exchange programs before and knew of their importance, but the reality of it came home to me when a few kids at a drum circle came up with two of them dropped amid some hay bales that we sit on outside Reality Kitchen, a neighborhood-based center for arts, education, food and networking.

Tony patiently heard my concerns and said that more than 420,000 needles had been recovered from Lane County and nearly that many clean needles were exchanged to keep the incidence of AIDS and other diseases to a low. I wondered if it made sense to give back needles to folks clearly having difficulties making good choices, rather than receiving the used needles to incinerate properly while giving them a safe way to medicate and work through their dependency, thus removing needles from the streets and keeping us all safe at the same time?

Clearly, I admit, I have much more to learn about this. I promised Tony I would see what the HIV Alliance website has posted to help me understand this program better, and then do more asking of questions and listening to others before I form my opinion and decide how to help keep my all my neighbors safe, because that's what neighbors do, right?

*Jim Evangelista
Reality Kitchen
Eugene*

HOLD THE DRUGS

Thanks for publishing the Viewpoint by Chuck Areford (8/12) on *Anatomy of an Epidemic*, the new book by Robert Whitaker on the long-term impact of our society's reliance on psychiatric drugs to improve mental health.

I am a mental health professional who

learned early that medications are not magic bullets. I discovered that many of the same people often cycled in and out the hospital door, just as Whitaker notes in his book. And many of them came back not because they stopped taking their drugs, but because the drugs weren't working any more.

But as Whitaker shows us undeniably in his book, the large majority of mentally ill people in the pre-drug age recovered from their "disorder" without any medical interventions! Most were eventually able to hold down jobs and raise families, just as most of the rest of the "normal" population did, without using medication.

What we are now being told is that people need to be on drugs for the rest of their lives. And yet those who follow this advice, as a group, are far more disabled than they were in the past. These drugs may get people out of the hospital more quickly, but they also appear to increase the odds that the same people will be back again and again.

Whitaker is not saying for everyone to stop taking their psych meds. He's saying that we need to present a range of alternatives that will support long-term recovery, not just temporary symptom reduction. It may be an inconvenient story, but it needs to be told.


Anyone diagnosed mentally ill or who is working with someone who is should read this book!

*Steve McCrea, MS
Portland*

WARM WATER TREASURE

Eugene's Tamarack Pool is a treasure. Its 91-degree salt water, excellent equipment and instruction, and positive staff support our community's physical health and can-do attitude.

I've joined Tamarack Pool's Water Aerobics classes several times a week since 1997. Sometimes I've had a doctor's prescription (due to childhood polio and two hip replacements). Mostly I go because it makes me feel so good.



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My Tamarack class includes women and men, seniors and younger people, folks with serious and visible “land limitations” and others with less obvious pain or stiffness. We admire each other’s persistence and support each other as friends. Each of us knows that, no matter how hard it is to get up and come to the pool, we will feel truly and deeply better when we get into its warm welcoming water and do our work.

Besides my own health, strength, and attitude, I value Tamarack Pool’s remarkable diversity and inclusive spirit. Every day I share the pool with contented babies in the arms of their moms and dads, kids taking swimming lessons, brave children and adults with serious disabilities getting one-to-one coaching from strong devoted care-givers, post-surgical and post-injury clients of physicians and physical therapists, determined 90-year-olds working out their arthritis, and the cheerful and skillful staff of lifeguards and instructors.

Tamarack Pool is an almost-secret gem. It needs our community’s increased and renewed support now to survive.

I support Tamarack Pool; please join me!

*Darnell Rudd Mandelblatt
Eugene*

TOO EXTREME

Recently I went to a town hall meeting for the opponent of Congressman Peter DeFazio. Art Robinson, a far-right Tea Partier with no political experience of any kind, seemed at first to be very reasonable, touting college degrees and a career in science, like myself, and forthright opinions. By the end of the meeting, though, I realized the extreme nature of his platform. His supposed scientific sensibilities are a good example. A strong supporter of nuclear energy, he dismissed any thought that it was a dangerous technology, blowing off the warning that was Three Mile Island, and saying that the catastrophe of Chernobyl was overstated. He even advocates in his newsletter, in an article entitled “Ocean Dumping? Yes!”, that radioactive waste is best disposed of by dumping it in our oceans!

He dismisses the thousands of studies published each year examining global warming and ozone depletion, and its human-made sources, claiming the peer-reviewed data is a conspiracy of “enviros” and “socialists.” He states in another article that oil spills, like the recent one in the Gulf that has devastated coastal economies and wildlife, are “a boon to marine life, inflicting damage mainly on the oil and shipping companies,” then cites a study by the petroleum industry.

He boasts of having co-founded the Linus Pauling Institute with that distinguished Nobel laureate, but Pauling fired him from the position after a scandal, and an obscure institute that Robinson currently runs seems, from its website, to be more for promoting his fringe political and homeschooling ideas than collecting scientific data.

This is not a man who represents mainstream Oregon residents or modern science.

*Jason A. Kilgore
Junction City*

TAMARACK FAN

I am a Eugene resident who has been swimming at the Tamarack Wellness Center and before that the Easter Seals Pool for more than 20 years — first as an employee for Oregon Supported Living Program where I brought dozens of my disabled clients to take part in the pools warm water therapy and exercise programs. Many of the area agencies that provide residential services to the disabled come to the pool on a regular basis.

For many of these disabled people Tamarack is the only pool in the area that offers warm water therapy (92 degrees) which is invaluable to people with disabilities many of which are confined to a wheel chair all day and the swimming

provides not only exercise but therapies to increase their heart health, circulation, range of motion and even a social aspect where everyone at the pool from their staff and even other customers makes the disabled community feel welcome there.

And now I swim for my own disability, after 30 years of working with disabled people I too am disabled by multiple sclerosis, which caused me to retire but I continue to swim at the pool as it is instrumental in my ability to keep my range of motion in my legs and to give me exercise in a warm pool. If Tamarack closes I won’t have anywhere to swim.

Many doctors in Eugene and Springfield issue orders for their patients to swim or attend stretching classes at Tamarack to help patients recover from back surgery and other joint and muscle injuries. Water therapy is the best way to relieve pain from every injury possible. It also moves the joints and muscles in a non-jarring fashion. Swimming also helps people recovering from strokes and other neurological disorders. Critical need for range of motion on limbs that are affected keeps the muscles from atrophy.

Please do what you can to make sure that the Tamarack Wellness Center stays a part of our community.

*Diane DeVillers
Eugene*

viewpoint BY LAUREN REGAN

Local Food Fight

Healthy farms and food are also civil rights issues

What does a civil rights organization have in common with local organic farmers? Probably a lot more than you would think! Organic farmers have been fighting for the right to put healthy local food on your table for years. They’ve organized rallies, protests, blockades, boycotts and more. When these heroes of the dinner table need some legal help, they call the Civil Liberties Defense Center, and we are more than happy to help.

Locally, the CLDC defends progressive social change activists when they are arrested while exercising First Amendment rights in the public interest. We provide “know your rights” trainings to would be activists before they engage in civil disobedience, we provide lawyers and legal observers to witness their events and provide on-the-scene legal advice, and we provide legal representation if activists are cited or arrested. We hope to provide the legal tool in the toolbox for folks that are advocating organic local food choices, cruelty free foods, or are opposing genetically modified or chemically treated foods. It is our goal to empower those on the front lines to fight for what is right, healthy, and sustainable for all of us.

The CLDC was involved in representing local farmer Day Owen after Homeland Security and local police attempted to arrest, charge and intimidate him and his family and neighbors. Day formed the Pitchfork Rebellion to curtail the aerial spraying of toxic herbicides and pesticides in rural Lane County. Private timber companies were/are blanketing local farms with toxic spray that drifts onto organic farms, threatening their organic certification and livelihoods, as well as their health and ours. When Day and others organized lawful rallies to redress

their grievances, they were met with stiff repression by the government. CLDC supported the Pitchfork Rebellion’s work and defended Day in court. When local police and federal officials attacked a nonviolent pesticide rally in downtown Eugene, Tasing one young activist, the CLDC helped them find lawyers, represented grand jury witnesses, and assisted as those people filed complaints against the police for excessive force.

Similarly, when organic blueberry farmers called the CLDC looking for help in protecting their crops from this chemical onslaught, we assisted them for free and supported their calls for civil disobedience in order to stop the tanker trucks that deliver the poison.

The CLDC has defended local farmers who have fought against new gravel pits, and we defended a River Road farming community who erected tripods in order to stop developers with bulldozers who wanted to clearcut forests, encroach upon rural farmland to build sprawling subdivisions, and increase erosion and water quality degradation. In this year’s Eugene Celebration parade, we saw the Hundred Hen March where backyard farmers marched for the right to have city chickens to produce their own local eggs.

In other places in the country, the CLDC assisted activists who partnered with rural farmers who were attempting to save their farms from public condemnation and complete annihilation due to the construction of a NAFTA superhighway that was to run from Canada through rural Indiana and down to Mexico. The farmers blockaded themselves on their farms, local activists offered solidarity, and



when arrests ensued, CLDC was there to help. In Haiti, and other places locally and around the world, farmers have burned seeds or organized protests against genetically modified crops that threaten to infect their crops and gravely threaten our health and that of the planet.

There are many critical issues that the large multi-national corporations such as Monsanto don’t want you to know about, regarding what happens to your food before it makes it to your table. In addition to working day and night on their farms for little compensation, our local food fighters are regularly trying to raise the alarm and educate their fellow community members about the grave threats to our soil, drinking water, and food. You can thank them for their efforts by patronizing local organic farms, and joining them during the next rally against pesticides, gravel pits, or the mislabeling of food products by corporations who are trying to dilute the significance of organic certification.

Farming communities have been under attack from many directions, and they need good civil rights attorneys to keep up the good food fight. If you would like to support local organic farming and civil liberties, consider joining us at 6 pm Saturday, Sept. 18, for a Local Harvest Feast to benefit the CLDC. Socializing, appetizers, luscious drinks and dinner all locally procured and masterfully served up by local chef and farmer C. Ashley Hawkins; music by jazz/roots band Molasses; and rabble rousing by Day Owen of the Pitchfork Rebellion. For more information or reservations, go to www.cldc.org or call 687-9180. Help us fight for your right to be part of the local food fight!

*Attorney Lauren Regan is executive director of the Civil Liberties Defense Center in Eugene and can be reached at lregan@cldc.org.
org C. Ashley Hawkins is a farmer and chef and can be reached at cashleyhawkins@gmail.com*

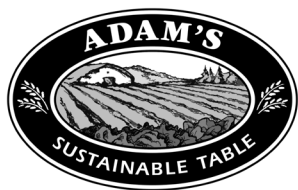
A DEEPER DIALOGUE

Thank you for printing Nadia Raza's piece ("The Gains of Going Without," 8/26). I was pleased to see my former instructor's narrative in a space where I sometimes find Mark Harris, another former instructor/Eugene griot.

Raza's writing conveys her strong passion for sharing her knowledge and experience with others. Her statement, "It is evident that we need greater dialogue in America about Islam," is an imperative truth. Thank you for providing a space for this dialogue to occur.

*Matt Fleming
Los Angeles*

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news Briefs

SKATEBOARDS ILLEGAL ON STREETS?

Most Eugeneans by now have figured out that riding bicycles or skateboards on sidewalks downtown can earn a warning or even a ticket from the cops. So skateboarders need to stay on the streets and cruise along with bikes and cars. Right? Not really.

Longtime skateboarder Tyee Kyvelos tells *EW* that he was given a warning last week by police officer Tom Schulke for riding his board on the street downtown, and was told he would lose his board if he did it again. But Kyvelos, a cook at Aminata's Bar & Grill downtown, lives downtown and says his skateboard is his primary source of transportation. What's up?

The Eugene City Code (4.830) says streets between the curbs are "reserved for vehicular traffic," except for pedestrians, parking and garbage containers on collection day. The code does not define what a "vehicle" might be. But another code (5.450) is all about skateboards.

"Agent Schulke may have used section 2(d) as the basis for the warning," says police spokesperson Melina McLaughlin. The section says "No person shall ride a skateboard ... In the portion of the street designated for automobile traffic, except when crossing the street in a crosswalk or

at a right angle." Numerous other skateboard offenses are listed in the code.

Kyvelos is angry enough at the police warning that he's organizing a petition to the City Council that will be distributed at Saturday Market and around town. He does not have a phone number but he is on Facebook. — *Ted Taylor*

GOOD NIGHT, SLEEP TIGHT



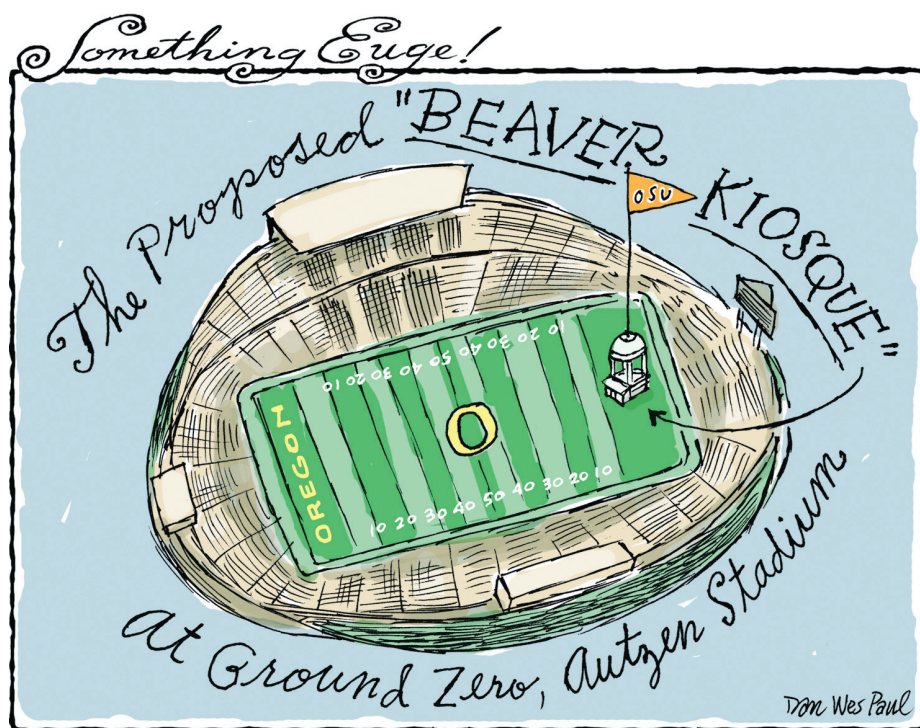
There's a chance that the bed bugs will bite.

While Jeff Birdsall of Lane County Public Health doesn't know of any specific outbreaks in Eugene, he says, "It can be assumed that they're around because they're one of those things that are out there, in Oregon, in the United States."

Infestations in Portland indicate that the well-traveled insects may have already made a voyage to Lane County.

Bed bugs leave small red welts on the skin, but the pests usually don't rouse sleepers because they inject a dose of anesthetic into the skin while they suck. "Fortunately, they don't carry infectious diseases that they could transmit to people," Birdsall says, listing the only great thing about bed bugs. This is also why there has not been a large-scale eradication campaign to wipe out these creepy-crawlies.

Before panicking, it's important to be sure that any insect visitors to your bed are truly bed bugs. "They're small flat insects that can be a kind of rusty red color," Birdsall says. "You can generally see them behind the seam of the mattress." The pests also hide in bed frames. Birdsall recommends this page of EPA tips to those who think they may have bed bugs: <http://wkly.ws/ry>



The EPA recommends not going crazy with chemicals, and first using integrated pest management to reduce or avoid pesticide use. The EPA also recommends checking in with your local extension agent to see if the bugs in your home really are bed bugs. Unfortunately Lane County doesn't have much of an extension service any more.

Extremes in temperature and starvation can both kill bed bugs. Clothes dryers on high settings are typically hot enough to kill bed bugs on clothes and bedding. Manufacturers make mattress encasements meant to protect against bed bugs. Because the vermin can live without food for long periods, the encasements must remain in place for a year. In addition, cleaning up the clutter where bed bugs hide and regularly washing and vacuuming can help.

If furniture must be thrown out as a result of an irreversible bed bug invasion, it's best to destroy it so it can't be adopted and spread the infestation. After all, what goes around comes around. — *Shannon Finnell*

UO SINGERS GET BIG WIN

The same night the UO Ducks football team beat Tennessee, the UO Gospel Singers took first place in the Walt Disney World National Gospel Choir Festival in Orlando, Fla.

Andiel Brown, director of the choir (one of three gospel choir classes available at the UO), and also a former Duck football player, says, "There is so much about this story that makes for good reading. We were the *only* choir from west of the Mississippi, we were the *only* university group, and we were the *only* choir that was predominately white."

"We went into the heart of the South and took away the grand prize and brought it back to Eugene," says Brown. "I would like to make the community aware of the history that was made here this past weekend and thank everyone for their financial support in making this all a possibility."

DEFAZIO DEBATES THE 'WINGNUT'

"I've got two big ones right here in Springfield," said Congressman Peter DeFazio at last week's City Club debate. He was referring to his dogs, Bilbo and Rusty, but it also worked as a subtle hint at his gutsy, independent and sometimes anti-status quo votes in Congress.

DeFazio, Green Party candidate Mike Beilstein and Republican candidate Art Robinson (see *EW*'s 8/12 "Wingnut for Congress" story) met in one of the rowdiest City Club forums of the year on Sept. 10. Beilstein's presence served more to call attention to his stance on issues of peace and environmental sustainability, than as his role as a serious candidate. "If they were only going to invite people who were going to win, they would only have invited Peter," he said to enthusiastic applause from DeFazio's supporters. Beilstein is simultaneously running to retain his seat on the Corvallis City Council.

The almost 600 attendees seemed evenly split between DeFazio supporters and Robinson sign-wavers, though Beilstein did get applause of his own. Despite pleas from City Club organizers to keep audience noise to a minimum, each contingent weighed in with not only clapping, but also sometimes shouting for or against their candidates.

Robinson tended to spend his two minutes of speaking time complaining about a lack of debate — he has been agitating for a lengthy Lincoln-Douglas style debate outside of the four arranged forums — leading audience members to call out, "Answer the question!"

Robinson used the tactic of calling DeFazio a career politician. DeFazio used Robinson's own words against him, pointing to times he has called for abolishing public education, disposing of nuclear waste in the oceans, and expressed his disbelief in climate change in his newsletter *Access to Energy*.

Robinson admitted he would like to abolish the Department of Education, saying that



DeFazio, Beilstein and Robinson at City Club

PHOTO BY TED TAYLOR

government has "grown like Topsy," an archaic phrase that references a scene in *Uncle Tom's Cabin* where the young slave girl Topsy in a discussion of God answers the question "Do you know who made you?" with "Nobody, as I knows on," replies Topsy, "I spect I grow'd."

Robinson has also written on his webpage for the home schooling curriculum he sells that the home schooling movement "may become the most important single force that Christians can employ to take America back from the anti-Christian forces that currently control American public life."

Robinson avoided an audience question on his beliefs on nuclear radiation. However he told *EW* in an August interview that he believes low levels of radiation are good for you, a theory called radiation hormesis that most nuclear scientists do not condone. His *Access to Energy* newsletter has called for using nuclear waste in the concrete used in building houses, to give people a healthy dose of radiation. — *Camilla Mortensen*

• **The health insurance industry** lost its fight against the Obama health-care plan in March, despite spending millions in lobbying. But it hasn't given up. Now it is posting enormous increases in premiums and blaming them on the huge costs it claims it faces because of the plan. Regence Blue Cross Blue Shield of Oregon has announced a 17.1 percent boost, even though by its own figures the Obama plan is responsible for only 3.4 points, or one-fifth of that, according to *The Wall Street Journal*. ODS of Oregon wants a 20.7 percent increase; but only 2.9 percent is blamed on the new plan. It is happening all around the country. Celtic Insurance of Wisconsin and North Carolina wants an 18 percent rise; only a third is blamed on the Obama plan. The patsy Oregon insurance regulators probably will knock off a point or two from the requests, but big increases are an almost certainty.

• **Pete Seda's conviction** last week for violating federal tax laws will be appealed and we hope the verdict will be overturned. We know Seda as a peaceful and honorable man and it's a stretch to believe he has a "dark side" with ill intentions, as his prosecutor speculated. A very peculiar, gloating FBI press release Sept. 10 over and over again linked Seda's conviction to victory in the fight against Muslim "terrorism." There was no proof presented that Seda himself ever advocated or supported violent extremism, and yet that was what the press release was all about; and the mainstream media ran with it. We seriously question whether this trial and verdict were really about tax laws. Would a white Christian who inadvertently mishandled money that may or may not have funded neo-Nazi terrorists in Europe get the same kind of high-profile trial? Let Seda go home. This gentle man doesn't belong behind bars, and he certainly doesn't deserve the terrorist label.

• An amusing difference between liberal Oregon and uptight Tennessee last weekend was visible in the **cheerleaders' outfits**. The Oregon women wore low-cut tops, showing plenty of cleavage; the Tennessee women's tops went right to their throats.

• Opposition to **LTD's plans to expand EmX** bus rapid transit out West 11th is getting some media attention now that "NO BUILD" signs are up (see earlier stories and comments in our web archives). It's good to scrutinize the plans and their short-term impact on businesses, but let's focus on long-term solutions. Mass transit must absolutely be in our future. How will people get around our valley 20 to 50 years from now, particularly when energy is even more expensive and if (or when) our population doubles or quadruples? The planned EmX routes are key to our transportation future. We predict trolley cars and/or light rail will someday take over the EmX dedicated lanes and their raised boarding stations.

The opposition is also saying LTD should not accept federal funds for this project since it all comes out of taxpayers' pockets. Well then, should we also reject federal funds for highways and bridges? How about federal payments to Lane County from Secure Rural Schools funding? Federal grants to UO and OSU? Extended unemployment benefits? Mass transit in smaller metro areas is an excellent and overdue long-term investment by Uncle Sam. Let's be grateful for it.

• We don't keep track of **who reads our blog**, but we did notice a big spike in hits last week when we posted about the National Republican Senatorial Committee press release bloop: The NRSC critiqued Sen. Ron Wyden for being out of touch with the Evergreen State. Turns out the NRSC is the one out of touch, since Oregon's the Beaver State. The R-G didn't pick up on that story, but someone passed along our blog link to MSNBC's Keith Olbermann. Check out Olbermann's mockery at blogs.eugeneweekly.com

• Last week in this column we wrote about the **Lane County Commission** dropping out of the Association of Oregon Counties in protest of secret meetings. We meant to say the Association of O&C Counties, which is a very different animal. The AOCC, under the leadership of Douglas County Commissioner Doug Robertson, is notorious for not only lack of transparency, but also for blatant pro-timber lobbying supported by taxpayer funding. Not so long ago AOCC members were talking seriously about selling off federal resource lands cheap to private timber companies.

• **Where have all the roses gone?** They are still there, for now. Owen Memorial Rose Garden staff start may pulling some of the park's 4,500 roses. Jesse Cary-Hobbs, interim landscape, medians and floral gardens supervisor for Parks and Open Space says a one-third cut in staffing levels at the garden in the FY 2011 city budget means, "There is a possibility that roses and other ornamental plantings outside of the garden proper may be converted to turf grass and/or native plantings to reduce maintenance costs." Cary-Hobbs says, "For example north of Owen Rose Garden in the area along the river, some plantings may be converted to lower-maintenance alternatives." For questions or ideas on how you can save the roses, call Cary-Hobbs at 682-4824.

SLANT includes short opinion pieces, observations and rumor-chasing notes compiled by the EW staff. Heard any good rumors lately? Contact Ted Taylor at 484-0519, editor@eugeneweekly.com

Lane Area Herbicide Spray Schedule

- **Eastern Lane area:** Washburn Contract Services, (503) 831-1593, will ground spray 17 miles of roadsides with six herbicides for Giustina Land & Timber (345-2301) starting Sept. 17 (ODF No.771-00755).
- **Siuslaw River:** Malcolm Wilson (343-4167) will backpack spray using Garlon 4 next to Siuslaw River (Coho salmon stream requiring a 60 foot buffer) in Sections 5, 7, and 8 of Township 18S, Range 8W starting Sept. 24 (No. 781-00777).
- **ODOT** is spraying knapweed and knotweed: along Highway 36 this week. Sections which have seed head removed under permit will not be sprayed.

Compiled by Jan Wroncy, Forestland Dwellers: 342-8332, www.forestlanddwellers.org

ATMOSPHERE

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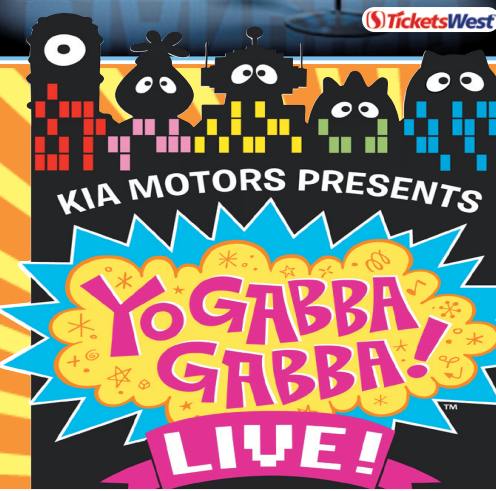
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ACTIVIST ALERT

- The old **Taco Time building** at the corner on Broadway and Willamette is the focus of the meeting of the Downtown Neighborhood Association from 5:30 to 7:30 pm Thursday, Sept. 16, at the Atrium Building, 99 W. 10th Ave. Dustin Locke of Master Capital Management and Alan Evans of Evans, Elder & Brown will speak at around 6:15 pm with discussion to follow. See EW story and photo Jan. 14 at <http://wkly.ws/rw>

- The local **United Coalition of Color** will be meeting the third Thursday of each month to "address disproportionate minority contact in Lane County." The next meeting will be from 5 to 6:30 pm Thursday, Sept. 16, at the ORI building, 1715 Franklin Blvd. For more information or to get on the mailing list, contact unitedcoalitionofcolor@gmail.com

- **Lane County Democrats** will hold their next monthly meeting at 6:30 pm Thursday, Sept. 16, at EWEB, 500 E. 4th Ave.

- UO professor and author **Michael Russo** will speak on sustainable business practices at 6 pm Thursday, Sept. 16, at the Eugene Public Library downtown. See <http://bit.ly/batLyZ>

- A **Civil Liberties Defense Center** "Local Harvest Feast" fundraising dinner is planned for 6 pm Saturday, Sept. 18, at Hendricks Park. Tickets are \$25 for individuals, \$40 per couple or \$50 per family. RSVP at 687-9180 or visit www.cldc.org

- The Northwest Coalition for Alternatives to Pesticides is holding its annual fundraising event "An Evening with NCAP" from 3 to 7 pm Saturday, Sept. 18, at King Estate Winery. The event will feature gourmet food, wine, beer, live music by Gypsy Moon and a children's performance by Dana Abel of Misty River. For information or to donate an auction item and purchase tickets, contact Shelly Connor at 344-5044, ext. 17, or visit www.pesticide.org

- The **Al-Nakba Awareness Project** is sponsoring two Eugene appearances by Ken O'Keefe, ex-U.S. Marine who disarmed an Israeli commando during their May 31 attack on the international Free Gaza flotilla. O'Keefe will provide his eyewitness account of these events, describe deceptions in the BBC *Panorama* program for which he was interviewed, and propose a new approach based on universal human rights. The programs are scheduled at 7 pm Monday, Sept. 20 at Harris Hall, 8th and Oak; and 3 pm Tuesday, Sept. 21, at Tsunami Books, 2585 Willamette. See www.al-nakba-history.com

- Sanskrit scholar and **UO President Richard Lariviere** will be the guest speaker on the topic of "Dharma & Karma" at the sixth annual Interfaith Community Breakfast at 7 am Tuesday, Sept. 21 (International Peace Day), at the Hilton. For more information, call 344-1425. Ticket prices vary. Purchase tickets online at www.interfaiththeugene.org

- A public hearing on the **J.H. Baxter** renewal of an air contaminant discharge permit will be from 7 to 9 pm Wednesday, Sept. 22, at the Red Cross building, 862 Bethel Dr. in Eugene. An informational session begins at 6 pm. Read about the permit at www.lrapa.org or call 736-1056 ext. 210 for more information.

- Oregon Attorney General **John Kroger** will be the speaker at the League of Women Voters fall luncheon, which begins at 11:30 am Wednesday, Sept. 22, at the Mallard Banquet Hall, 725 West 1st St. in Eugene. Kroger's presentation, which is free and open to the public, will be at 12:15 pm. RSVP for lunch by sending a check for \$12 to the LWV office, 338 West 11th Ave., Suite 101, Eugene 97401.

- Campaigning has begun in earnest for Democrats **Val Hoyle** and **Chris Edwards** who are both on the November ballot. Hoyle was appointed to represent House District 14 last fall when Edwards was appointed to represent Oregon Senate District 7. To help out with their campaigns, visit www.valhoyle.com or www.chrisedwardsfororegon.com or call Torrey Samson at 787-9431.

- The Eugene 4J School Board met Sept. 15 to approve the final version of a Request for Proposals to dispose of the **Civic Stadium** property, including a timeline, criteria for evaluating proposals, and more. If approved as drafted, the RFP will be issued Oct. 1, with proposals due by Feb. 1, 2011. To comment on the RFP or make a proposal, visit <http://wkly.ws/ru>

- The Many Rivers Group of the **Sierra Club** will sponsor a talk by Lisa Arkin of the Oregon Toxics Alliance on "Environmental Laws Killed and Buried from View: Can Oregon Lead Again?" at 7 pm Thursday, Sept. 30, at the Eugene Garden Club, 1645 High St. Contact is Sally Nunn, sally.nunn@oregon.sierraclub.org

Happening people BY PAUL NEEVEL



JERRIL NILSON

"I learned to drive a '38 Ferguson tractor at age 8," says Jerril Nilson, who developed her work ethic early in life. "I worked on my grandpa's farm since I was little." The co-editor of an award-winning high school paper in Lewiston, Idaho, Nilson moved to Eugene after graduation to enter the UO Journalism School. She worked for *The Daily Emerald* as a reporter, photographer, editor and typesetter for the three years it took her to earn a degree, then four years more as an employee. She worked as a typesetter, an art director, and a marketing specialist during the '80s, then started her own company, JLN Design, in 1990. "I've had some of the same clients for 20 years," she says. "I've never had to pound the pavement." A parade enthusiast since fifth grade, when she put on a backyard carnival, Nilson marched in the Eugene Celebration parade with the satirical group the Rickies from the 1985 until their last appearance in 2002. This year, in her first campaign for EC royalty, she won the title as Queen Slugasana. "My charity focus is Slow Food Eugene and the School Garden Project," she says. "We'll have a big event in the spring." Look for her also at next month's First Friday Art Walk and other community events during her "rain."

news Briefs

WILDISH LAND, MORE GREEN ISLAND SAVED?

What a tangled web we weave when first we practice to ... preserve fish and wildlife habitat in Oregon. Two major conservation acquisitions are being announced, and it looks like that in spite of the bureaucratic tendency to tangle things up, the 1,270 Wildish parcel of land near Mount Pisgah at the confluence of the Coast and Middle Fork of the Willamette River may finally be preserved, and a portion of McKenzie River Trust's Green Island, that is a currently operating gravel pit, will be acquired and move into restoration by the end of October.

Bureaucratically, both are part of Bonneville Power Administration (BPA)'s funding for mitigation for impacts resulting from the construction and operation of its dams on the Willamette being negotiated with the Northwest Power and Conservation Council (NPCC). In other words, since the dams messed up a lot of the Willamette, BPA has to pay to improve other parts of it. Think if it as carbon credit trading, but with rivers. The 1980 Northwest Power Act requires the mitigation.

A draft deal issued Sept. 10 with the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW) would preserve these Lane County areas and others in the Willamette Valley.

BPA sells the electricity generated by the dams, and the Army Corps of Engineers operates them for flood control. The mitigation plan is also linked to a lawsuit filed by native tribes against BPA, and an attempt to improve longstanding issues with the dams' effects on endangered species listed salmon on the Willamette called for in a 2008 biological opinion.

ODFW called for 34,282 acres, while Bonneville estimated 17,791 was enough. The groups settled at 26,537 acres. So far 6,699 acres have been protected and another 2,958 are expected to be settled this fall, including the Green Island addition, leaving about 16,880 acres in other projects to be decided.

The more than 1,000-acre Green Island and the 58-acre addition, according to MRT Executive Director Joe Moll, is

located at the confluence of the McKenzie and mainstem Willamette Rivers and is habitat for ESA-listed upper Willamette River Chinook and Oregon chub. "It's going to be a great addition," says Moll, "and integral to restoration of the old McKenzie channel."

According to BPA, "it is anticipated that the restoration activities on this property can serve as a model for shallow gravel pit restoration elsewhere in the Willamette Valley."



MRT's Brandi Ferguson at Green Island

The addition is the site of a gravel operation, Coburg Aggregate, owned by Douglas Melevin, and it has caused controversy among its neighbors on Coburg Loop Road. The gravel site had been dormant until July, when it began to provide gravel for work on Beltline. Neighbors met with Oregon Rep. Phil Barnhart last month over concerns for the safety of their street with gravel trucks running non-stop. The neighbors have also alleged possible permit violations ranging from air quality to flood plain issues.

Moll says not only will habitat benefit when MRT acquires the land in conservation, but the gravel mining will stop. Though, he says even after the acquisition, the gravel company has right to continue processing and removing all the rock it has pulled out of the ground, and would have a year to remove it, unless other arrangements can be made.

Moll says the BPA has already approved the funding, and the Green Island addition will go through by the end of October, even if the BPA/ODFW mitigation plan stalls.

Local group Friends of Buford Park and Mt. Pisgah had been trying to acquire and restore the Wildish site since 1994. Wildish Land Co., had maintained it could build 400 houses on the site and that it's worth \$26 million, a price too high for cash-strapped Lane County. According to a decision memorandum from the NPCC, the price for the property will come in at \$23,443,370. The funds would come from BPA, with \$2 million from the Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board. Under the agreement, BPA would hold a conservation easement on the property, protecting it from any future development. The Nature Conservancy, which is the purchaser of the land, says it will restore it, then transfer it to public ownership.

Currently BPA plans to make the purchase, contingent upon agreements from tribal partners, whether NOAA Fisheries on will give them biological opinion credit, and if the project meets criteria for their overall mitigation duties, according to BPA documents. The biological opinion credit is that carbon-credit type thing again: The Willamette dams hurt upper Willamette River Chinook and steelhead by blocking access to a large amount of their historical habitat upstream of the dams and by messing up their remaining downstream habitat. So BPA makes up for it through things like improving fish passage and water temperature, and in this case, habitat restoration. Wildish's former gravel pits will become wetlands.

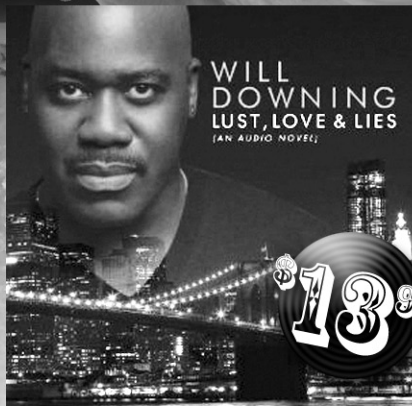
BPA says the Wildish land is the likely home of 26 focal species, some of them ESA listed, including the Fender's blue butterfly, northern red-legged frog, red tree vole and Western gray squirrel.

The BPA/ODFW agreement brings together a number of agencies in a potential bureaucratic tangle for decision making, but Moll says it's "trying to bring some rigor and efficiency to things."

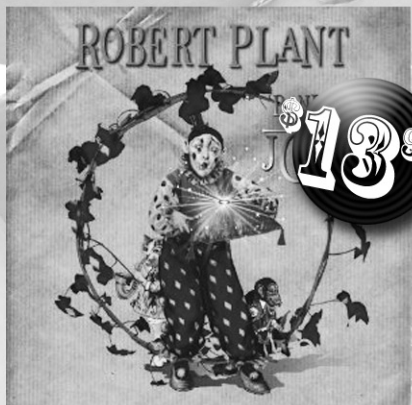
There's a 30-day comment period on the ODFW/BPA agreement. To read the full document and comment, go to <http://wkly.ws/rz> — *Camilla Mortensen*

Go to bufordpark.org for more on the Wildish land

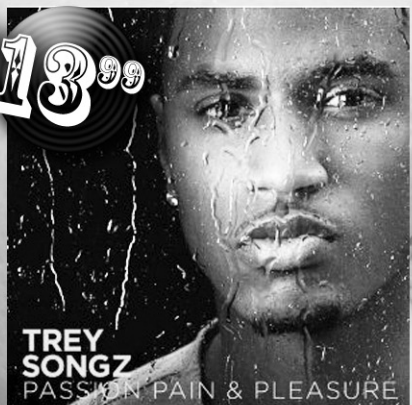
**FRESHLY
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WILL DOWNING-LUST LOVE & LIES: AN AUDIO NOVEL: It may or may not be based on a true story, but it's one that we've all lived through. Downing's version, which he fondly calls 'an audio soap opera,' complete with intermittent vignettes of intimate conversations that help move the story along - includes elements of comedy, tragedy and all the shades between.



ROBERT PLANT-BAND OF JOY: ... reflects his unquenchable thirst for new songs and new sounds. Not satisfied with his stature as one of the great innovators and heroes of pop music, he continues to let his curiosity guide him to unexplored territory. Plant's song selection and incomparable vocals make Band of Joy a new triumph.



TREY SONGZ-PASSION PAIN & PLEASURE: "While the words Passion, Pain and Pleasure immediately invoke sexual thoughts, for me they have become somewhat of a personal mantra" says Trey Songz. "The passion I have for my art fuels my drive and work ethic, while the sacrifice of my personal life to benefit my career will always be a source of pain."



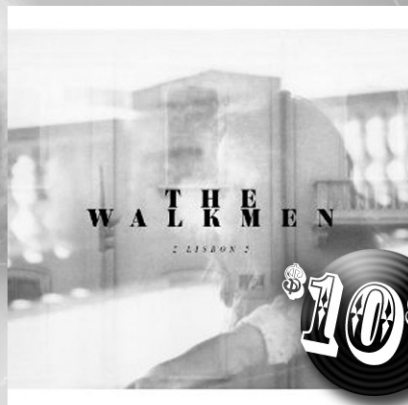
ANBERLIN-DARK IS THE WAY: LIGHT IS A PLACE: Produced by Brendan O'Brien who has produced classics for everyone from Pearl Jam to Bruce Springsteen. According to lead singer Stephen 'He' (Brendan) gave us the tools and showed us how to tighten everything up. For us it was just a different caliber and I think we rose to the occasion.'



MICHAEL FRANTI & SPEARHEAD-SOUND OF SUNSHINE: A sun shower, a bright, beautiful and often buoyant song cycle created to bring all kinds of listeners a sense of hope during rough and rainy times for so many in our world. In the mid-Nineties, Franti first formed Spearhead, and he's found his own voice musically and an organic brand of success.



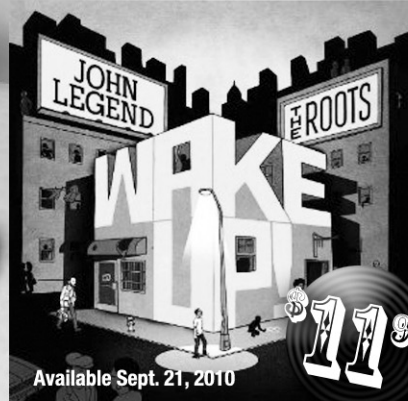
SANTANA-GUITAR HEAVEN: Santana devised a list of guitar-centric titles and then invited a Who's Who of guest vocalists to perform on every track. Singers range from Chris Cornell, Pat Monahan, Chester Bennington and Ray Manzarek, Rob Thomas, Scott Weiland, Chris Daughtry, Gavin Rossdale rapper Nas, veteran Joe Cocker and more.



WALKMEN-LISBON: The Walkmen have only continued to get better. It's a bit of a surprise when you consider the band predicated their success on a youthful fire and anger, that New York City vigor and rage exemplified in 'The Rat,' the band's best known song. It's the kind of spirit that's all too easy to dissipate as the years pass, and the Walkmen, truth be told, have been no exception.



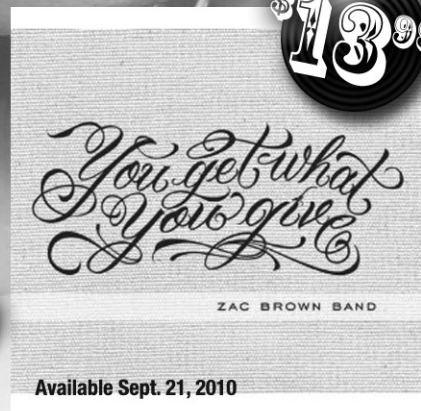
BLACK COUNTRY COMMUNION BLACK COUNTRY COMMUNION (W/DVD): Named after the industrial area in Britain where both Glenn Hughes and Jason Bonham were born and raised, Black Country Communion began rehearsing and recording tracks written by both Hughes and Joe Bonamassa at Shangri-La Studios in early '10.



JOHN LEGEND / ROOTS-WAKE UP: The album is highlighted with familiar tracks like 'Little Ghetto Boy' by Donny Hathaway mixed with more obscure selections like Baby Huey and the Babysitters' 'Hard Times'. Wake Up! also includes one original composition, John Legend's 'Shine,' which is featured in the upcoming documentary Waiting For Superman.



SERJ TANKIAN-IMPERFECT HARMONIES: "This is, music that has sat in the vat and matured to a ripe sensation and is now ready to serve ... The majority of the songs have this huge wall of sound presented in a way I've never heard before. It's not common to have a song that is both electronic and orchestral but I found a way of meshing a lot of these colors together."



ZAC BROWN-YOU GET WHAT YOU GIVE: ... features a genre-defying collection of songs that the band has been testing on the road over the past year. Praised for the ability to blend down-home country with bits of reggae, bluegrass and rock to create a high-quality musical stew.



PARLOTONES-STARDUST GALAXIES: From their origins in Johannesburg, South Africa, the rock 4-piece have achieved multiplatinum-selling status in their home country. They are set to conquer these shores with their darkly romantic lyrics, atmospheric pop structures and ambitious live show which have been earning a rave response from fans and critics alike.



THIEVERY CORPORATION-IT TAKES A THIEF: ... features Lebanese Blonde, the beautiful song used on the Garden State Soundtrack, as well as Sound the Alarm. "We've always been a little hesitant of putting together a retrospective CD," Rob Garza said. "But looking back and realizing it's been almost 15 years since we started, we figured maybe now is the time."

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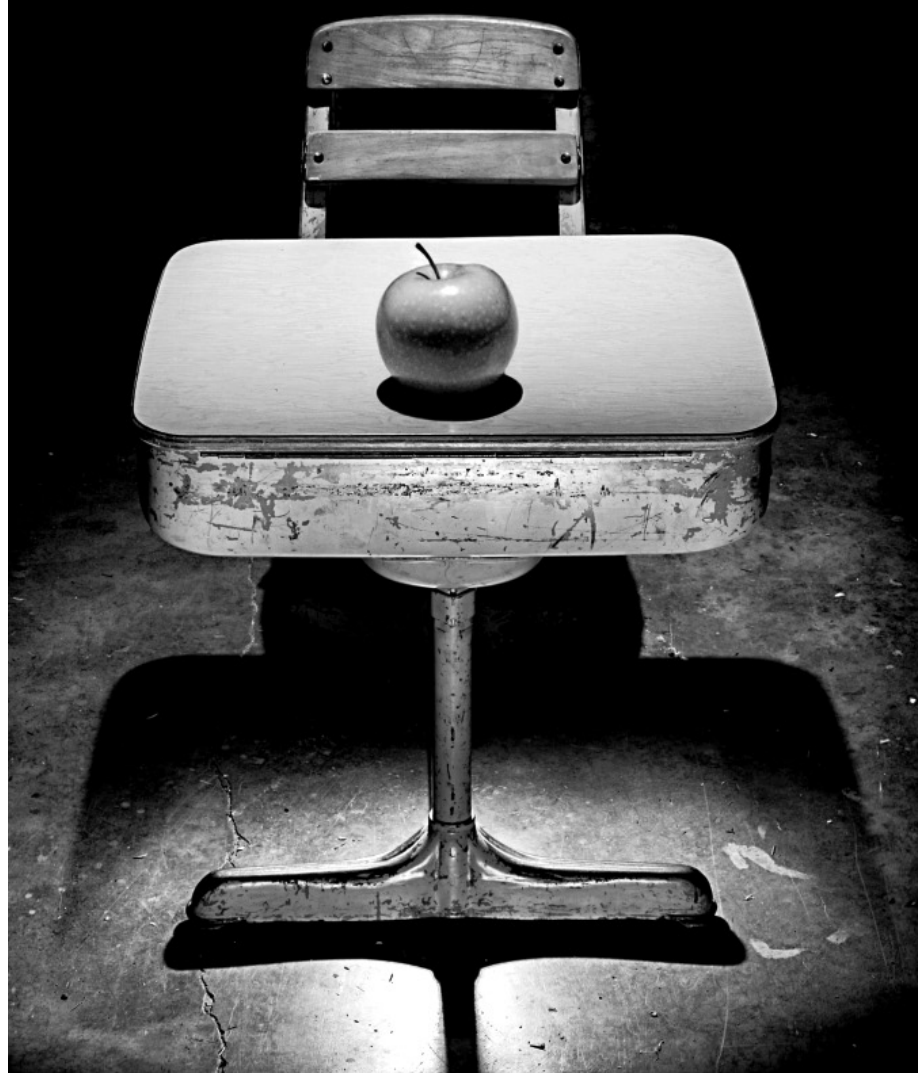
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SCHOOLS' OUT



WILL EUGENE TAX THE RICH FOR KIDS?

BY ALAN PITTMAN

Local schools are desperate. Deep cuts in state funding have left 4J schools fully operating at five days a week only about a third of the time and that with some of the most crowded classrooms in the nation.

Next year 4J is forecasting that it could lose up to a quarter of the district's already badly hit budget due to state recession cuts.

But it doesn't have to be this way. The Eugene City Council could refer a local income tax on the rich to save 22,000 local kids from brutal cuts. The local tax measure would likely pass. In January, Eugeneans voted nearly 3-1 for a state ballot measure to tax the wealthy for state government and schools.

A Eugene-only tax increase similar to state Measure 66 would generate about \$14 million a year, based on state tax data. The 2 percentage point tax increase on incomes above \$250,000 a year would affect only about 1 percent of local households. About 99 percent of people would pay nothing extra.

A city income tax passed on to schools would get around the legal restrictions of Measures 5 and 50 on local property tax increases to help local schools. None of the *property tax* measures put any limits on *income taxes*.

The state also does not seek to equalize such local grants to school districts by reducing state funding. Donors, philanthropies and the federal government have given grants to school districts for decades without running afoul of state equalization formulas.

The cities of Portland, Ashland, Lake Oswego and Multnomah County have also directly contributed to their schools without running afoul of the property tax measures or state funding equalization.

Eugene had a city property tax levy for 4J and Bethel schools that successfully generated about \$30 million from 2002 to 2006. In 2006 a judge ruled that the already expiring four-year levy violated Measure 5 property tax caps and couldn't be continued. But the ruling and state law did not prohibit Eugene from using an income tax to fund schools.

Local schools could sure use the money now. District 4J cut six school days out of its already short school calendar this year. From September to June, 4J kids are in school for a full, five-day week for only 16 out of 41 weeks. Eugene's Bethel district (about one-third 4J's size) has also cut about eight school days.

When kids are in school, they are packed in. Oregon's class sizes are about 25 percent larger than the national average and some of the most crowded in the nation, according to federal data.

The future for local kids looks even more bleak. Next school year, 4J estimates a deficit in the range of \$27 million to \$38 million; that's a 19 to 27 percent cut in the district's budget.

Neither the state nor federal governments appear likely to rescue local schools. The state has lost hundreds of millions from the deep recession with no end in sight. Neither the Republican nor Democratic candidate for governor has a credible plan for restoring school funding.

Congress has backed away from big additional stimulus in the face of Republican opposition, and pundits are predicting a possible Republican takeover in November.

In Eugene, passing a local school tax at the polls may be the easy part. Historically, 4J property tax measures have passed by 2-1 margins and the Measure 66 income tax passed with 73 percent in Eugene voting "yes."

The hard part may be getting the Eugene City Council to refer a tax measure to the ballot.

The staff and council could view a school funding measure as competing with other tax measures they may consider a higher priority than kids. The inward-focused city government is now concentrating on how to get voters to pay \$50 million for a new City Hall building. In the last five years, the City Council has spent 19 meetings and at least \$3 million discussing the new offices for city staff.

A school income tax on the rich could also be opposed by powerful groups and individuals that have lobbied against tax

increases on the wealthy. The Eugene Chamber of Commerce and the wealthy local families of Aaron Jones (timber), Giustina (land and timber), Papé (heavy equipment), and Alltucker (gravel, land and construction) contributed tens of thousands of dollars against Measure 66.

If these groups can't prevent the council from referring an income tax, they may

rate analysis from the Institute on Taxation and Economic Policy.

Unorganized opponents of Eugene's 2002 property tax for kids argued that a city tax for schools would unfairly subsidize the educations of children living outside the city but still within 4J and Bethel boundaries. About 27 percent of 4J families and 15 percent of Bethel families

Although local school supporters may see the case for taxing the rich for schools as clear, if they sit back and wait for local officials to act, nothing may happen.

try to make the tax hit more on the middle class and poor than the rich. Lane County conservatives successfully pushed to refer a flat income tax with a big hit on the poor and middle class in 2006. The measure failed at the polls with 51 percent opposed.

But the millions spent by millionaires to defeat Measure 66 had little impact on the 3-1 local vote for the measure.

Measure 66 opponents argued that businesses and wealthy individuals would flee the state if the measure passed. But there's little actual evidence that such flight has occurred after the relatively small tax increase passed. Supporters point out that Oregon's business taxes remain among the lowest in the nation, and Oregon's livability is a strong draw for businesses.

Even with a local income tax increase on the rich, income taxes here would still be far less progressive than federal income tax rates. Under federal income taxes, the richest 1 percent effectively pay (after deductions) 27 percent of their income in taxes, and the poorest 20 percent pay 6 percent of their incomes. Under Oregon's income tax, the top 1 percent now pay 7 percent of their incomes and the poorest pay 9 percent, according to effective tax

live outside Eugene.

But tax supporters successfully argued that the city already pays for streets, parks, libraries, police and other services used by people residing outside the city, and schools are just as important.

A new income tax could have the advantage of generating some of its revenue from residents who live outside of Eugene but work in the city. The tax revenue could also be distributed proportionately to Bethel and Eugene on a per-Eugene pupil basis.

In 2002 critics argued that education funding should be equalized across districts and funding needs solved by the state Legislature. But supporters argued that the local tax would reduce existing inequities caused by fundraising at schools with wealthier parents.

A 2002, *Register-Guard* endorsement of the earlier local school tax debunked the idea of waiting for the state while local kids suffer: "The message would be that education is so important that Eugene refuses to wait, and refuses to force its children to wait, while the state gropes for a solution to the school finance puzzle."

The 2002 tax was also criticized for not



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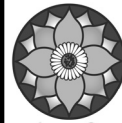
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Compassion and Human Nature
Saturday, October 2, 1:00-5:00 p.m.
A one-day seminar designed to resuscitate the reading and thinking habits of adults. This year's topic is "Compassion and Human Nature," led by Professor Cheyney Ryan (philosophy and law). Are human beings naturally selfish? Is war really instinctual? Cheyney is an expert on justice, human rights, and conflict resolution. His most recent book is *The Chickenhawk Syndrome: War, Sacrifice, and Personal Responsibility*. Join this four-hour, college-level discussion of important ideas with a distinguished expert. No preparation necessary; books are included in the price. **\$35**

Shakespeare's Tempest
Saturdays, October 9, 16, 23, November 6
Shakespeare's final play is also one of his most beautiful and mysterious. "O brave new world, that has such people in it!" But could it really also be a romance about the evils of New World colonialism? Read and study the play along with two famous film versions. Associate Professor Lara Bovilsky (English) is an expert on Shakespeare and author of *Barbarous Play: Race on the English Renaissance Stage*. **\$90**

Opera: Live from the Met!
Mondays, October 4, 11, 18, 25
The New York Metropolitan Opera will video-cast two great operas live to a Eugene-area theater in October, Wagner's *Das Rheingold* and Mussorgsky's *Boris Godunov*. This is the best way to experience opera—better than being there in New York! In this seminar you can discuss the operas with an expert before and after seeing them. For beginners and opera lovers both, this is a great chance to learn what makes these great works so compelling. Associate Professor Marian Smith (music) is the author of *Ballet and Opera in the Age of Giselle*. (Price of the tickets not included.) **\$90**

Duke Ellington
Mondays, November 1, 8, 15, 29
Composer-bandleader-pianist Duke Ellington's life and career paralleled much of the twentieth century. This nontechnical seminar will explore his fascinating musical world from many perspectives. Instructor Carl Woideck is the UO's "jazzman"—a saxophonist, the leader of the Carl Woideck Jazz Quartet, host of KLCC's *The Soul of Jazz*, the Oregon Festival of American Music's Ellington expert, and author of books on Charlie Parker and John Coltrane. **\$90**

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Not only will increased school funding keep scores of local teachers employed, high quality schools help attract and retain high wage employers, they argue.

directly funding core classroom programs. The city took an approach of funding peripheral school costs to free up other money for core instruction to get around Measures 5 and 50. But Measures 5 and 50 don't mention income taxes and a city tax on the rich for schools could legally fund core academics directly.

Another advantage of an income tax on the rich over a property tax is that it is more progressive. In Oregon, property taxes hit the poor about three times harder than the rich, according to studies of taxes as a percent of income by the Center for Tax Justice (CTJ). An income tax increase on the rich has no impact on the poor.

Another argument by 2002 school tax opponents was that schools would have enough money already if generous PERS retirement benefits were cut. But supporters countered that the PERS contract issue has plagued the state for decades and kids shouldn't be held hostage to the never-ending debate.

Supporters of local taxes for schools have also made a powerful argument for their passage in a recession: jobs. Not only will increased school funding keep scores of local teachers employed, high quality schools help attract and retain high wage employers, they argue.

"Without quality education, a city cannot create and sustain a workforce capable of being competitive in the global

workforce of the 21st century," former Portland Mayor Vera Katz argued in passing her city's \$37 million city tax for schools. "The most important infrastructure are our children and our schools," she argued in prioritizing kids over potholes.

Former Republican Eugene Mayor Jim Torrey joined in a 2002 opinion column with a strong jobs and crime argument for the city tax for local schools: "If we don't invest in our schools and kids now, the long-term vitality of our economy will erode. Neighborhoods will decline as dropout rates, property crime and vandalism rise."

Although local school supporters may see the case for taxing the rich for schools as clear, if they sit back and wait for local officials to act, nothing may happen. The city manager, mayor and City Council are focused on new city offices. The 4J School Board is focused on ideas from "Community Thought Leaders" to cut funding with even bigger class sizes and yet more four-day school weeks.

The Measure 66 tax on the rich passed overwhelmingly in every Eugene City Council ward (see sidebar). Ironically, local parents and school supporters now spend huge amounts of time fundraising a few thousand dollars for their schools or arguing about relatively minor cuts, while just a few calls or emails lobbying their mayor, city manager and council could reap millions of dollars for kids. **EW**

Measure 66 Passed Easily Here


Here's a list of city of Eugene officials and the vote by their constituents for the Measure 66 income tax on the rich:

- **Mayor Kitty Piercy**, 73 percent YES
682-5010, Kitty.Piercy@ci.eugene.or.us
- **City Manager Jon Ruiz** (unelected), 73 percent YES
682-5010, Jon.r.ruiz@ci.eugene.or.us
- **Councilor George Brown** (Ward 1, Friendly area), 86 percent YES
682-8341, George.r.brown@ci.eugene.or.us
- **Councilor Betty Taylor** (Ward 2, south area), 81 percent YES
338-9947, Betty.L.Taylor@ci.eugene.or.us
- **Councilor Alan Zelenka** (Ward 3, UO area), 86 percent YES
682-8343, Alan.Zelenka@ci.eugene.or.us
- **Councilor George Poling** (Ward 4, northeast area), 63 percent YES
517-3110, George.A.Poling@ci.eugene.or.us
- **Councilor Mike Clark** (Ward 5, northwest area), 60 percent YES
682-8345, Mike.Clark@ci.eugene.or.us
- **Councilor Jennifer Solomon** (Ward 6, Bethel area), 65 percent YES
461-3518, Jennifer.L.Solomon@ci.eugene.or.us
- **Councilor Andrea Ortiz** (Ward 7, Whiteaker area), 72 percent YES
688-5588, Andrea.F.Ortiz@ci.eugene.or.us
- **Councilor Chris Pryor** (Ward 8, West area), 69 percent YES
682-8348, Chris.E.Pryor@ci.eugene.or.us

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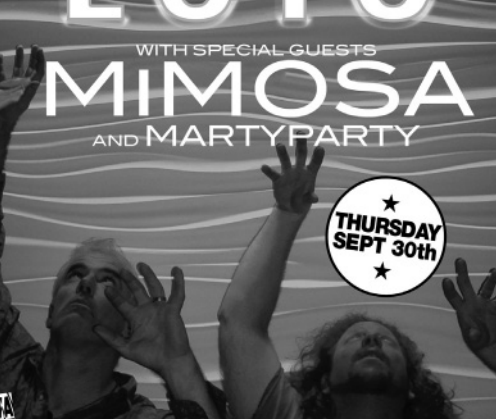


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what's happening



23movies



26music

16thurs

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Av High 77; Av Low 47

FARMERS' MARKETS Lane County Farmers' Market, noon-5pm, every Thursday through Sept. 23, Downtown Park Blocks, 8th & Oak, www.lanecountyfarmersmarket.org FREE.

The Corner Market, fresh local produce, noon-6pm Tuesday through Friday, 295 River Rd.

FILM "Seniors on the Big Screen" Theme: *The Last Station*, 2-4:30pm, Campbell Community Center, 155 High St. FREE.

GATHERINGS Women's Business Network Tradeshow, 4-7:30pm, Eugene Hilton, 66 E. Sixth Ave., info at 342-4593

Patient Resource Day, matching patients & growers, Oregon Medical Marijuana Program cardholders only, 4-6pm today & Thursday, Sept. 23; 5-7pm Wednesday, Voter Power, 687 River Ave., info at 636-4472. \$10.

Eugene Downtown Neighborhood Association General Meeting, 5:30-7:30pm, Atrium Building, 99 W. 10th Ave.

KIDS/FAMILIES Wonderful Ones Storytime, 10:15am & 11am, Downtown Library. FREE.

Preschool Storytime, ages 3-6, 11am, Sheldon Library, 1566 Coburg Rd., 682-8316. FREE.

LECTURES/TALKS "Healthy Feet are Happy Feet" w/podiatrist Melissa Monson, ages 50 & up, 1:30pm, Willamalane Adult Activity Center, 215 W. C St., Spfd., info & reg. at 736-4444. FREE.

"Companies on a Mission" w/ author Mike Russo, UO professor of sustainable management, reading & book signing, 6pm, Downtown Library. FREE.

MUSIC Gus Russell, jazz, blues, 6pm, LaValles, 5th St. Market. FREE.

Dirty Spoon, funk, 7pm, Territorial Vineyard, 907 W. 3rd Ave. FREE.

Further, 7pm today & tomorrow, Cuthbert Amphitheatre. \$53.50 adv., \$58.50 door.

Chris Botti, jazz trumpeter, 7:30pm, The Shedd, 868 High St., info & tickets at www.theshedd.org or 434-7000. \$35-\$65.

The Lost Dogs, folk, country, 7:30pm, Cozmic Pizza. \$10.

Handful of Lovin, rock, 9pm, Sam Bond's. \$5.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION Walk with Us, weekly self-led neighborhood walking group, ages 50 & up, 9:30-10:30am today & Thursday, Sept. 23, meet at Petersen Barn Community Center, 870 Berntzen Rd. FREE.

SPIRITUAL Dzogchen Lineage Buddha Path Teaching, 7-9pm, Tamarack Wellness Center, 3575 Donald St., info at 743-6440. FREE.

THEATER No Shame Eugene Theater Workshop, write, direct & act in original 5-min. pieces, 7:30-9:30pm, 126 W. Broadway, 773-573-6155. FREE.

Speech & Debate, 8pm today (discounted preview), tomorrow (opening gala), Saturday & Thursday, Sept. 23; continues through Oct. 10, Lord Leebrick Theatre, 540 Charnelton, tickets

at www.lordleebrick.com or 510-4866. \$10 & up.

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Sunrise 6:54am; Sunset 7:19pm
Av High 77; Av Low 47

DANCE Contact Improvisational Dance Jams, 6-8pm, Musical Feet Dance Studio, 420 W. 12th. \$7.

MEDGE, Middle Eastern dance & music, 8:30pm, Cozmic Pizza. \$5.

FARMERS' MARKETS Veneta Downtown Farmers' Market, 2-6pm, through Sept. 24, info at www.ci.veneta.or.us/farmersmarket.html

Springfield Farmers' Market, workshops, demos, 3-7pm, Fridays through Oct. 8, Downtown Springfield, 5th & 6th between Main St., Spfd. FREE.

The Corner Market continues. See Thursday, Sept. 16.

FOOD/DRINK Milk Steaming Clinic, hands-on training, 5pm, Perk & Play Coffeehouse, 2866 Crescent Ave. FREE.

GATHERINGS City Club of Eugene Friday Forum: "Economic Development, Part 3" w/Dan Herbert, Pat Skipper & Rick Gates, public welcome, 11:50am-1:30pm, Eugene Hilton, 66 E. 6th Ave., www.cityclubofeugene.org. FREE.

Fiesta Latina, food, local art, car show, fireworks, Latin music & dancing, 5:30-11pm today & 11am-11:30pm tomorrow, Island Park, 200 W. B St., Spfd., info at www.fiestalatinaoregon.com \$8, under 10 FREE.

BBQ & Bluegrass feat. Conjugal Visitors, Hop Valley beer, 6pm,

Dorris Ranch, 205 Dorris St., Spfd. \$10.

First Quarter Fridays Star Party, telescopes provided, astronomers on hand, dusk, College Hill Reservoir, 24th Ave. & Lawrence St. FREE.

Bon Voyage to Vaux's Swifts, dusk, Agate Hall, UO. FREE.

KIDS/FAMILIES Baby Storytime, 10:15am & 11:15 am, Downtown Library. FREE.

Preschool Storytime, ages 3-6, 10:15am, Bethel Library, 1990 Echo Hollow Rd. FREE.

Family Fun Nights: *Yellow Submarine*, screening, games, activities, food & swim, 6pm, Sheldon Community Center, 2443 Willakenzie Rd. FREE.

LECTURES/TALKS Eating for Energy, health talk for older adults, 11am-noon, Campbell Community Center, 155 High St., reg. at 682-5318. FREE.

"Exploring Oregon's New Wilderness Areas" w/Bill Sullivan, photographer & author of *Atlas of Oregon Wilderness*, talk & slideshow, 7:30pm, Willamette Hall, UO. FREE.

MUSIC The Eugene Firefighters Pipes & Drums, rock, 6pm, The Cooler, 20 Centennial Loop, tickets at www.eugenekiltedfirefighters.com \$20 includes full dinner & beverage.

The Beat Puppets, rock, 6pm, Supreme Bean, 2864 Willamette St. FREE.

SouthFork, bluegrass, 6pm, Saginaw Vineyard, 80247 Delight Valley Rd., Cottage Grove. FREE.

Bruce Molsky, traditional, multi-instrumentalist, 7:30pm, The Shedd, 868 High St., www.theshedd.org or 434-7000. \$16-\$24.

Endr Won, Undermind & KI, Mackdub, DZO, Kid Espi, Lomo & ASOL, Breakdown Dance Co., hip-hop, 8pm, WOW Hall. FREE.

Hip-Hop at Fiesta Latina feat. Sleep, Immune, Ocward Storms & Thuro Da Don, 8pm, Island Park, Spfd. \$8.

J Irvin Dally, Michael Saalman, Testface, variety, 9:30pm, Sam Bond's. \$5.

Further continues. See Thursday, Sept. 16.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION Obsidians: Women's Waldo Lake Float, canoe/kayak, info at www.obsidians.org or sign up at Eugene YMCA.

Fall Fiesta Soccer Tournament, today through Sunday, 32nd St. Community Sports Park, Spfd. FREE.

Walk 'n' Talkers, weekly 3-5 mile brisk walk, ages 50 & up, meet at 9am, Campbell Community Center, 155 High St. FREE.

Bike Riding for Fitness & Fun, weekly seniors bike ride, helmets required, Fridays through Sept. 24, 9:30am-noon, Campbell Community Center, 155 High St., info at 682-5318. FREE.

Try it for Free: Yoga w/Christine Hotaling, 11am-noon; Vinyasa Yoga w/Christine Hotaling, Downtown Library, reg. at 682-5521. FREE.

SOCIAL DANCE Eugene Swing, dance practice, 7:30-8:30pm, BNWA, 114 Willagillespie Rd., info at www.eugenewswing.com FREE.

Drop-in Dance: Fox Trot, 8-10pm, Staver Dance Sport, 41 E. 6th Ave. \$10.

SPIRITUAL Pacific Northwest New Thought Rally, talks, music, workshops, today through Sunday, Center for Spiritual

Living, 390 Vernal St., info & tickets at 484-0035.

High Holy Day Services, feat. morning & children's services, music, rituals, today & tomorrow, Temple Beth Israel, 1175 E. 29th Ave, visit www.tbieugene.org or call 485-7218 for schedules.

Ad Olam: Synagogue Without Walls High Holy Days Services, 6:30pm today & 10am tomorrow, Unity of the Valley, Hilyard at Dillard.

Dances of Universal Peace, all ages, 7pm, Friends Meeting House, 2274 Onyx. Don.

Way of Shambhala: The Art of Being Human, public talk, 7pm, Open Sky Shambhala Center, 100 W. Q St., Spfd. FREE.

THEATER *Speech & Debate* continues. See Thursday, Sept. 16.

18sat

Sunrise 6:55am; Sunset 7:18pm
Av High 76; Av Low 46

BENEFITS An Evening with NCAP, fundraising event for Northwest Coalition for Alternatives to Pesticides, auction, food, beer, music w/Gypsy Moon, kids' performances, \$1 per min. massages & more, 3-7pm, King Estate Winery, info & tickets at 344-5044. \$20 individual, \$30 family.

Local Harvest Feast, fundraiser for Civil Liberties Defense Center, socializing, appetizers, drinks, music w/Molasses, update by Lauren Regan, raffle & more, 6pm, Hendricks Park, 2200 Summit, RSVP to 687-9180. \$25 per adult, \$40 per couple, \$50 per family.

FARMERS' MARKETS Southtowne Farmers' Market, organic & local produce, 9am-2pm, through October, Southtowne Shoppes, 28th & Oak. FREE.

Mazzi's/Hideaway Bakery Farmers' Market, year 'round, 9am-2pm, 3377 E. Amazon.

Spencer Creek Community Growers' Market, 10am-1pm, Saturdays through Oct. 9, Spencer Creek Grange, 86013 Lorane Hwy, www.spencercreekgrange.org/market

FOOD for Lane County Youth Farm, fresh produce, benefits local teens efforts at hunger relief, 10am-2pm, Youth Farm, 705 Flamingo Ave., Spfd., www.foodforlanecounty.org

Crescent Village Market, farm produce, arts, crafts, antiques, music, food, every weekend through October, 10am-6pm today & 11am-5pm tomorrow, Crescent Village, Crescent Ave. & Shadow View Dr. FREE.

GATHERINGS Saturday Market, 10am-5pm, w/entertainment by John Shenon, 10am; Lorna Miller, 11am; Pirate Queen Accordionna & 3 Sheets to the Wind, noon; Brian Cutean, 1pm; Paul & Nancy's Love Truffle, 2pm; Ras Gabriel & 4Word, 3:30pm, Downtown Park Blocks, 8th & Oak, www.eugenecommunitymarket.org FREE.

Gathering of Gardeners, horticulture speakers, free demos, tastings, vendors, 9am-5pm today & 10am-4pm tomorrow, Village Green Resort & Gardens, 725 Row River Rd., Cottage Grove. \$2.

Junction City Quilt Walk, local crafts, 10am-4pm, 665 Ivy St., Junction City. FREE.

Florence Hobby & Collector Fair, 10am-4pm, Florence Events Center, 715 Quince St., Florence. \$1.

Depoe Bay Salmon Bake, Indian style salmon bake, 10am-5pm, The White House, Depoe Bay,



Since the early 1970s, the rockin' chick-fronted powerhouse that is **Heart** has been kicking ass and taking names with every new single they release. Almost thirty years later, the group has forced their way back into the top ten after a long and rocky comeback that began in the mid '80s. Remember when you first heard that riff in "Crazy On You" and wondered why you hadn't been listening to this band your entire life? Well, now you can hear them live and really watch them wail, old songs and new. Lemme get a "Ooh! Barracuda!" Heart plays at 7pm, Tuesday, Sept. 21, at the Cuthbert Amphitheater; \$35 gen., \$50 res.



DANNYCLINCH

**Willie plays
Cuthbert Sunday**

info & tickets at 541-765-2889. \$10-\$17.

Arts & Crafts Exhibit & Sale, 10am-6pm, Unicorn Springs Ranch, 27705 Lorane Orchard Rd., Lorane. FREE.

Super "Stitch"ous Party & Sale, free alterations & repairs, noon-7pm, Redoux Parlour, 780 Blair Blvd., info at 342-1942.

Lane County Dahlia Show, 1-9pm today & 10am-4pm tomorrow, Lane Events Center, 796 W. 13th Ave.

Music, Wine & Cheese, 4:30-7:30pm, Benton-Lane Winery, 23924 Territorial Hwy, Monroe. FREE.

Rainbow Women Dinner Group, 5pm, Ocean Sky Restaurant, 1601 Chambers St., info at 683-2793.

Fiesta Latina continues. See Friday.

KIDS/FAMILIES Trail Talk: Family Fall Stroll, nature walk to look at flora & fauna, geared toward ages 3-5, all welcome, 10am, Dorris Ranch, 205 Dorris St., Spfd. Don.

Family Music Time w/Samuel Becerra & Tito Amaya, 10:15am, Downtown Library. FREE.

Talk Like a Pirate Day w/Kidical Mass, stories & fun, all ages, 3pm, Downtown Library. FREE.

Family Exploration Day w/WREN, bug nets, field guides & binoculars provided, 3-7pm, Tsanchiifin Trail, Danebo Ave., info at www.wewetlands.org FREE.

LECTURES/TALKS Genealogy, computer class, in-

ternet experience required, 10am-noon, Downtown Library, reg. at 682-5450. FREE.

"The Demise of the Country School" w/Cottage Grove Historical Society, sharing of memories, discussion, presentation, 10am, Cottage Grove Community Center, 700 E. Gibbs St., Cottage Grove. FREE.

"The Science of Happiness" w/Dr. Prashant Kakoday, 7pm, Vet's Club, 1626 Willamette St., info at 343-5252. FREE.

LITERARY ARTS Third Saturday Readers' Series w/poets Erik Muller, Charles Thielman & others, 5:00pm, Tsunami Books, 2585 Willamette St. FREE.

MUSIC Klamath Blues Society Blues Festival feat. Mike Zito,

Beckie Sue & Her Big Rockin Daddies, Chris Bell, Broadway Phil, Linkville Express & more, 10am, Veterans Park, Klamath Falls, tickets at www.klamath-bluesfestival.com \$20, \$15 mem., under 12 FREE.

Long, Tall & Ugly, in-store appearance, 1pm, CD World, 3215 W. 11th Ave. FREE.

Earthdance Eugene w/Sugar Beets, Reeble Jar, Steel Magnolias, celebration of International Day of Peace, 3-11pm, Agate Hall, UO. \$15, stu. & five or more \$10, 12 & under \$5.

Horizon Folk & Bluegrass Concert, 7pm, Florence Events Center, 715 Quince St. \$15.

Richie Spice, Snaccha, Medium Troy, reggae, 8pm, WOW Hall. \$20 adv., \$25 door.

Sideroads, roots, Americana, 8pm, Cozmic Pizza. \$5.

Marv Ellis & the Platform, hip-hop, 9:30pm, Sam Bond's. \$6.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION FAT55 Oakridge Mountain Bike Marathon, 55 mile point-to-point cross country race, food, drink, entertainment, Greenwaters Park, Hwy 58, Oakridge.

Lane Audubon Birdwalk: Shorebirds & Coastal Sanctuaries, visit Oregon coast, all levels of birders welcome, bring food, warm clothing & gas money for carpooling, 7am-5pm, meet at South Eugene High School, 19th Ave. & Patterson St. \$3 don.

A Trail of Two Cities Run, 5K & 10K walk/run along Willamette River, reg. at Springfield Library, 8am, Island Park, 200 W. B St., Spfd. \$20-\$25.

GEARS Bike Ride: Saragossa Car Pool to Alma Prison Camp, 64 miles, bring lots of food, 8am, Alton Baker park, www.eugene-gears.org FREE.

Community Climb Time @ the Columns, ages 8 & up, instruction provided, 9-11am, Basalt

Columns at Skinners Butte, info at 682-6321. \$10.

Girls Volleyball Skills Clinic, grades 4-8, drills, strategy, teamwork, 9am-noon, Agnes Stewart Middle School, 900 S. 32nd St., Spfd., info & reg. at 736-4516. \$15.

Prefontaine Memorial Run, 10am, Coos Bay, info at 541-269-1103. \$22 adv., \$25 day of.

Finding & Identifying Mushrooms w/Josiah Legler, lecture & short hike, bring lunch, dress for hike in the woods, 10am-4pm, meet at Mt. Pisgah Visitors' Center, 34901 Frank Parrish Rd., info & reg. at 747-1504. \$25.

Green Neighbors (not just) Bike Tours: Bethel-Danebo Neighborhood, tour of permaculture eco-village, backyard chickens & more, 10:30am-1:30pm, meet at corner of Roosevelt & Danebo. FREE.

Eugene Tree Foundation Free Tree Walk: Trainsong Neighborhood, 1-3pm, meet at Bethel Community Church, RSVP & info at 915-1601.

Fall Fiesta Soccer Tournament continues. See Friday.

PETS Giant Parking Lot Sale, fundraiser to stop pet overpopulation, proceeds fund spay/neuter for pet of those in need, 8am-2pm, We Suds 'Em parking lot, 192 W. 11th at Charnelton.

SPIRITUAL Meditation Practice w/Alan Zundel, 8:30-9:45am, 41 W. 19th Ave. Don.

Holistic Healing Institute Yoga Fest 2010, full day of yoga & tai chi classes, lectures, discussions, practices, 9am-3pm, River Road Park Dist. Building, 1400 Lake Dr., reg. at 688-4052. \$5 per class, \$25 full day.

Gnostic Mass of Light, Life, Love & Liberty w/Coph Nia Oasis, 8pm, 1125 Bailey Hill Rd. FREE.

High Holy Day Services continue. See Friday.

Ad Olam: Synagogue Without Walls High Holy Days Services continue. See Friday.

Pacific Northwest New Thought Rally continues. See Friday.

THEATER *The Things That Go Bump*, murder mystery dinner, 7pm today & 2pm tomorrow, Three Rivers Casino, 5647 Hwy 126, Florence. \$25.

Speech & Debate continues. See Thursday, Sept. 16.

19sun

Sunrise 6:56am; Sunset 7:16pm
Av High 76; Av Low 46

BENEFITS Sole Support for Parkinson's Awareness Walk, 1K & 5K walks, entertainment, family activities, noon-4pm, Alton Baker Park, Club Rd. & Coburg Rd., info at www.solesupport.org \$20.

Emerald Aquatics Fundraiser Scholarship w/the Dick Danger Band, 4-6pm, Cozmic Pizza. \$5 don.

FARMERS' MARKETS Fairmount Neighborhood Farmers' Market, 10am-3pm, Sun Automotive parking lot, E. 19th Ave. & Agate St.

Dexter Lake Farmers' Market, 11am-2pm, Sundays through Sept. 26, Dexter State Recreation Site, 39011 Hwy 58, info at 541-937-3007. FREE.

Crescent Village Market continues. See Saturday.

GATHERINGS Picc-A-Dilly Flea Market, 10am-4pm, Lane County Fairgrounds, 796 W. 13th Ave., info at 683-5589. \$1.50.

Friendship Foundation for International Students Welcome Picnic, noon-2pm, Armitage Park, 3050 N. Delta Hwy, info at www.ffioregon.org

Eugene Rainbow Family Potluck, bring food & juice to share, utensils, musical instruments, 1-6pm, Alton Baker Park. FREE.

friday

5:00 Dancing with Students from Parker. Kelly. River Road

5:20 Grupo Tesoro de Guelaguetza

5:40 Mood Area 52

7:10 Caliente

9:10 Hip-Hop

saturday

4:00 Ballet folklórico Alma de México

4:45 Mariachi Herradura de Oro con Miguel Angel Gonzales

6:00 K-Paz De la Sierra

7:15 Ballet folklórico Sol Azteca

8:20 José Gómez Pantoja

8:55 Ballet folklórico Sol Azteca

9:30 Celebración de la Independencia

10:00 Neri Rodríguez y los Cumbiamberos



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EUGENE Weekly

Adelante LATINO

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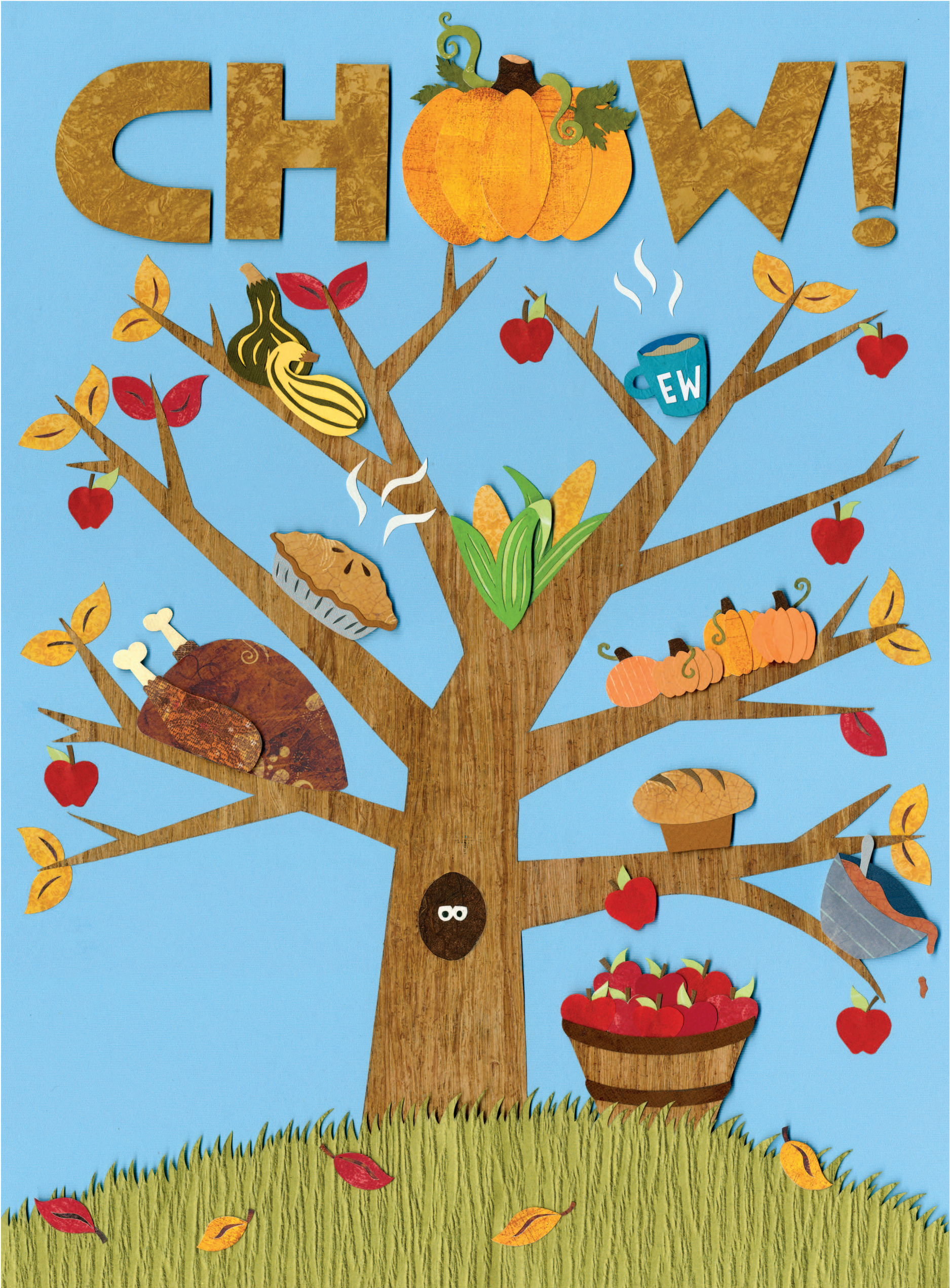
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A LITTLE CLOSER TO HOME

Sushi Domo opens new location BY CATHERINE FOSS

Sushi Domo's original location is on Green Acres Road between a bike shop and a Sylvan Learning Center — not where you generally expect to find a hugely popular sushi restaurant. But in mid-September, owner Yonng Oh will open a second location within the Southtowne Shoppes.

The new interior has a similar feel to the existing Sushi Domo — classy yet welcoming. Both have open kitchens, where you can watch the chefs as they prepare sushi that is as eye-pleasing as it is tasty. There is also a patio, and Oh plans to install outdoor TVs and invite local musicians. “We’re utilizing our atmosphere,” he says.

The menu will stay basically the same, but Oh plans to add more “fusion style” menu items, which will be a mixture of Japanese and American cuisine. He says he’s also taking into consideration the people that this location will attract —

most likely students and middle-class customers — and hopes to offer dishes that are affordable to all income levels. “If it’s too high, you don’t feel comfortable,” he says.

Oh is a highly trained chef who worked in Korea before coming to the U.S. While he operates as sole owner of the restaurant, he also spends time in the kitchen. “I know everything about my food,” he says. Similarly, he teaches all of his staff to cook in the way he was taught. “They come here; I teach them again, my style,” he says.

And the food? After being completely overwhelmed with the sheer number of delicious-sounding rolls, I settled on a baked salmon roll. The dish was a work of art in its presentation alone, and the warm sauce and fresh salmon certainly met my standards. I’m looking forward to seeing what the new location has to offer. ■

Sushi Domo, 2835 Oak St. and 1020 Green Acres Rd. #10.

CHOW.EUGENEWEEKLY.COM



PHOTOS BY TODD COOPER

more of a grab-and-go type of atmosphere.

Chamberlain will focus on three types of tea: hot tea, cold-infused iced tea and bubble tea. The Taiwanese bubble tea is not the same as the sticky-sweet beverages Americans typically think of. He explains that “bubble tea” refers not to the tapioca pearls inside the drink, but to the layer of frothy bubbles on top of the tea that form when the tea is shaken. These will be completely handmade, with fresh tapioca pearls. Prices will vary based on your desired tea experience. A basic cup of tea runs from \$1.50-\$2.50, a middle variety around \$5 and a rare tea in limited production will cost \$15.

Tea drinkers can also enjoy events like Chinese language nights, tea tastings, classes and outdoor kung fu movie nights.

Most importantly, Chamberlain’s goal in bringing tea to the Eugene community is to introduce people to what tea should taste like. Since most people don’t have the tools and don’t know how to brew tea correctly, they’ve likely never had a true cup of tea, he says. The art of tea is complex, and Chamberlain himself is still exploring. “This is a learning process. I take it one step at a time.” ■

J-Tea Teahouse, 2778 Friendly St. 258-8997.
www.jteainternational.com

RETHINKING TEA

When a beverage becomes a form of art BY CATHERINE FOSS

I’ve always considered myself a coffee person, but when Josh Chamberlain of J-Tea presented me with a sampler of three tea varieties, I realized how little I knew about tea. Chamberlain described each as you would describe a fine wine, specifying the year and the region where each plant was harvested. One tasted fresh, with a distinct hint of artichoke. Another had more of a mellow, roasted flavor. Says Chamberlain, “Tea isn’t well-known in this culture. That’s one of the biggest barriers I face.”

J-Tea is a small company that imports tea directly from Taiwan. In mid-

September, Chamberlain will open the J-Tea Tearoom. Chamberlain’s brother, Ben Waechter, designed the space, which used to be just a regular house. Soon, the storefront, where Chamberlain has operated his retail tea shop since August of 2007, will become an inviting atmosphere where Eugeneans can sample rare teas and purchase their favorite loose-leaf varieties. But don’t start picturing a cozy coffeehouse where you can bring a good book. “It’s not what people are going to expect,” Chamberlain says. The tearoom is modeled after an Italian-style espresso bar and will have



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CALLING DR. MEAT

Local beef producer strives to reduce carbon 'hoof' print BY RICK LEVIN

There's a very good reason we're raised believing Keebler elves hatch cookies inside magical trees flowing with chocolate, and that Mayor McCheese presides with his huge hamburger head over all the adorable creatures in the Oz of McDonald's fast food franchise. Karl Marx dubbed this commodity fetishism, but there's no need to get fancy about it. Just call it hooey. Call it a lie.

The cute obscurantism of marshmallow-juggling leprechauns and bipedal cartoon cows works a sort of dark, devious magic on the masses, conjuring a narcoleptic smokescreen over the abuses of a chugging corporate food system that exploits workers, overcharges consumers, ruins our health — and, most notably perhaps, creates slaughterhouse environments for livestock that often move beyond the realm of inhumanity into conditions that are downright deplorable and even criminal. As exposed by recent films like *Super Size Me* and *Food, Inc.*, the last thing our massive food conglomerates have in mind is your life and longevity; what they want is to make lots of crap really fast, to feed as many mouths as they can and to rake in mountains of cash. If this were a movie, we'd be calling for Spiderman to save us about now because the fertilizer hit the fan a long, long time ago.

But people of Gotham, don't despair. Over the past few decades, issues of nutritional awareness have been pushed, if not to the fore, at least into the half-light. Thanks to the heroic efforts of industry insiders like Temple Grandin, the autistic woman who worked to make the process more gentle (and who recently was portrayed by Claire Danes in an Emmy-winning turn for HBO), more and more consumers are demanding to know where their food comes from and what, precisely, goes into its production. Grandin has become something of a national celebrity, but there are folks working their plots of conscience across the country. Just outside Eugene, in the lush green pastures near Goshen, there's a savior of sorts, a man who is making the world just a tad safer for enlightened "locavores," or folks who insist on eating healthy, natural, locally produced food.

Enter Stephen Neel, founder, owner and operator of Oregon Natural Meats. A Eugene native and graduate of South Eugene High School and Oregon State University, Neel has brought to bear on his new agribusiness a lifetime of experience in the beef industry — including a stint

working in Colorado with Grandin herself. The man certainly has his pedigree. He was brought up in animal husbandry, doctoring in Meat Science and Muscle Biology at the University of Georgia and spent a span of time laboring, as he puts it, "in the belly of the beast" for a large meat packing plant. And Neel, a.k.a. "Dr. Meat," has tapped such hard-earned wisdom to better his own business, which he strives

to keep as healthy, humane and agronomically correct as possible while still putting out a tasty steak.

A tall, lanky man with the outdoorsy good looks of Richard Farnsworth, Neel speaks of his beef operation with a measured, well-informed passion that is tempered by disarming modesty. "It'll change you," he says of his time working for the beef industry, where he witnessed the undeniably awesome spectacle of cattle packed thousands deep into the horizon. Having seen first-hand the often ugly conditions in which cattle were reared for slaughter, Neel envisioned change on a more manageable scale. "People kept asking me, 'How do we do it better?'" he

says. His answer to this question, which is no less revolutionary for being so damn simple, became the guiding principle and business acumen of Oregon Natural Meats: "We let cows be cows."

How this almost Popeye-like dictum plays out, in abbreviated form, goes something like this: Rather than squeezing and shoving and packing and hacking steer onto the perpetual motion machine of industrial production, Oregon Natural Meats takes a proverbial deep breath, allowing itself to move to the immemorial rhythms of nature itself. First, Neel insists on maintaining a very small head of Black Angus crossbred cattle, around 30 to 50 animals at any given time, all of which are certifiably born and



Outstanding in his field — Stephen Neel of Oregon Natural Meats

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bred in Oregon. The animals are allowed to graze on an expansive portion of Neel's grassy 175-acre property (also his childhood home) until they reach a weight of 800 pounds or so; at this point they are transitioned into eating "upcycled" feed from places like Ninkasi Brewery, which supplies Oregon Natural Meats with about 130,000 pounds of spent grain a week.

According to Ninkasi marketing director James Book, the post-brew grain is replete with nutritional value. "It tastes like breakfast cereal," he says. "It's still sweet. It's good." What's more, reducing waste and supporting other local businesses is a strong element in Ninkasi's business plan. "It's the most important thing to us,"

"TEN YEARS AGO,
"FOOD WITH
A FACE"
WAS A BAD
WORD.
NOW IT REALLY
MATTERS.
WE CONTROL
OUR BUSINESS
VERY CLOSELY.
IF YOU'RE
GOING TO DO IT,
I DON'T THINK
THERE'S A
BETTER WAY
TO DO IT.
THIS IS A
BOUTIQUE LINE.
IT'S NOT CHEAP,
AND IT'S
NOT MEANT TO
COMPETE WITH
FACTORIES."

—STEPHEN NEEL

Book says, adding that Eugene area beer and burgers are "an accompaniment to a good, locally based lifestyle."

It's important to note that the cattle receive a completely vegetarian diet devoid of growth hormones or antibiotics. According to Neel, he has yet to lose a single steer due to illness.

"I'm not going to deny what it is," Neel says. "It's a feeding program." He acknowledges there's a debate about whether grain is the ideal fodder for beefing up steer, though so far it's proven the most natural and healthy way he's found. "They

appear to like the grain," he adds, pointing out that when cattle are left to graze a field they first mow down the very top layer of grass, which, after all, is the grain.

"It's a moderate solution to an age-old problem," Neel says of the process. And yet, he notes, "it's not on the clock," and at all stages along the way he is carefully observing and monitoring the herd. "They tell us when they're ready," he says.

After about five months, the cattle reach a weight of 1,200 pounds. It's here the bell tolls, though Neel is anything but glib about turning his animals into food. "It's not a pleasant process," Neel says. "It's a sacrifice." Such language reveals a conscious effort to view life as sacred at every passage unto death. Maintaining "dignity" for his steer extends to putting on the hardhat himself and overseeing and easing — to the extent he can — their slaughter, from allowing harried cattle time to decompress after transportation to making sure the whole shebang slows down to accommodate the comfort of his herd. This is not only better for the animals; it's better for consumers as well. As Neel points out, stress builds up lactic acid in the muscles, which can be detected when you eat the beef.

The dual-aging process for Neel's beef is no less elaborate and time-consuming, but by now you get the idea. From beginning to end, from calf to quarter-pound patty, the needs of production play second fiddle to the internal clock of the cattle. The goal is not to whitewash the realities of making meat, but to make that reality as humane and natural as possible, at every step along the way. According to Neel, he's not looking to convert vegans to carnivores; if you are a meat eater, however, he wants that meat to be as conscientiously produced as possible. And totally delish.

"Ten years ago, 'food with a face' was a bad word," Neel says. "Now it really matters. We control our business very closely. If you're going to do it, I don't think there's a better way to do it. This is a boutique line. It's not cheap, and it's not meant to compete with factories."

To that end, Neel says he refuses the mainstream corporate model of ever-expanding operations. "The idea is not to get bigger," he explains, adding that right now Oregon Natural Meats is operating at an ideal size, producing prime cuts as well as the company's signature Brew Burgers. "The way our model works, we will not expand into becoming one of those conglomerates." If anything, he says, the business will "replicate" itself at the same size but in a different location.

It would appear, from the growing number of local establishments carrying Oregon Natural Meats meat, that Neel's locavore model of sustainable practices has been an economic and culinary success. Executive chef Gabriel Gil at the Rabbit Bistro, which carries both hanger and culotte steaks on the menu, says he's been doing business with Neel since ONM was up and running. "We would sell so much of their product that they couldn't keep up with us," Gil says, adding that the hanger steak, also known as the butcher's cut, "is probably our best selling entrée item."

"You get this really flavorful meat that I don't have to charge a ton for," says the chef, pointing out that "right now in the economy we're in, to find a flavorful cut that you can afford is actually a pretty cool thing." ■



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Katie Marcus-Brown and Sara Willis

JUNE IN OCTOBER

A new vision for the old L&L Market building BY MOLLY TEMPLETON

Change has come fairly often to the high-ceilinged building at the corner of 16th and Willamette. Over the last six or seven years, it's been the L&L, Triomphe and Midtown, and been home to different wine shops, a bakery, a meat market and Bel Ami, the last restaurant to serve dinner and cocktails in the sprawling, adaptable space. Since Bel Ami closed in March of last year, Midtown Bistro has continued as a breakfast and lunch spot, but the evening traffic — the groups of friends getting after work drinks, or late-night snackers looking for one last plate of fries — has had to find somewhere else to go.

But change is on the way again. Katie Marcus-Brown and Sara Willis, the restaurateurs who originally opened Red Agave (along with the now-closed El Vaquero and Asado restaurants), recently

purchased the Midtown food businesses — the coffee shop, bistro and restaurant — and are working to transform them into June.

The name for the new place isn't a family name; the longtime friends took their inspiration from June Carter. "We were talking about women's names from the '50s," Marcus-Brown says, when they turned up "June" in a Google search. The name, Willis says, is "the right genre for the restaurant."

When they talk about their new project, Willis and Marcus-Brown sound enthusiastic but realistic, aware of the effects the troubled economy can have on a small business but optimistic about the venture.

After selling Red Agave in April of 2008, Willis and Marcus-Brown focused for a year and a half on Zendo Cocktails, which produced cocktail mixers. Their

clients were a pair of high-end hotels in Las Vegas and L.A., but just two clients, no matter how high-profile, weren't enough to keep the business alive. Willis spent time in Mexico, where she worked as a private chef, but when she came back to Eugene in June, she and Marcus-Brown started talking about opening another restaurant. Running restaurants together — Willis is the chef, and Marcus-Brown runs the front-of-house operations — "was fulfilling to us, and it took us until after the fact to understand how great it was," Willis says.

June will keep much of what works about the current Midtown Marketplace setup: The coffee shop stays, as does the breakfast and lunch bistro (which, Willis is quick to point out, will serve "the L&L breakfast," a scramble with a slice of baguette and piece of fruit). A deli with a "quasi-Jewish" focus will join the mix

along with the evening restaurant. The bistro will be "a little bit more Americana," Willis says, and will serve food until at least 5 pm. In the restaurant and bar, which will open at 4:30 for happy hour, the menu will offer comfort food: meatloaf, mashed potatoes, fried chicken, a selection of inexpensive appetizers and an array of desserts. The cocktail list is modeled after a cocktail menu from the TV show *Mad Men*, and will feature what Marcus-Brown describes as "classic, simple, straightforward cocktails."

Steve Eproson, who was at El Vaquero when it first opened, and Bill Hatch, formerly of Café Zenon, will join Willis in the kitchen. "Bill Hatch is the backbone; Steve Eproson's the spice," she says. The menus will be very streamlined. "You're not going to come in here and find 20 things on the menu. The dinner menu might have 10," Willis says. The streamlining is an attempt to eliminate food waste and loss, and allow the restaurant to keep costs down while using local and organic products where possible.

"We want everyone to know that this space we're creating is going to be really, really approachable, affordable, fun, casual," Marcus-Brown says. "People can come here as a neighborhood hangout." She and Willis have taken over behind the scenes at the still-open Midtown, but they expect the transition to June to be complete by Oct. 1. More than the menu and hours are changing; Marcus-Brown and Willis intend to make some structural changes, including the addition of a dessert case, new paint, new art and new light fixtures. As they did with Red Agave, Marcus-Brown and Willis plan to make their own lampshades. "What's fun is creating it again on a shoestring budget, like we did with Red Agave, which is requiring us to be really creative," Marcus Brown says.

"We're going to add a little funk," Willis adds, laughing. ■

June, 1591 Willamette St., should be open by Oct. 1. Don't be alarmed if you go by and it's closed; the owners expect to be closed for four days during the transition period.

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FROM SPORES TO STORES

Cosmically aligned tempeh start-up in Eugene BY SUZI STEFFEN

When Nanda Dulal hopped on the drums between sets at a Fearless Love concert, he didn't know music would turn into a passion for tempeh.

Fearless Love's bass player jammed with Dulal during that impromptu music-making session. "We looked at each other like, 'Do we know each other?'" Dulal says. "He was like, 'Not in this lifetime.'"

Before long, Dulal was the band's new drummer. Then the bass player, whom he and (business and life) partner Elaine Russell simply call their teacher, gave him half of a tempeh sandwich one day at practice. Soon, Dulal and Russell were learning all about tempeh making from him. Eventually, they were given his small tempeh production business, Magi Fungi, which they've recently renamed 8 ... 9 ... Tempeh. Yes, that's a nod to the musical origins of the business and an idea one of Dulal's current bandmates gave him.

The tempeh Dulal and Russell make on weekends in the kitchen of Govinda's Vegetarian Buffet starts out as garbanzo beans, pinto beans or quinoa, all from Eugene's Hummingbird Wholesale. But the most important ingredient — the reason, Dulal says, for the entire enterprise — is the fungus portion. Tempeh's a



fermented food, made with *Rhizopus oligosporus*, usually along with soybeans (Dulal and Russell tried soy but are moving away from it now). "My teacher said life is worth living for music and food," Dulal says, laughing. "He believes God is in the dirt and the sunlight."

Indeed, *Rhizopus* is a fungus, or mycelium, which grows not only on the tempeh but throughout all soil. "It's like a web, like an underground internet," Russell

says. Dulal says, "It's the key to grounding into an extradimensional consciousness." Both believe that live tempeh is one of the keys to help "better ourselves and our planet," Dulal says, "to fix what we have unconsciously screwed up."

That means that when the two, who recently got their official business license, pull their trays of tempeh out of the incubator, the tempeh sports "mycelium like a fluffy cloud," Dulal says. Indeed, Russell likes to

take the fresh tempeh and crumble it onto salads for lunch, without any cooking so that the mycelium is still "live."

Govinda's, which lets them use the kitchen on Sundays when the restaurant isn't open, is where the two met. Russell has worked there for three years, and Dulal can point out the table where he first asked her out. He works in catering, and she still works at the restaurant, though she just began her maternity leave (the baby's due in about a week and a half from the time this issue comes out). They do want to expand and get a larger location, and after making many contacts at the Fermentation Festival and then at the Eugene Celebration, they believe that the process is underway. "We want to promote positive awareness," Dulal says. "We want to be a shining light and example to promote oneness." From the heart chakra colors of the tempeh incubation room to the new red quinoa "love loaf" Dulal has begun to make, the two set out every day to bring the tastiest and healthiest tempeh to Eugene — and, someday, much farther.

They take individual orders (by Friday afternoon) for the tempeh at eightninetempeh@gmail.com, and the tempeh's usually ready by each Sunday afternoon. ■

BOOCH LIGHT?

Kombucha gone missing equals "a bummer" BY ANDY VALENTINE

Considering the recipe for kombucha is about as old as Jesus, it comes as no surprise when a stench resembling the bottle return center comes drifting out from beneath the cap of this sour, fermented tea. Yes, it is tea, but with a twist. This organic drink contains live bacteria that help to promote a strong immune system as well as aid dietary function. In fact, kombucha really appears to live up to its reputation as a "wonder drink." Unfortunately for those who have fallen deeply in love with the stuff, the swift removal of most brews from shelves has left a hole in the hearts of many kombucha drinkers.

The tea was pulled due to suspicions that its alcohol content may rise above a half-percent ABV (alcohol by volume) — the limit for beverages to be deemed nonalcoholic — and the Alcohol and Tobacco Tax and Trade Bureau, in collaboration with the FDA, is running an inquiry into this claim. For many brewers, this has meant a complete halt in business unless they're willing to sacrifice quality and give way to pasteurization, a technique that ensures the drink stays below the legal limit. For many drinkers of nonpasteurized kombucha — "purists" — this means the hunt is on.

Whether or not kombucha can be placed in the same category as beer and wine is uncertain, though the invention of Booch Light could be on the horizon. The nature of fermentation is tricky, and with a thousand different homebrews up for grabs, it's hard to believe that every last bottle has been left to ferment for the perfect length of time.

Stores still carry kombucha in small quantities, including Kombucha Wonder Drink, which is brewed in Portland and became incredibly popular before the recall. However, the tea is now pasteurized and the aforementioned

"purists" surely won't abide it. Those drinkers who aren't purists, though, don't seem to mind in the least. "People are kombucha crazy!" says Emma Buckley of The Kiva grocery. "When we didn't have it, I had to field the question about 20 times a day: Where is it? Why don't you have it?"

A scan of the UNFI website — a major distributor — shows that GT, a popular brand of kombucha, has halted all manufacturing for the time being, and plans to soon release a tea with a much higher alcohol content. This product — code named AP5 — will of course only be available to buyers who are over 21. As for many of the other brands mentioned on the site, it appears that they are simply giving way to the "reformulation" by installing new machinery and diluting their product. With the most recent update on the UNFI website, the text simply reads: "Demand continues to exceed the supply."

Most drinkers whom I know describe the entire situation as "a bummer," but forums and blogs frequented by die-hard fans hold a much stronger reaction: "I NEED mah fuckin booch!!!!!!!" etc. Other forum users ponder the reasons for the drink's recall: "[Kombucha] was banned ages ago because mushrooms started growing in people's stomachs." As the list piles higher, the theories become more and more absurd, and some even go so far as to blame the ban on celebrities: "Oh my god, you're not going to believe it ... It's all that bitch Lindsay Lohan's fault."

Those forum users with different attitudes, however, discuss more than just their chagrin over the ban. "Is kombucha safe if I'm nursing?" "Does [kombucha] put my sobriety at risk?" and similar, valid concerns are often



PHOTO BY TRASK BEDORTH

to be found among the babblings of booch conspiracy theorists.

Is kombucha truly the "wonder drink" to be hailed by all as a gift from Mother Nature? Or is it simply another thing that beer snobs will one day find pleasure in? The proof will be in the pudding (or in this case the beverage) when the FDA gets completely through with its inquiry. For now, I guess all the avid booch lovers out there will have to search far and wide for their fix of this amber colored, sour beer scented, "healthy"-as-can-be fermented tea. ■

For regular kombucha updates, visit www.unfi.com

USING THEIR NOODLE

Noodle N Thai makes them fresh in Springfield **BY JENNIFER BURNS LEVIN**

The best Thai noodles in town can be found in an unassuming former diner down the street from Springfield City Hall. With a challenging name and a location far from Eugene's downtown Thai restaurants, Noodle N Thai might be easy to overlook, but that would be a mistake. What you'd miss is something rare in Thai restaurants and virtually unheard of around these parts — fresh homemade noodles and curry pastes prepared from scratch by chef-owner Wattana Pattarakulrapee.

But am I wrong to spread the word? The restaurant has been a hidden treasure for many months. Pattarakulrapee and his wife, Napat, manage a lunch rush at their cozy, Bangkok-style restaurant with quilted aluminum walls and diner booths, but currently get a smaller dinner crowd due to their location. With food this good, I predict

I'll soon be standing in line to eat a dish of savory-sweet, saucy-slippery pad kee mao, fresh wide "drunken noodles" topped with egg, green beans, peppers and basil. Or red curry with bamboo shoots, peppers, eggplant served over "Thai spaghetti," a mound of homemade thin rice noodles in a deep bowl. Or khao soi, the homey northern-style yellow curry over the same thin noodles with bean sprouts and scallions, topped with crisp-fried noodles. In short, it's noodle heaven.

Napat Pattarakulrapee explains that her husband is crazy for fresh noodles and wanted to have a place of his own after 20 years cooking at various Thai restaurants in California and other places.

"He could eat noodles at every meal," she says seriously. "All he wants to do is cook for his friends and taste the Thai dishes prepared by other chefs. So he wanted to have a restaurant that had a real Thai taste."



PHOTOS BY TRASK BEDORTH

His opportunity came this year, when the Pattarakulrapees opened Noodle N Thai in March. Workers at City Hall and downtown Springfield soon realized that they had something special on Main Street. Although customers can get all the Thai standards — to take just one example, the restaurant makes a lovely mixed seafood pad thai, filled with shrimp, scallop, mussel, squid and crab — many of the noodle and rice specialties are unusual, and unusually spicy. Ordering a dish "medium spicy" means Thai spicy, not American medium-spicy, which often means a sprinkle of chili pepper that barely heats up your palate. Keep spicy spicy, I say! Mild dishes — we taste-tested to be sure — are very mild, however, so don't worry if you aren't up for the challenge.

Napat Pattarakulrapee encourages customers to try different dishes. "People really like the noodles," she says, "but another popular dish is called 'mother-in-law beef,' which has hand-chopped beef with basil, bell peppers and fresh chili."

"Spicy," she says.

I ask her why it's named after a mother-in-law.

"Too spicy," she laughs. But that's not exactly true. It's a rich dish, with enough spiced beef for several meals mounded on a plate, and the hand chopping really does make a difference in the texture of the meat. The spiciness is controlled by the chef, of course, and mine is deliciously spicy at "medium," the chili complementing the silky flavor of the beef mince. I might serve something else to my mother-in-law and keep this one for me.

Other specialties include a fabulous dish called typhoon shrimp, a stirfry of jumbo shrimp with a chili jam, onions and peppers; king of chicken, a dish I've never seen in a Thai restaurant, marinated in rum and served with fresh ginger and shiitake mushrooms; and moon flower roast duck, with star fruit and shiitake. The menu also features a range of noodle soups, of which Thai native beef noodle soup and duck noodle soup sound the best. I would opt for a noodle soup over the standard tom yum soup, which seemed a bit bland after so much salivation. ■

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EVERYDAY CHIC

Izakaya Meiji Company hard to pronounce, but tasty BY VANESSA SALVIA

Quinn Brown and his wife Ayumi Kamata, owners of Whiteakers's Izakaya Meiji Company, were smart to print their business cards with a pronunciation guide and definition on the back. The name is easy to stumble on the first time you say it, and (for someone who doesn't speak Japanese at least) it sounds a bit mysterious, like more of an import/export venture than an eating establishment.

Turns out, ee-zah-kah-yah is a Japanese word meaning "sake house," and MAY-gee refers to the reign of Emperor Meiji (1868-1912) an era known for Japan's cultural and economic exchanges with the Western world. And KUM-pe-nee ... that's with whom you associate, your pals. Though named for a sake house, the restaurant's wow factor comes from a different liquor — whiskey. Despite that small contradiction, the tavern achieves its goal of being a rustic, yet comfortable neighborhood establishment that pleases kids and adults alike.



Quinn Brown and Ayumi Kamata

Izakaya Meiji Company plugged in, turned on and opened its doors the night of the Whiteaker Block Party, Aug. 7, then promptly closed again for a week. "It went

smooth," says Brown, "but we weren't quite ready. We wanted to start out slow and work out our kinks." "And give some priority to the Whiteaker people!" says Kamata, in the natural way that partners in life and work can finish each other's thoughts (they've been a couple for five years and married last October).

Early adopters of Izakaya Meiji Company discovered a relaxed, Japanese style restaurant and tavern with affordable food, 45 American whiskeys and 20 Canadian, Scotch and Irish whiskeys (though only one Japanese brand at the moment). Brown and Kamata shun television and Wi-Fi, and aren't planning on live music — tunes are provided by a jukebox loaded with 45s, mostly of old country.

"We'd been looking at this location for a few years for a bar or tavern," says Brown. "We wanted no TV, no shows, just a relaxed place to go with friends and hang out." The spot, formerly Brown Betty's Café and New Day Bakery before that, is a historic building with spare ornamentation that fits their lo-fi aesthetic to a tee. Brown and Kamata say that they wanted cheap food and cheap drinks. They like whiskey and felt that Eugene lacked a place that catered to that niche. They've both worked in bars and restaurants, though mostly in the front of the house. Kamata's parents owned a bakery in Japan, and she grew up "sort of commune style," working in the kitchen with other families. The couple previously lived in New York City and New Orleans, and, they say, they already cooked Japanese food for themselves, so implementing a Japanese menu was easier than "trying to learn how to cook po' boy bread," says Brown, referring to NOLA's signature sandwich.

The menu is offered with few frills, but what is there is intriguing: slurpable strands of buckwheat noodle soup with sliced duck and scallions (\$8); rice and shrimp gratin in béchamel (\$6); tatsuta-age (bite-sized fried chicken nibbles, \$5); spicy eggplant (\$4); and umeboshi onigiri, which delivers a salty pickled plum buried like treasure inside a rice ball (\$3). Everything's easy to snag with the chopsticks they tuck into the napkin. The



PHOTOS BY TRASK BEDORTHA

only thing missing was a dipping sauce or two — wasabi mayonnaise only goes so far.

The beverage menu shakes up retro cocktails (\$5 from 5-7pm) like the brooding Dark & Stormy (with rum and ginger lemonade, \$7), or the Manhattan (they make theirs with rye, \$7). Each week, Brown and Kamata offer one of their whiskeys at a discount. Though they only have five sakes on the menu right now, more are coming. They will also be enhancing their selection of shochu, a Japanese distilled spirit that packs less of a punch than whiskey and can be made from sweet potato, barley, rice, even chestnuts.

After the drinks are shaken, stirred and sipped, check out the desert menu for such delectables as lemoncello-soaked strawberries and blueberries with cream (\$4), or bananas flambéed in dark rum with Prince Pücklers black walnut ice cream, whipped cream and chocolate sauce (\$6).

While the experience may not be the exact replica of a Meiji-era Japanese tavern, Brown and Kamata have created a bar with everyday chic style and a refreshing lack of electronic interference. Throw another quarter in the jukebox and cue up George Jones, because your email can wait. ■

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INSPIRED IN NICE

When Pigs Fly Salt Company starts small, takes off quickly **BY SUZI STEFFEN**

No way, never, not ever was Lynette Vertoch planning to open another business.

She'd been creating businesses since she was a youngster in L.A., starting Illume Candles in 1993. That from-home business eventually grew to a company with more than 3,000 accounts, a factory and hundreds of employees (Vertoch sold it when she was pregnant with her second child). Then she

started a body care products company, a jewelry business, a clothing company, another candle company ... and eventually she closed or sold them all.

When she and her family moved to Eugene, a friend from Portland told her she'd feel the creativity of Oregon and get another business idea. "'When pigs fly,' I told her," Vertoch says.

Then came the trip to France in the fall of 2009. "We were just wandering around

in Nice, and we found this little shop. All they sold was salt, in these bins. The salt was filled with herbs and spices," she says. She bought some, brought it home and used it so much she ran out long before she expected to. When she went online to order more, the little shop didn't show up, and she couldn't find any place to buy it.

And so, after a discussion with Mountain Rose Herbs at the Mount Pisgah Wildflower Festival, When Pigs Fly Salt Company was

born in June of this year. "My husband was like, no, you're not going to do something else right now," she says. "But you start seeing the packaging in your head, seeing the whole thing come together." Her husband, Mark, got behind the idea pretty quickly, and Vertoch says the entire family benefits from the experiments she performs to find new mixes.

The salt/herb blends — about 40 percent sea salt and 60 percent organic herbs and spices, she says — went up for sale on Etsy, and soon Marché Provisions was carrying the blends; Capella Market just asked to sell the products as well.

On the Etsy site (whenpigsflsaltco.etsy.com), Vertoch explains the seven current blends and says "they have been named to reflect the 'personality' of the herbs and spices." The Christmas-y one called Noel, for instance, has orange peel, sage, anise, ginger and sea salt; Jacques, of course, uses herbs de Provence, and Enzo's a mediterranean herb and spice blend (all with salt). Vertoch's working on a blend based on Indian cuisine and spices now; it's called Gita, and Vertoch updates Facebook fans about how the experiment of blending goes almost as soon as each thing happens. She says that her family's pleased that she cooks so much but that they might be getting a little bit tired of the curries she's been making while experimenting with the right blend for Gita.

Vertoch uses her experience cooking and with candles to think up the blends. "I used to live in N.Y., and I took a lot of cooking classes there," she says. "Illume was all about fragrance, and this isn't really any different."

She makes all of the salt/herb blends by hand in small batches in her kitchen, and Mark Vertoch makes and pastes on the labels. But that might not last. She ran a short email proposal by a regional buyer for Whole Foods and was surprised when the woman requested samples of the entire line. Whole Foods requires nutritional labels, so she's getting those printed up right now.

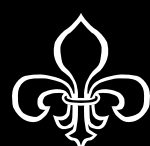
"I sent it as a fluke," she says. "This could be a nice slow-growing little business, or it could bloom overnight." ■

Find When Pigs Fly on Etsy (link above), on Facebook (<http://wky.ws/trr>) or by calling (888) 576-1343.

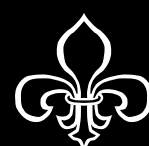
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Agate Alley Bistro & Bar.....	18, 19	Cooler Restaurant and Bar.....	12	Grill, Viva! Vegetarian.....	16
Aiyara Thai Café.....	20	Cornbread Café.....	15	Hawthorne's Café & Deli.....	14
Albee's N.Y. Dogs.....	15	Cornerstone Café.....	13	Heritage Family Restaurant.....	12
Albee's N.Y. Gyros.....	17	Cornucopia.....	13	Hideaway Bakery.....	13
Alexander's Great Falafel.....	15	Cornucopia Bar & Burgers.....	12	Highlands Pub.....	12
Allann Bros. Beanery Coffeehouse.....	15	Country Inn Event Center by Cravings.....	13	Hillside Grill.....	12
Ambrosia Restaurant & Bar.....	16	Countryside Bar & Grill.....	20	Hodgepodge.....	19
Anatolia, Poppi's.....	16	Countryside Pizza & Grill.....	12	Hole in the Wall.....	13
Annie's Bar & Grill.....	12	Cozmic Pizza.....	20	Holy Cow Café.....	12
Aquila & Priscilla's.....	15	Cuisine, Evergreen Indian.....	16	Holy Donuts!.....	13
Ax Billy Grill & Sports Bar.....	12	Daily Bagel.....	15	Hometown Buffet.....	12
B2 Wine Bar.....	19	Dana's Cheesecake Bakery.....	15	Hong Kong Restaurant.....	14
Bagel Sphere.....	13	David Minor Theater & Pub, The.....	12	Hop Valley Brewing Company.....	18
Bangkok Grill.....	15	Davis' Restaurant & Bar.....	19	Horsehead Bar.....	12
Barry's Espresso Bakery & Deli.....	15	Devour.....	15	House of Chen.....	14
Bates Steakhouse & Saloon.....	20	Diablo's Downtown Lounge.....	12	Humble Bagel Bakery.....	13
BBQ King.....	13	Dickie Jo's.....	13	Humble Beagle Pub.....	19
Bedrocks Organic Coffee.....	15	District.....	12	India House.....	16
Belly.....	15	Divine Cupcake, The.....	21	India, Taste of.....	16
Beppe & Gianni's Trattoria.....	16	D'l'ish.....	15	Ivy's Cookin'.....	21
Bier Stein.....	15	Doc's Pad.....	12	Izumi Sushi & Grill.....	16
BIG RED CART.....	15	Dog in a Box.....	12	Izzy's Pizza & Buffet.....	20
Big Town Hero.....	15	Don Juan's Family Mexican Restaurant.....	18	Jackalope Lounge.....	12
Billy Mac's.....	12	Dough Co.....	16	Jade Palace.....	19
BJ's Pizza & Grill.....	12	Doug's Place Catering.....	12	Jail.....	14
Black Forest.....	12	DRUMRONGTHAI.....	15	Jalisco Mexican Restaurant.....	18
Blazing Chef.....	15	Duck Inn Bar & Grill.....	12	Jazzie's Deli.....	15
Bliss Cart.....	15	East Meets West.....	14	Jiffy Market Wine & Deli.....	15
Bob's Donuts.....	13	Edible Improv.....	16	Jim's Landing.....	13
Bombay Palace.....	16	El Charro.....	18	Joggers Bar & Grill.....	17
Boulevard Grill.....	15	El Corral.....	18	Johnny Ocean's Grille.....	12
Brails Restaurant.....	13	Eldorado Club.....	12	Jung's Mongolian Grill.....	16
Broadway.....	12	El Jarro Azul.....	18	Kam Loon Restaurant.....	14
Bruno's Chef's Kitchen.....	16	El Kiosco Restaurant.....	18	Keystone Café.....	19
Buddy's Diner.....	12	El Pato Verde Taqueria.....	18	King Estate Restaurant & Wine Bar.....	19
Burger Lovers.....	13	El Torito Restaurant.....	18	Kona Café.....	13
Burrito Amigos.....	18	Embers.....	12	Korea House.....	17
Burrito Boy Taqueria.....	18	Empire Buffet.....	14	Kowloon Restaurant.....	16
Burrito Girl.....	18	Enchilada, Whole.....	16	Kuraya's Thai Cuisine.....	20
Cabo Grill.....	19	Espresso Roma.....	15	La Bufo Taqueria.....	18
Café 440.....	19	Eugene City Bakery.....	13	Lago Blu Gelato.....	21
Café Ari Rang.....	17	Eugene City Brewery.....	12	La Oficina.....	17
Café Coconut.....	16	Eugene Coffee Company.....	15	La Perla.....	20
Café Glendi.....	17	Euphoria Chocolate Company.....	21	Las Morenas.....	18
Café Lucky Noodle.....	16	Excelsior Inn.....	16	Laughing Planet.....	21
Café Maroc.....	17	Family Homesteader.....	16	LaVelle Club Room at the Market.....	13
Café Seoul.....	17	Far Man Restaurant.....	14	Le Petit Gourmet Bakery.....	13
Café Siena.....	13	Fathoms.....	20	Loft at Turtles.....	14
Café Soriah.....	17	Field to Table Catering.....	19	Lok Yum.....	12
Café Yumm.....	19	Fina Taqueria.....	18	Lonches to Go.....	14
Café Zenon.....	19	Fin's Drive In.....	12	Los Dos Amigos Hacienda.....	18
Caligal's Pizza.....	19	Fisherman's Market.....	20	Lotus Garden Vegetarian Restaurant.....	21
Capella Market Deli.....	15	Fortune Inn.....	14	Louie.....	14
Cart De Frisco.....	15	Fortune Inn.....	14	Louie's Village.....	19
Carte Blanche Soup Cart & Caterers.....	15	Full City Coffee Roasters.....	15	Lulu's Smoothies.....	16
Casablanca Middle Eastern Restaurant.....	18	Garbanzo Grill.....	16	Mac's at the Vet's Club.....	19
Caspin Mediterranean Restaurant.....	18	Gary's Coffee.....	15	Manola's Thai Cuisine.....	20
Centennial Steakhouse.....	20	Gateway Chinese Buffet.....	14	Maple Garden.....	19
Chao Pra Ya Thai Cuisine.....	20	Giant Burger.....	13	Marché.....	19
Chapala Mexican Restaurant.....	18	Gin Gee's Falafel.....	16	Marché Café.....	19
Cheba Hut "Toasted" Subs.....	12	G.J.'s Family Restaurant.....	12	Marché Museum Café.....	13
Chef Becky.....	19	Glenwood Restaurants.....	14	Marché Provisions.....	16
Chicken Bonz.....	12	Go Fish.....	20	Mazzi's Italian Food.....	16
Chic'n Shack.....	15	Go Healthy Café.....	19	McGrath's Fish House.....	20
China Blue.....	14	Golden Orient.....	14	McKenzie Café LLC.....	14
China Seas.....	14	Good Times Café.....	12	McMenamin's East 19th Street Café.....	18
Chipotle Mexican Grill.....	18	Govinda's Vegetarian Buffet.....	21	McMenamin's High Street Brewery & Café.....	18
Ciao Pizza.....	20	Granary Pizza Co., The.....	20	McMenamin's North Bank.....	18
Coburg Pizza Company.....	20	Great Harvest Bread Company.....	13	McShane's Bar and Grill.....	12

Mekala's.....	20	Papayas Asian Food Catering.....	16	Sushi Domo.....	17
Memo's.....	18	Park Street Café.....	14	Sushi Pure.....	17
Metropolis Bakery.....	13	Pegasus Smokehouse Pizza.....	20	Sushi Station.....	17
Mezza Luna Pizzeria.....	20	Perk and Play Coffeehouse.....	15	Sushi Ya.....	17
Midtown Espresso & Coffee.....	15	Perugino.....	15	Sweet Basil Thai Cuisine.....	20
Midtown Marketplace Bistro.....	14	P. F. Chang's China Bistro.....	15	Sweet Life Pâtisserie.....	13
Milky Way Tea & Bagels.....	14	Pita Pit.....	15	SweetWaters on the River.....	19
Mission Mexican Restaurant.....	18	Pizza Research Institute.....	20	Sweetie's.....	21
Mi Tierra.....	18	Pour House Tavern.....	12	Sy's New York Pizza.....	20
Momma's Kitchen.....	15	Prince Pückler's.....	21	Taco Del Mar.....	18
Mookie's northwest grill.....	12	Pump Café.....	14	Taco Loco.....	17
Morning Glory Café.....	21	Quiznos Subs.....	15	Ta Ra Rin Thai Cuisine.....	20
Mucho Gusto Mexican Kitchen.....	18	Rabbit Bistro & Bar.....	15	Tasty Thai Campus.....	20
My Coffee.....	15	Ratatouille.....	15	Tasty Thai Kitchen.....	20
Nacho's Healthy Mexican.....	18	Raw Love.....	16	Taylor's Bar & Grill.....	13
New Day Bakery.....	14	Red Agave.....	17	Terese's Place.....	14
Newman's Fish Company.....	20	Red Barn Natural Deli.....	15	Terrace Café.....	13
Newman's Fish Grotto.....	20	Red Robin.....	12	The Deli.....	15
New Odyssey Juice & Java.....	15	Renaissance Pizza.....	16	Theo's Coffeehouse at the Strand.....	15
Nib Modern Eatery.....	15	Rennie's Landing.....	14	Three Forks Wok & Grill.....	16
Nice Rice.....	16	Restaurant & Lounge.....	13	Tiny Tavern.....	13
Noli Italian Café.....	16	Ring of Fire Restaurant & Catering.....	19	Tio Pepe.....	18
Noodle Bowl.....	17	Ritta's Burritos.....	16	Tommy's Bar & Grill.....	13
Noodle N Thai Restaurant.....	20	Rivalz Bar & Grill.....	12	Tom's Tea House.....	15
Nosh Pit.....	16	Roaring Rapids Pizza Company.....	20	Torero's Mexican Family Restaurant.....	18
Novella Café.....	14	Ron's Island Grill.....	19	Toshi's Ramen.....	17
Oak Street Speakeasy.....	19	Rose & Thistle.....	20	Track Town Pizza.....	20
Ocean Sky.....	14	Rusty's Handbuilt Cookies.....	16	T.R.E.E.....	16
Off the Waffle.....	15	Sakura Japanese Restaurant.....	16	Turtles Bar & Grill.....	13
Of Grape and Grain.....	16	Sam Bond's Garage.....	18	Twin Dragons.....	15
Oklahoma Smokehouse BBQ.....	13	Sam's Place.....	12	Vanilla Jill's.....	21
Old Pad.....	12	Sara's Tamales.....	16	Vero Espresso House.....	15
Olive Garden.....	16	Saritzza Mexican Food.....	16	Vietnamese Restaurant.....	20
Oregon Electric Station.....	19	Sciaccia's Focaccia.....	16	Village Inn Restaurant & Lounge.....	13
Original Pancake House.....	12	Shar's Restaurant.....	12	Villard Street Pub.....	19
Original Roadhouse Grill.....	20	Sixth Street Grill.....	19	Vintage.....	15
Osteria Sfizio.....	16	Skinner's Great Steaks, Chops & Seafood.....	19	Voodoo Doughnut.....	13
Our Daily Bread Restaurant.....	19	Spirits Bar.....	15	Wandering Goat Coffee Co.....	15
Outback Steakhouse.....	20	Spring Garden.....	15	Wetlands Brew Pub & Sports Bar.....	13
Overtime Grill.....	12	Steelhead Brewery & Café.....	13	Wich House.....	15
Pacific Grill.....	15	Studio One Café.....	13	World Café.....	14
Palace Bakery.....	13	Sundance Natural Foods.....	15	Wyllie's Food Cart.....	16
Palace, Tofu.....	16	Sunset Island Café.....	17	Yan Gar Yuen.....	15
Papa's Soul Food Kitchen & Blues Joint.....	13	Supreme Bean Coffee Company.....	15	Yi Shen Vietnamese Restaurant.....	20

CORVALLIS & OTHER SURROUNDING AREAS

Aqua Seafood Restaurant.....	22	El Paraiso.....	23	101 Eat & Drink.....	23
American Dream Pizza.....	23	El Presidente Mexican Restaurant and Cantina.....	23	Panda Express.....	22
Aomatsu Japanese Restaurant.....	23	El Sol De Mexico.....	23	Ping's Garden.....	22
Aqua Seafood Restaurant & Bar.....	23	El Tapatio Restaurant.....	23	Pink House, The.....	22
Axe & Fiddle.....	23	Emerald Valley Golf Club Frontriver Restaurant.....	22	Pita Pit.....	22
Backstage Bakery & Café.....	22	Evergreen Indian Restaurant.....	22	Prem Rose Edibles.....	22
Beanery, The.....	22	FireWorks Restaurant and Bar.....	23	Qdoba.....	23
Big River Restaurant & Bar.....	22	First Alternative Co-op.....	22	Quizno's Classic Subs.....	22
Big Stuff BBQ.....	22	Fleur de Lis.....	22	Reservoir Dawgs.....	22
Block 15.....	22	Hidden Valley Restaurant.....	23	Rigoberto's.....	23
Blue Sky Chinese Restaurant.....	22	Interzone.....	22	Riverview Mongolian Grill.....	22
Bombs Away Café.....	22	Iovino's Ristorante & Catering.....	23	Sancho's Mexican Grill.....	23
Bonanza Drive-Up.....	22	Izzy's Pizza Bar & Classic Buffet.....	23	Señor Sam's Mexican Grill & Cantina.....	23
Café Orion.....	22	Jade Garden.....	22	Squirrel's Tavern.....	22
Café Shillagh.....	22	Jamie's Great Hamburgers.....	22	Stacy's Covered Bridge.....	23
Café Yumm.....	22	Kim Hoa's Kitchen.....	22	Sunnyside Up, Inc.....	22
Calapooia Brewing Co.....	23	King Tin.....	22	Taco del Mar.....	23
China Blue Restaurant.....	22	Le Bistro Country French Cuisine.....	23	Tacos Urupan.....	23
China Delight.....	22	Local Boyz Hawaiian Café.....	22	Tam Tip Thai Cuisine.....	23
Cirelio's Pizza.....	23	Los Aros Mexican Grill.....	23	Taylor Street Ovens.....	22
Clodfelter's Pub.....	22	Magenta Restaurant & Catering.....	23	Terzo.....	23
Cloud 9.....	22	Mapleton Caffeination Station.....	22	Thai Chili.....	23
Cozmo Café.....	22	Marzini's.....	23	Togo's Great Sandwiches.....	22
Crave's.....	23	McGrath's Fish House.....	23	Tommy's 4th Street Bar & Grill.....	22
CrowBar.....	22	McMenamins.....	22	Trailhead Coffeehouse.....	22
Crystal's King of Falafel Cuisine & Cafe.....	22	Murphy's.....	22	University Hero.....	22
Darrell's Restaurant & Lounge.....	22	Nearly Normal's Gonzo Cuisine.....	23	Village Green Resort & Gardens Restaurant.....	23
Downward Dog.....	22	New Morning Bakery.....	22	Wine Depot & Deli.....	22
		Nirvana.....	22	Woodstock's Pizza Parlor.....	23
		Novak's Hungarian Restaurant.....	22	Wyatt's Eatery & Brewhouse.....	23
		Oasis Restaurant.....	22	Yogurt Hill.....	22
		Old World Deli.....	22	Young's Kitchen.....	23

AVERAGE ENTRÉE PRICE for one person **\$** Under \$7, **\$\$** \$7 to under \$12, **\$\$\$** \$12-\$17, **\$\$\$\$** Over \$17
SERVES: **OG** 95% or more organic foods, **Some OG** Organic foods, **LG** Locally Grown foods
CREDIT CARDS: **AE** American Express, **D** Discover, **DC** Diner's Club, **MC** MasterCard, **V** Visa



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Delta Oaks 541.343-0935 1020 Green Acres, #10 Eugene
NEW LOCATION! Southtowne Shoppes 2835 Oak Street, Eugene 541.484.7008
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SUSHI SPECIAL : two rolls for \$9.95

BENTO BOX : \$9.95

MONDAY - SATURDAY

lunch 11:00am-2:30pm

dinner 5:00pm-9:30pm

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American

ADDI'S DINER

207 S. A St., Springfield. 747-9482.
Breakfast: platter-sized pancakes, biscuits and gravy, fresh grated potatoes, homemade muffins and rolls. Lunch: homemade soups, cornbread, old fashioned hamburgers, fresh-cut potato skins. Breakfast served all day on Saturdays and Sundays. 4 am-2 pm W-Su. All major cards. \$.

ANNIE'S BAR & GRILL

49 W. 29th Ave. 343-3813.
Serving lunch and dinner: Salads, sandwiches, burgers, dinner entrées, pasta, desserts. Weeknight happy hour from 3:30 pm-6:30 pm. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-10 pm Su-Th, 11 am-11 pm F & Sa. \$-\$\$\$.

AX BILLY GRILL & SPORTS BAR

999 Willamette St. (third floor, Downtown Athletic Club Bldg.), 484-4011.
Serving lunch and dinner: American grill-style cuisine prepared in unique wood burning oven. Vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer, microbrews, full bar. Reservations. Open to the public. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. Lunch 11:30 am-2 pm M-F. Dinner 5-9 pm Tu-Th, 5-10 pm F & Sa. Sports Bar 11:30 am-10 pm M-F, 5-10 pm Sa. MC/V/AE/D. \$\$\$.

BILLY MAC'S

605 W. 19th Ave. 687-5722.
www.billymacsgrill.com
Chef Bill's signature items: Poulet grille, whiskey cured prime rib (F & Sa only), chicken picata, Indian baked salmon, cheese soup, Grandma's rolls and many more. Local beer and wines, full bar. 4 pm-9 pm Tu-Sa. All major cards. \$\$\$.

BJ'S PIZZA & GRILL

1600 Coburg Rd. 342-6114.
Serving lunch, dinner: Specialty salads, pastas, ribs, Chicago-style pizza, hamburgers, sandwiches, desserts, vegetarian entrées. Wine, handcrafted beers. Take-out and delivery. 11 am-10 pm Su-Th. 11 am-11 pm F-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$\$.

BLACK FOREST

50 E. 11th Ave. 686-6619.
Breakfast, lunch, dinner 'til midnight. Daily lunch and drink specials. \$3 happy hour food specials. Weekly entertainment: Su: Movie Night on 10-foot projection screen, M: Karaoke, Tu: Blues Jam, W: PBR open mic, Thu-Sa: live music. 11 am-2:30 am daily. All major cards. \$.

BROADWAY, THE

200 W. Broadway. 685-0790.
Serving seasonal soups, appetizers and cheese plates. Wine by the case, bottle or glass. Draft beer. Wheelchair accessible. 10 am-7 pm Tu-Th, 10-close F, 10 am-7 pm Sa. MC/V. \$\$.

BUDDY'S DINER

1725 Coburg Rd. 344-6583.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Hamburgers, Gardenburgers, grilled chicken dishes and sandwiches, Philly sandwiches, ribs, meatloaf and chicken dinners, soups, salads, desserts, milkshakes. Take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-9 pm Su-Th, 7 am-10 pm F-Sa. MC/V/AE/D. \$-\$\$.

CHEBA HUT "TOASTED" SUBS

339 E. 11th Ave. 653-9827.
Serving lunch, dinner: Sandwiches, salads, soups, desserts, with hemp seeds and butter, sauces. Vegetarian options. 11 am-10 pm daily. All major cards. \$.

CHICKEN BONZ

1815 Pioneer Pkwy, East, Springfield. 726-0111.
Serving lunch and dinner, fresh buffalo-style wings, hand-breaded chicken tenders in a choice of mild, medium, hot, damn hot, honey barbeque and teriyaki. Sandwiches and salad bar. All-you-can-eat wings and \$1 Budweiser every day. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9 pm daily. MC/V. \$\$.

CONWAY'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

5658 Main St., Springfield. 741-6897.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Sandwiches, burgers, fish and chips, pitas, appetizers. 11 am-2:30 am M-F, 9 am-2:30 am Sa & Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

COOLER RESTAURANT AND BAR, THE

20 Centennial Loop. 484-4355.
Serving breakfast until 4 pm, lunch and dinner all hours. Specialty sandwiches, prime rib dip, Kobe beef burger, fish & chips, wraps, salads, appetizers, vegetarian entrees and daily specials. Take-out. Full bar, including local wine and brews. 15-foot big screen TV. Pool and Oregon lottery/keno. Happy hour 4-7pm Monday-Friday and all day Sunday. 6 am-2:30 am daily. Minors welcome until 4 pm. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$.

CORNUCOPIA BAR & BURGERS

5th & Pearl. 485-2676.
Serving lunch, dinner and full late-night menu: Homemade soups and salads, much more. Take-out. Indoor and outdoor seating. Extensive menu. Full bar. Local flavor. Live music Friday and Saturday nights. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-2:30 am daily. All major cards. \$-\$\$.

★ Best American

★ Best Burger

COUNTRYSIDE PIZZA & GRILL

645 River Rd. 463-7632.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Daily specials, steaks, seafood, pasta, calzone & pizza. Full bar. Take-out. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 6:30 am-9 pm daily. V/D. \$-\$\$\$\$.

DAVID MINOR THEATER & PUB, THE

180 E. 5th Ave. 762-1700.
www.davidminortheater.com
Serving an assortment of burgers (from Cornucopia), Phillys, salads, veggie options and bar food, including Café Lucky Noodle's mac 'n' cheese. Local beers on tap. No minors. \$-\$\$.

DIABLO'S DOWNTOWN LOUNGE

959 Pearl St. 343-2346.
Diablo's Kitchen serves homemade Southwestern dishes until 2:30 am. Vegetarian, too! Quick-fix lunches, hand-rolled taquitos, mac-n-cheese balls, signature firebird chicken, deluxe nachos, tequila shrimp, soups, burgers, wings, enchiladas. All-you-can-eat spaghetti Monday; Big Taco Tuesday; Blues Bar-B-Que Wednesday; Enchilada

CHOW! FALL 2010

word is ...

World Flavors, next to the bus station on Willamette, is no more; the restaurant has a sign telling patrons to head to **Aminata Bar & Grill**, just up the street at 460 Willamette.

Thursday; Fish-n-Chip Friday. Garlic-parmesan fries. Private parties available. Try the hellacious hot sauce (one drop) only if you dare. Some LG. 1 pm-2:30 am M-F, 3 pm-2:30 am Sa & Su. MC/V. \$\$.

DISTRICT, THE

1290 Oak St. 434-6553.
Evening menu includes nachos, Philly sliders and more. 9 pm-2:30 am daily. \$-\$\$.

DOC'S PAD

710 Willamette St. 343-0224.
Downtown restaurant and sports lounge serving breakfast all day, burgers and sandwiches, dinner and dessert. \$12.50 weekend Football Breakfast Buffet includes bloody Mary, draft beer or well drink. Free shuttle to and from all home Duck games. Minors welcome until 8 pm. 11 am-2:30 am daily. All major cards. \$-\$\$\$.

DOG IN A BOX

17th Ave. & Pearl. 485-0700.
6th Ave. & Charnellton. 484-7068.
www.doginaboxeugene.com
More than 14 kinds of hot dogs and European sausages. Eugene's own. German, Polish, Hungarian, Cajun, cheddar franks, chili dogs, Sicilian, chicken, etc. 11 am-5 pm M-Sa. All major cards. \$.

DOUG'S PLACE CATERING

86742 McVay Hwy. 988-1828.
www.dougsplacecatering.com
Featured in the "Best Of..." series of the Register-Guard (Nov. 2007). Offers casual affordable catering services. Drop-off catering available for business lunches, training seminars and club meetings. Full service catering available for weddings, rehearsal dinners, company picnics, birthdays, tailgaters, school reunions, family reunions, craft services and more. Email dougsplacecatering@gmail.com for free price quotes. Some OG/LG. 7 am-8 pm M-F, 8 am-7 pm Sa, 11 am-6 pm Su. V/MC/AE. \$-\$\$.

DUCK INN BAR & GRILL

1795 W. 6th Ave. 302-9206.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner, brunch: Burgers, sandwiches, steaks. Full bar, local brews, nightly special events. 10 am-2:30 am daily. All major cards. \$-\$\$\$.

ELDORADO CLUB

3000 W. 11th Ave. 683-4580.
Specials: M: Bob's Famous Spaghetti, \$5; Tu: \$1 tacos; W: Damn Good Chili, \$5; Th: Chef's choice; F: BBQ or prime rib dinner, \$7-\$9; Sa: 10 oz. steak dinner, \$7; Su: Burger & Brew, \$6. Newly renovated. 10 am-2:30 am daily. V/MC. \$-\$\$.

EMBERS, THE

1811 Hwy 99 N. 688-6564.
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner. Large, comfortable restaurant with an emphasis on service. LG. Wheelchair accessible. Dining room: 7 am-10 pm. Lounge: 7 am-2:30 am. All major cards. \$\$.

EUGENE CITY BREWERY

844 Olive St. 345-4155.
Family dining in a comfortable atmosphere. World-class ales brewed on site. Extensive menu. Vegetarian entrées. 11 am-10 pm Su, 11 am-11 pm M-Th, 11 am-midnight Sa & Su. All major cards. \$\$.

★ Best Selection of Beer on Tap, Second Place

FIN'S DRIVE IN

4090 Main St., Springfield. 741-3467.
'50s-style diner with car service. Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Burgers, old-fashioned soda fountain, shakes, homemade root beer, homemade pies, vegetarian entrées. Outside seating. Take-out. 7 am-9 pm M-Th, 7 am-10 pm F, 7 am-10 pm Sa, 7 am-9 pm Su. V/D. \$.

GJ'S FAMILY RESTAURANT

1563 W. 6th Ave. 686-6666.
Serving a great selection of breakfast and lunch dishes, specials. 7 am-2 pm daily. All major cards. \$-\$\$.

GOOD TIMES CAFÉ

375 E. 7th Ave. 484-7181.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Hamburgers, veggie burgers, chicken sandwich, daily specials, vegetarian entrées, soups, salads. Wine, beer, 36 taps including 26 microbrews. Take-out. LG. 11 am-2:30 am daily, breakfast 11 am-5 pm Sa & Su. MC/V. \$.

★ Best Selection of Beer on Tap, Third Place

GREEN OLIVE, THE

1675 Franklin Blvd. 344-2777.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: American food, breakfast all day, vegetarian and gluten-free options, fresh made, full bar. LG. 7 am-9 pm M-W, 7 am-11 pm Th-Sa, 7 am-3 pm Su. All major cards. \$-\$\$.

HERITAGE FAMILY RESTAURANT

1414 Mohawk Blvd., Springfield. 726-1129.
Serving lunch and dinner, appetizers to full entrées. Breakfast served until 2 pm on the weekends. Featuring 32 microbrews on tap, wine, full bar, five pool tables, ping pong, darts, pinball and classic video games. Take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-2:30 am daily. \$-\$\$.

HILLSIDE GRILL

32981 E. Pearl St., Coburg. 343-9301.
Serving lunch, dinner: Barbecued baby back ribs, homemade soups and desserts, specializing in fresh seafood, pasta, steaks, burgers, sandwiches, gourmet salad bar. Daily lunch and dinner specials. Wine and beer. Catering. LG. 11 am-8 pm Tu-Th, 11 am-9 pm F-Sa, 3-8 pm Su. MC/V/DC. \$\$\$.

HOMETOWN BUFFET

3000 Gateway St., #726 (Gateway Mall), Springfield. 746-3220.
Start your weekend with all you can eat eggs, sausage, bacon, French toast, made to order omelettes and much more. Weekend breakfast 8 am-11:30 am. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-8:30 pm M-F, 8 am-9 pm Sa, 8 am-8:30 pm Su. MC/V/D. \$-\$\$.

HOP VALLEY BREWING COMPANY

See Microbrew

HORSEHEAD BAR

99 W. Broadway. 683-3154.
Now serving Mississippi Bayou barbecue: fried chicken, pork ribs, jambalaya, oyster shooters, pulled pork, fried catfish, collard greens, gator burgers, red beans & rice, mac & cheese. Full menu until 2 am. 11:30 am-2 am M-F, noon-2 am Sa & Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

★ Best Bar, Second Place

JACKALOPE LOUNGE

453 Willamette St. 485-1519.
Serving lunch, dinner. A spirits and sports saloon, casual and comfortable, with mouth-watering fare. 11 am-2:30 am daily. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

★ Best Bar, Third Place

JIM'S LANDING

303 Main St., Springfield. 726-7570.
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner: Omelettes, biscuits, hashbrowns and gravy. Vegetarian entrées. Full bar. Take-out. 7 am-2:30 am daily. V/MC. \$.

JOGGERS BAR & GRILL

710 Willamette St. 343-0224.
Serving lunch and dinner: Burgers, chicken, steaks, seafood, wraps, vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer, full bar. Take-out. 11 am-2 am M-Sa, 4 pm-2 am Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

LOFT AT TURTLES, THE

2690 Willamette St. 465-9038.

MCMENAMIN'S NORTH BANK

See Microbrew

MCSHANE'S BAR AND GRILL

86495 College View. 747-4535.
Reubens, burgers, shepherd's pie, ribs, steaks, salads, vegetarian and daily specials. Take-out available. Patio seating, indoor smoking sections, 28 rotating beers on tap. Full liquor bar, pinball, pool, darts, foosball and more. 11 am-2:30 am M-F; 9:30 am-2:30 am Sa & Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

MOOKIE'S NORTHWEST GRILL

400 International Way, Springfield. 744-4148.
www.mookiesgrill.com
Serving lunch and dinner: Four daily lunch specials, \$6 lunch menu, six nightly dinner specials. Homemade soups, desserts and fresh-baked breads. Steaks, fresh seafood and pastas. Slow-roasted prime ribs on weekends. 11 am-2 pm Tu-F, 4:30 pm-8 pm Tu-Th, 4:30 pm-8:30 pm F & Sa. MC/V/AE. \$\$\$.

OLD PAD, THE

3355 E. Amazon. 686-5022.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner. Omelettes, burgers, sandwiches, homemade soups, salads, chicken, appetizers. 12 micros on tap, wine, full liquor bar. Daily food and drink specials. Sports, pool, games, Oregon Lottery/Keno. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-2:30 am daily. Minors welcome from 7 am-9 pm. MC/V/AE/D. \$\$.

ORIGINAL PANCAKE HOUSE

782 E. Broadway. 343-7523.
Serving breakfast all day: Pancakes, waffles, crepes, omelettes, breakfast meats. All pancakes made from scratch. Homemade maple syrup and real butter. Wheelchair accessible. 6 am-2 pm daily. MC/V/AE. \$\$.

OVERTIME GRILL

770 S. Bertelsen. 342-5028.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Burgers, sandwiches, steaks, soups, salads. 7 am-midnight daily. All major cards. \$\$.

POUR HOUSE TAVERN

444 N. 42nd St., Springfield. 746-1337.
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner: Homecooked meals, breakfast specials and prime rib dinner on Fridays. Full bar. Take-out. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-2:30 am M-Sa, 7 am-12 am Su. MC/V/D. \$-\$\$.

RED ROBIN

1221 Executive Pkwy. 484-9588.
Serving lunch, dinner: Burgers, pastas, Gardenburgers, barbecued chicken salad, clam chowder, chicken tortilla soup and French onion soup. Full bar. Take-out. 11 am-11 pm Su-Th, 11 am-midnight F-Sa. Checks not accepted. MC/V/AE/D. \$\$.

RIVALZ BAR & GRILL

2101 Bailey Hill Rd. 345-3791.
Appetizers, wraps and bowls, salads, chicken, fish, full bar. TVs. 11 am-9 pm M-F, 8 am-9 pm Sa. All major cards. \$-\$\$.

SAM'S PLACE

825 Wilson St. 484-4455.
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner: Charbroiled steaks, burgers and seafood. Breakfast served all day. Full bar. Take-out, lottery games, outdoor patio. West Eugene's friendly, local bar. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 9 am-2:30 am M-Sa, 9 am-midnight Su. MC/V. \$.

SHARI'S RESTAURANT

2950 W. 11th Ave. 344-1155.
35 Division Ave. 689-2688.
900 Beltline Rd., Springfield. 741-6044.
1807 Pioneer Pkwy., Springfield. 747-8515.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Skillet breakfasts, omelettes, sandwiches, pasta, Gardenburgers, variety of salads, home-style dinners, ice cream and pies. Children's menu. Senior menu. Special menu on Duck game days. Take-out. 24 hours, daily. Open all holidays. All major cards. \$\$.

SPIRITS BAR

1714 Main St., Springfield. 726-0113.
Lunch and dinner seven days a week: American menu featuring bodacious burgers. Breakfast Sa & Su. Scrumptious daily specials M-Sa. Full bar. Take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-2:30 am M-F, 10 am-2:30 am Sa & Su. All major cards. \$.

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STEELHEAD BREWERY & CAFÉ

199 E. 19th Ave. 686-2739.
Serving lunch, dinner: Calzones, pizza, hamburgers, sandwiches, pastas, breads, soups, vegetarian entrées, salads. Wine, full bar, homebrewed root beer and beers. Take-out. 11:30 am-midnight, daily. MC/V/AE/D. \$\$.

STUDIO ONE CAFÉ

1473 E. 19th Ave. 342-8596.
American cuisine including their famous French toast, free range eggs, house-smoked pulled pork sandwiches, soups, chowder, eggs Benedict, many veggie and vegan options. Delivery by Pony Express. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-4 pm daily. MC/V/AE/D. \$\$.

★ **Best Breakfast, Second Place**

TAYLOR'S BAR & GRILL

894 E. 13th Ave. 344-6174.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner. Fish and chips, prime rib, homemade pasta, soups, big salads, 1/2 pound Fulton beef burgers, French dip, Malibu chicken, Philly steaks. Full bar with specialty drinks and drink specials. Pool leagues, shuffleboard teams. Happy hour 4 pm-7 pm. Some LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-2:30 am daily. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

TERRACE CAFÉ, THE

490 Valley River Center. 344-8369.
Serving lunch and dinner: Homemade pastries, homemade soups, specialty salads, vegetarian entrées, hot and cold sandwiches, homemade desserts, chicken, ravioli, fresh seafood, prime rib. Reservations. LG. 10 am-8:30 pm M-Sa, 11 am-5 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

TINY TAVERN

394 Blair Blvd. 687-8383.
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner: Chili, homemade hot meatloaf sandwiches, chili dogs, chili potatoes, vegetarian entrées. Wine, microbrew. ATM. Take-out. 11 am-2 am daily. No cards. \$.

TOMMY'S BAR & GRILL

1509 Mohawk Blvd., Springfield. 744-0811.
\$.

TURTLES BAR & GRILL

2690 Willamette St. 465-9038.
EW Best Salad winner for three years! Blackened salmon, pasta alfredo, chicken marsala, spicy tofu stir-fry, portobello mushroom burger, BBQ ribs, steaks and burgers. Family dining atmosphere and full bar. Happy hour 3 pm-5 pm daily. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-midnight daily. All cards. \$\$.

★ **Best American, Second Place**

★ **Best Late-Night Dining, Second Place**

VILLAGE INN RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

1875 Mohawk Blvd., Springfield. 726-1159 restaurant, 747-9833 lounge.
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner. Generous portions at reasonable prices. Casual dining for the whole family. Birthdays, reunions, meetings are their specialty. Lounge offers "an understated retro decor" with Oregon lottery games. Easy access off Hwy. 126 at Mohawk. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 6 am-9 pm daily. All major cards. \$\$.

WETLANDS BREW PUB & SPORTS BAR

922 Garfield St. 345-3606.
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner. Vegetarian entrées, wine, 50 beers on tap, 9 pool tables, two big screen TVs, 10 27" TVs, two full bars. Take-out. Some OG/LG. 7 am-2:30 am daily. V/MC. \$-\$\$\$.

Bakeries**BOB'S DONUTS**

977 Garfield St. #8. 344-0067.
Serving breakfast and lunch: Donuts, hot dogs, sandwiches, soup, chili, salad, coffee, cold drinks. Open daily until 6 pm. MC/V. \$.

EUGENE CITY BAKERY

1607 E. 19th Ave. 334-6906.
Fine breakfast pastries, handcrafted artisan breads, European-style desserts, espresso drinks, specialty cookies, soups, sandwiches, panini, quiche and a rotating selection of international baked savorys. Outdoor and limited indoor seating. Take-out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 6:30 am-6 pm M-F, 7 am-5 pm Sa, 7 am-4 pm Su. \$.

★ **Best Locally Baked Bread, Third Place**

GREAT HARVEST BREAD COMPANY

2564 Willamette St. 345-5398.
Serving fresh, organic whole grain breads and sweets: muffins, cookies, scones, cinnamon rolls and coffee. Free slices of warm bread and samples all day. Some OG. 7 am-6 pm M-F, 7 am-5:30 pm Sa. All major cards. \$.

HIDEAWAY BAKERY

3377 E. Amazon (behind Mazzi's). 868-1982.
Organic artisan breads made in a wood-fired brick oven. Local farm ingredients used in breads and pastries. Organic coffee and espresso. Breakfast sandwiches available from 8 am-11 am weekdays and 8 am-noon weekends. Bistro-style lunch served from 11 am daily. 7 am-6 pm M-Sa, 7 am-4 pm Su. \$.

★ **Best Bakery/Sweets, Second Place**

★ **Best Locally Baked Bread**

HOLY DONUTS!

1437 Willamette Alley. 510-6635.
Handcrafted doughnuts topped with icings and fillings made from fresh fruits, Vermont maple syrup, fair trade cocoa and vegan cane sugar. Traditional retro-style baked goods: breakfast, biscuits & gravy, casseroles, turnovers, soups and the holy salad. Extensive selection of dairy, egg and gluten-free items. Summer music and film series. Phone orders encouraged for birthdays, board meetings, events. Courtyard seating. Some

OG. 7 am-9 pm M-Th, 7 am-11 pm F, 8 am-11 pm Sa, 8 am-3 pm Su. No cards. \$.

HUMBLE BAGEL BAKERY

2435 Hillyard St. 484-4497.
Serving freshly baked breakfast pastries, cookies, breads and bagels, made on premises. Café serves breakfast: Eggs, French toast, bagel scrambles. Lunch: Soups, salads, quiche, sandwiches and special entrées daily. Take-out. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 6:30 am-5 pm M-F, 7 am-5 pm Sa & Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

LE PETIT GOURMET BAKERY

449 Blair Blvd. 485-1377.
Fine pastries, cakes, cookies, pies. 7 am-9 pm daily. MC/V. \$.

MARCHÉ PROVISIONS

296 E. 5th Ave. (5th St. Market).
Espresso, pastries, artisan breads, cakes, confections, housemade ice cream, deli sandwiches, take-out, pizza by the slice and whole, salad bar, salumi, wine bar and beer on tap. 8 am-6 pm M-Th, 8 am-7 pm F & Sa, 9 am-6 pm Su. \$.

METROPOL BAKERY

2538 Willamette St. 465-4730.
Serving European inspired tortes, cakes, pies and tartlets, mousse, crèmes and all-butter croissants, Danishes and scones. Deli sandwiches and bread plates featuring hearth-baked artisan breads: chicken salad, hearty & house-made soups. Full espresso bar, smoothies, custom chocolates. 7 am-7 pm M-W, 7 am-10 pm Th-Sa, 8 am-7 pm Su. MC/V/AE. \$.

★ **Best Bakery/Sweets, Third Place**

★ **Best Locally Baked Bread, Second Place**

PALACE BAKERY

844 Pearl St. 484-2435.
Offering hand crafted confections, hot soup and house-made sandwiches daily. Palace quiche, special order creations available. Vegetarian options available. Proudly offering Full City cof-

fee. 7:30 am-5:30 pm M-Sa, 7:30 am-2:30 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$\$.

SWEET LIFE PÂTISSERIE

755 Monroe St. 683-5676.
Serving decadent desserts, morning pastries, éclairs, tartlets, cheesecakes, pies, cookies, bars, brownies, sorbetto, gelato, Coconut Bliss, savories and holiday specialties. Many egg, dairy and animal-product-free alternatives. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-11 pm M-F, 8 am-11 pm Sa & Su. MC/V/D. \$.

★ **Best Bakery/Sweets**

VOODOO DOUGHNUT

20 E. Broadway. www.voodoo doughnut.com
Serving doughnuts, doughnuts and more doughnuts: Eugene cream, bacon maple bar, Captain My Captain (with Cap'n Crunch), Dirt doughnut (with Oreos), Tangfantastic and many many more. Coffee and beverages, too. Open 24 hours daily. Cash only.

Barbecue**BBQ KING**

18th & Pearl. 915-3252.
Serving authentic Southern-style barbecue. Ribs, chicken, rib tips, tri-tip sandwich, chicken sandwich, hot link sandwich, rib basket, rib dinner, chicken dinner. LG. Noon-7 pm Tu-Sa; Noon-8 pm Su. \$.

★ **Best Barbecue, Third Place**

COUNTRY INN EVENT CENTER BY CRAVINGS

4100 Country Farm Rd. 345-7344.
Open to the public Wed. & Thur. nights through October: Live jazz, BBQ, full bar, beer, wine. Indoor and patio seating. No cover. 5 pm-9 pm W & Th. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$\$.

HOLE IN THE WALL

3200 W. 11th Ave. 683-7378.
1807 Olympic St., Springfield. 726-1200.
Serving lunch and dinner: Smoked brisket of beef with Bullwacker sauce, hand-shredded barbecued pork and smoked turkey breast sandwiches, pork ribs, chicken, award-winning chili, barbecued beans, coleslaw, potato salad. Beer, wine. Full service lounge at Springfield location. Take-out. Some OG/LG. Eugene: 11 am-8 pm M-Sa. Springfield: 11 am-8 pm M-Th, 11 am-9 pm Sa, 11 am-8 pm Su. Brunch served 9 am-2 pm Su. MC/V. \$.

★ **Best Barbecue, Second Place**

HORSEHEAD BAR

See American

KONA CAFÉ

4605 Main St., Springfield. 741-7136.
18th & City View.
270 E. Oregon Ave., Creswell. 895-4140.
Serving lunch, dinner: Ribs, tri-tip, Kalua pork, volcano chicken, BBO chicken, pineapple fried rice, noodles veggie, potato/macaroni salad. 11 am-8 pm daily. All major cards. \$.

MOMMA'S KITCHEN

115 5th St., Springfield. 744-4482.
Serving lunch and dinner: Southern soul food, including fried catfish, fried chicken, collard greens, fried okra, hush puppies, red beans and rice, chicken and waffles and more. Breakfast menu and hours coming soon. 11:30 am-8:30 pm Tu-Sa.

OKLAHOMA SMOKEHOUSE

BBQ
1055 Hwy. 99 N. 912-9674.
www.oklahomasmokeyhousebbq.com
A BBQ takeout joint where all items are made from scratch and served fresh daily. Meats are slow-smoked in a traditional manner using only real wood, and served with complementary side dishes. Available a la carte or in combo meals. 11 am-7 pm M-Sa. D/V/MC. \$-\$\$.

PAPA'S SOUL FOOD KITCHEN & BLUES JOINT

400 Blair Blvd. 342-7500.
Sandwiches, soup, daily specials. Soul food. BBQ ribs, BBQ chicken, Jerk chicken, pulled pork, mac-n-cheese, fried catfish, collard greens, red beans & rice. Some OG/LG. Noon-2 pm and 5

pm-10 pm Tu-Th, 5 pm-midnight F & Sa. Cards accepted. \$-\$\$.

★ **Best Barbecue**

Burgers**BILLY MAC'S**

See American

BURGER LOVERS

1466 West 7th Ave.

COUNTRYSIDE BAR & GRILL

See Steak

DICKIE JO'S

201 E. 13th Ave. 636-4488.
1079-C Valley River Way.
www.djburgers.com
Serving lunch, dinner: burgers, fries, Chicago-style hot dogs, shakes. 11 am-9 pm daily. \$-\$\$.

★ **Best Burger, Third Place**

GIANT BURGER

3760 Main St., Springfield. 747-3399.
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner: Hand-pressed patties, local extra-lean beef. New burger varieties, real ice cream and milkshakes served in old-fashioned tin mugs. New five-pound burger and Bitty Burgers. Beer. Fresh-cut fries and onion rings. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 10 am-10 pm M-Sa, 11 am-8 pm Su. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$.

MCMENAMIN'S EAST 19TH STREET CAFÉ

See Microbrew

MCMENAMIN'S HIGH STREET BREWERY & CAFÉ

See Microbrew

PEABODY'S PUB

See Steak

VILLARD STREET PUB

See Northwest

Cafés**BAGEL SPHERE**

810 Willamette St. 341-1335
5678 Main St., Springfield. 868-1072
Serving breakfast, lunch. Twenty-one varieties of boiled and baked bagels. Breakfast bagels, bagel sandwiches, vegetarian spreads, vegetarian entrées, soup, espresso. All natural ingredients in bagels. Take-out. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. Springfield: 6 am-6pm M-F, 7 am-7 pm Sa, 8 am-7 pm Su. Willamette: 7 am-6 pm M-F, 8 am-5 pm Sa, 9 am-4 pm Su. V. \$.

BRILLS RESTAURANT

1689 Willamette St. 343-1542.
Serving breakfast, lunch: Daily specials, vegetarian entrées, salads, generous portions. Reservations for 10-25. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-3 pm daily and 5 pm-9 pm M-Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

★ **Best Hangover Breakfast**

CAFÉ SIENA

853 E. 13th Ave. 344-0300.
Serving breakfast, lunch: Huevos rancheros, scrambled eggs, potatoes, chilaquiles, egg and cheese omelettes with your choice of mushrooms, spinach, tomato, ham or onions. Espresso. Take-out. 8 am-7 pm M-F, 9 am-4 pm Sa & Su. No cards. \$.

CORNERSTONE CAFÉ

2729 Shadow View Drive. 515-6452.
Fresh, local, specializing in artisan sandwiches. Serving espresso, pastries, soups, sandwiches and breakfast all day. Call-in and take-out orders available. Some OG/LG. 6 am-5 pm M-Sa, 7 am-5 pm Su. \$.

CORNUCOPIA

17th & Lincoln. 485-2300.
Serving full breakfast, lunch and dinner: Homemade soups and salads, much more. Take-out. Indoor and outdoor seating. Extensive menu. Large selection of beer and wine. Local flavor. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 8 am-10 pm daily. All major cards. \$-\$\$.

★ **Best American**

★ **Best Burger**

DUNGENESS CRAB DIP WITH TOAST

FROM LAVELLE VINEYARDS WINE BAR AND BISTRO

About 12 years ago, LaVelle's Fifth Street location started as just a wine tasting bar, art gallery and convenient place in town where wine club members could pick up their wine shipments. Later, a closet for storing wine was renovated (and later expanded) into the kitchen and bistro they have today. This recipe is Evan Holben's version of a crab dip that was served at Chanterelle Restaurant by his good friend (and now Devour chef) John-Patrick Downey-McCarthy. "It's a great recipe because it is easy to prepare, doesn't require a lot of monitoring while cooking and pairs well with a variety of wines," says Holben. "When I am not serving it, I get lots of requests for it."

Sliced baguette

Dip:
2 1/2 oz. Dungeness crab meat
3 oz. cream cheese
4 minced garlic cloves
1 tsp. paprika
1 tsp. salt

Crust:
1/4 oz. Parmesan cheese
1/4 oz. mozzarella cheese
1/4 oz. panko bread crumbs

Combine all of the dip ingredients and fill an appropriate sized bowl. Use a food processor to blend the cheeses and bread crumbs. Cover the entire dip with the crust and directly place it into an oven heated to 350 degrees. Place baguette slices on a pan and lightly drizzle with olive oil and dust with kosher salt. After 5 minutes, add pan of baguette slices to the oven. Remove and serve when toast is slightly crisp and the dip is browned and boiling.



PHOTO BY TODD COOPER

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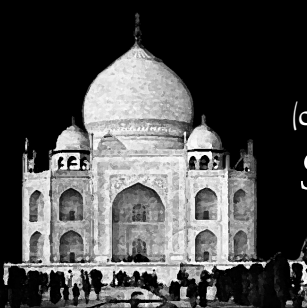
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FRIENDLY STREET CAFÉ

2757 Friendly St. 343-3460.
All organic breakfast, lunch and dinner. South American and Italian food. OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 8 am-8 pm M-Sa, 9 am-3 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

GLENWOOD RESTAURANTS, INC.

1340 Alder St. 687-0355.
2588 Willamette St. 687-8201.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Espresso, deserts, soups, pastas, salads, burgers, ethnic foods, some vegetarian. Reservations for private parties. Take-out. Some OG. Alder: 7 am-9 pm daily. Willamette: 6:30 am-9 pm M-F, 7 am-9 pm Sa-Su. Cash, all cards. \$-\$\$.

★ Best Breakfast

★ Best Hangover Breakfast, Second Place

HAWTHORNE'S CAFÉ & DELI

153 E. Broadway. 683-0738.
Serving custom roasted coffee and espresso, lunch, dinner: Deli items, soups, sandwiches, bagels, daily specials, vegetarian items, baked goods, salads. Beer, microbrews, wine. Take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-6 pm M-F, 9 am-5 pm Sa, closed Su. \$.

HOLY DONUTS

See Bakeries

KEYSTONE CAFÉ

395 W. 5th Ave. 342-2075.
keystonecafe.com
Serving vegans, vegetarians and meat lovers. Breakfast all day every day; lunch at 11 am M-F. Naturally nested eggs and wheat-free sauces. Pancakes, omelettes, homefries, chilis, soups and burgers. Wandering Goat coffee, fresh squeezed juices, local beers and wine. Some OG/LG. 7 am-3 pm daily. \$\$.

★ Best Breakfast, Third Place

★ Best Hangover Breakfast, Third Place

LOUIE, THE

861 Willamette St. 242-3315.
Escape to paradise in a tropical atmosphere. Serving fresh salads, sandwiches, soups, rice bowls, veggie options, salmon, shrimp, skewers, smoothies, wine, beer and spirits. "Come see our live arowana," they say. Some OG/LG. 7 am-6 pm M-F, 10 am-4 pm Sa. All major cards. \$.

MCKENZIE CAFÉ LLC

4265 Main St., Springfield. 747-1517.
Breakfast or lunch all day. Omelettes, chicken-fried steak, biscuits and gravy, teddy bear pancakes, homemade muffins. Salads, hot and cold sandwiches, 11 burgers, fish and chips, homemade soups, fresh steamed veggies. French-fried ice cream (a McKenzie Café invention). Take-out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 8 am-2 pm W-Su. All major cards. \$\$.

MIDTOWN MARKETPLACE BISTRO

1591 Willamette St. 485-6242 ext. 2.
www.midtownmarketplace.com
Seasonal Northwest breakfast and lunch. Daily soups and specials. Sidewalk seating and free wifi. Boxed lunches and to-go orders available. Some OG/LG. 7 am-3 pm daily. All major cards. \$-\$\$.

MILKY WAY TEA & BAGELS

854 E. 13th Ave. 683-7855.
Breakfast, lunch, dinner: Fresh baked bagels all day. Breakfast bagels with ham, sausage and eggs. Bagel sandwiches with ham, turkey, Gardenburgers, smoked salmon, lox, vegetables, Toby's Tofu, Emerald Valley Hummus. Bubble tea, smoothies, espresso drinks. 7 am-9 pm M-F, 9 am-8 pm Sa, 9 am-6 pm Su. V/MC. \$.

NEW DAY BAKERY

449 Blair Blvd. 345-1695.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: bakery items, 4-6 soups, salads (roasted eggplant, avocado, chef's), sandwiches, vegetarian entrées, seasonal specials. Take-out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-9 pm M-Th, 7 am-10 pm F & Sa, 8 am-9 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

NOVELLA CAFÉ

100 W. 10th, inside the library. 683-7070.
Serving Bagel Sphere bagels, pastries, espresso and granitas. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-8 pm M-F, 8 am-6 pm Sa, 10 am-6 pm Su. V. \$.

PARK STREET CAFÉ

776 W. Park St. 485-2089.
Organic breakfast and lunch all day. Eggs, tempeh, French toast, specialty sandwiches, salads, daily ethnic entrées, homemade soups. Vegan and wheat-free baked goods. Special food needs and kids welcome. Locally owned and operated. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 8:59 am-2:59 pm Tu-Sa. MC/V/AE/DC. \$-\$\$.

PUMP CAFÉ

710 Main St., Springfield. 726-0622.
Serving breakfast and lunch. Catering available. Standard breakfast and lunch menu featuring fresh baked pastries and homemade desserts. Fresh, homemade soups, salads, hot and cold sandwiches. Specialty breads. Daily specials. Take-out. Outside seating available. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-4 pm M-F; 8 am-2 pm Sa. MC/V/AE. \$\$.

RENNIE'S LANDING

1214 Kincaid St. 687-0600.
Across from UO. Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Chicken, fish, pasta and vegetarian specialties. Buffalo, free range and Gardenburgers. Salads and homemade soups. NW micros and full bar. Two outdoor decks. Daily specials. Minors welcome until 3 pm. Wheelchair accessible. Breakfast begins 7:30 am M-F, 9 am Sa-Su. Extended breakfast hours Sa and Su. Food served until last call. MC/V/AE/D. \$.

SUPREME BEAN COFFEE COMPANY

See Continental

TERESE'S PLACE

650 Main St., Springfield. 747-1897.
Serving breakfast, lunch: Omelettes, sandwiches, vegetarian entrées, 4 soups daily, salads, espresso. Table service for breakfast; order lunch at counter, servers bring. Take-out. Catering. 7 am-4 pm M-F. V/MC. \$.

WICH HOUSE, THE

See Delis

WORLD CAFÉ

449 Blair Blvd. 345-1695.
Food from around the world: fajitas, pizza, calzones, soups and salads. Live music. 4 pm-9 pm daily, open late F & Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

Chinese

CAFÉ SEOUL

See Korean

CHINA BLUE

879 E. 13th Ave. 343-2832.
Serving lunch, dinner, Sunday Dim Sum Brunch: Northern Chinese, Indonesian; individually prepared dishes. Wine, beer. Reservations for larger parties. Catering for businesses. Take-out. 11 am-9:30 pm M-F, 4 pm-9:30 pm Sa, noon-9:30 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

CHINA SEAS

45 E. Division Ave. 688-4689.
11 am-2 pm and 3 pm-8:30 pm Tu-F, noon-8 pm Sa & Su. \$\$.

EAST MEETS WEST

830 E. 13th Ave. 686-8788.

EMPIRE BUFFET

1933 Franklin Blvd. 343-9966.
Serving lunch and dinner buffet, salad and dessert bar, wine, beer, full bar, sushi, Chinese favorites, teriyaki chicken, pot stickers. Senior discounts. 9 am-9 pm Su-Th, 9 am-10:30 pm F & Sa. MC/V. \$\$.

FAR MAN RESTAURANT

3111 Gateway Blvd., Springfield. 726-7311.
Serving lunch, dinner: Buffet and full menu; Cantonese, Mandarin, Szechwan, American; vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer, full bar. Reservations on weekends for larger parties. Take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 11:30 am-10 pm M-Th, 11:30 am-11 pm F, noon-11 pm Sa, noon-10 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

FORTUNE INN

1775 W. 6th Ave. 342-2616.
Serving lunch, dinner: Fresh specials every day, traditional Chinese stir-fries, fresh Chinese veg-

word is...

Every so often we peek in the windows at the construction underway for **Hot Mama's Wings**, a relatively self-explanatory new joint coming (soon?) to the corner of 13th and Lawrence.

etables, tofu and vegetarian entrées. Wide variety Oregon wines, beer (domestic and imported). Reservations for 10+. Take-out. 11 am-9:30 pm Tu-Th, 11 am-10 pm F, noon-10 pm Sa, noon-9:30 pm Su. MC/V/D. \$-\$\$.

GATEWAY CHINESE BUFFET

3198 Gateway St., Springfield. 726-2828.
Lunch, dinner: Chinese buffet with 40 plus hot items: BBQ pork, fried shrimp, pot stickers, teriyaki chicken, salad bar, dessert. Banquet room. Take-out. Children's prices, senior discounts available. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-10 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10:30 pm F & Sa. All major cards. \$-\$\$.

GOLDEN ORIENT

2513 W. 11th Ave. 683-5469.
Serving lunch, dinner: Chinese, American; fresh vegetables, no MSG. Wine, beer. Reservations for larger parties. Take-out. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9:30 pm M-Th, 11 am-10:30 pm F, noon-9:30 pm Sa, closed Su. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$.

GREAT WALL RESTAURANT

862 Main St., Springfield. 726-9133.
Serving lunch, dinner: Cantonese, Szechwan, American; vegetarian dishes; no MSG on request; lunch specials daily. Wine, beer, cocktails. Take-out. 11 am-9:30 pm M-F, 3 pm-10 pm Sa & Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

HONG KONG RESTAURANT

1799 Willamette St. 342-7450.
Serving lunch, dinner: Cantonese, American; sandwiches; vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer. Reservations for parties. Take-out. Some OG/LG. 11 am-9:30 pm M-Th, 11 am-10:30 pm F, 4-10:30 pm Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

HOUSE OF CHEN

1861 Franklin Blvd. 343-8888.
Serving lunch, dinner: Elegant dining. Szechwan, Mandarin, Cantonese; seafood, chicken, duck, pork, beef, vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer, cocktails. Reservations for larger parties. Take-out. No checks. Some OG/LG. 11 am-10 pm daily. All major cards. \$-\$\$\$.

JADE PALACE

906 W. 7th Ave. 344-9523.
Now delivering. Serving lunch and dinner buffet with Thursday night vegetarian and Friday night seafood specials. Extended menu, no added MSG. Beer, wine, take-out. 11 am-9 pm Tu-Th, 11 am-9:30 pm F, 5 pm-9:30 pm Sa, noon-9 pm Su. MC/V/D. \$\$.

KAM LOON RESTAURANT

2674 Roosevelt Blvd. 689-4770.
Serving lunch, dinner: Cantonese, vegetarian entrées, no MSG on request. Wine, beer. Reservations for larger parties. Delivery. Take-out. LG. 11 am-9 pm M-Th, 11 am-9:30 pm F, 4 pm-9:30 pm Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

KOWLOON RESTAURANT

2222 MLK Blvd. 343-4734.
Serving lunch, dinner: Special chow yuk, family dinners, vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer, microbrews, full bar. Delivery. Take-out. Some LG. Wheelchair accessible. Dining room 11:30 am-midnight, daily. Delivery 11:30 am-midnight Su-Th, 11:30 am-2 am F-Sa. MC/V/AE/D. \$-\$\$\$.

LOK YAUN

2360 W. 11th Ave. 345-7448.
Serving lunch, dinner: Cantonese, chicken, beef, teriyaki steak, shrimp, vegetarian dishes, no MSG. Wine, beer. Take-out. 11 am-10 pm M-F, noon-10 pm Sa & Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

LOTUS GARDEN VEGETARIAN RESTAURANT

See Vegetarian

LOUIE'S VILLAGE

947 Franklin Blvd. 343-4480.
Serving lunch, dinner: Authentic Chinese cuisine made with all fresh ingredients. Take-out. 11 am-10:30 pm M-Th, 11 am-11 pm F, noon-11 pm Sa, 11:30-10 pm Su. \$-\$\$.

MAPLE GARDEN

1275 Alder St. 683-8128.
Serving lunch, dinner: Mandarin, Szechwan, Cantonese: Lunch menu changes daily; Mandarin chicken, shrimp chow fun, variety of Chinese meals. Reservations for large groups. Take-out. 11 am-9 pm M-F, noon-9 pm Sa & Su. MC/V/AE/D. \$.

OCEAN SKY

1601 Chambers St. 342-4848.
Serving lunch, dinner: Szechwan, Hunan; extensive menu; vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer. Reservations for 6+. Take-out. 11 am-9:30 pm M-Th (closed Tu), 11 am-10:30 pm F, noon-10:30 pm Sa, noon-9:30 pm Su. MC/V/D. \$-\$\$.



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word is...

Though we're sad to hear that **Eddo Burger**, the food cart outside Tiny Tavern, is closing, the news has a good side: The space will be taken over by **Garbanzo Grill**, guaranteeing that Whiteaker won't have to go without veggie food cart treats for long. (Also, Eddo Burger's patties may soon be available in local stores.)

P. F. CHANG'S CHINA BISTRO

124 Coburg Rd. (Oakway Center). 225-2015. Experience a unique combination of Chinese cuisine, attentive service, wine and tempting desserts, all served in a stylish, high-energy bistro.

SPRING GARDEN

215 Main St., Springfield. 747-0338. Serving lunch, dinner: Cantonese, Mandarin, American; vegetarian entrées. Service bar. Reservations for 8+. Separate smoking room. Take-out. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 11:30 am-10:30 pm M-Th, 11:30 am-11 pm F, 4-11 pm Sa, noon-10:30 pm Su. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$.

TOM'S TEA HOUSE

788 W. 7th Ave. 343-8805. Chinese Hunan-Szechwan cooking. Everything made from scratch. Hot and spicy. Vegetarian entrées. Dim Sum. Beer. Take-out. 4:30-8 pm W-Su. \$.

TWIN DRAGONS

919 River Rd. 688-5481. Serving lunch, dinner: Cantonese, Szechwan, Chinese, American; vegetarian entrées, salads. Reservations for 8+. Take-out. 11 am-9:30 pm M-Th, 11 am-10:30 pm F, noon-10:30 pm Sa, noon-9:30 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

YAN GAR YUEN

1945 River Rd. 688-9229. Serving lunch, dinner: Mandarin, Cantonese. Delivery. Smoking area. Take-out. 11 am-10:30 pm daily. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

Coffeehouses

ALLANN BROS. BEANERY COFFEEHOUSE

152 W. 5th Ave. 342-3378. 2465 Hilyard St. 344-0221. Serving Allann Bros coffee and espresso, deli and grilled panini sandwiches, fresh entrées, pastries and desserts. Whole bean coffee, loose leaf premium tea, coffee/tea accessories. "Joe Box" coffee/tea to go and catering available. Wheelchair accessible. 5th St.: 6 am-11 pm M-Sa, 7 am-11 pm Su. Hilyard: 6 am-8:30 pm M-Sa, 7 am-8:30 pm Su. All major cards. \$.

BEDROCKS ORGANIC COFFEE

460 Coburg Road. 844-1257. www.bedrockorganic.com. Serving organic and fair trade coffee and espresso, Sweet Life pastries, smoothies and more. Thirty minutes of free Wi-Fi. Drive through. OG. 6 am-8 pm M-W, 6 am-9 pm Th-Sa, 7 am-8 pm Su. \$.

ESPRESSO ROMA

825 E. 13th Ave. 484-0878. Muffins, croissants, espresso. Take-out. 6 am-9:30 pm M-F, 7 am-8:30 pm Sa-Su. No cards. \$.

EUGENE COFFEE COMPANY

1840 Chambers St. 344-0002. Always organic, fair trade coffee. Café Mam coffee, locally made pastries, doughnuts, quiche. Twelve-ounce house coffee 50 cents from 3 pm-5 pm. 7 am-6 pm daily. \$.

FULL CITY COFFEE ROASTERS

295 E. 13th Ave. 465-9270. 842 Pearl St. 344-0475. Coffeehouse for adults. Premium coffees by the cup and pound. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. Pearl St.: 5:30 am-6 pm M-F, 6:30 am-6 pm Sa, 7 am-5 pm Su. High St.: 6 am-6 pm M-F, 7 am-6 pm Sa & Su. Some cards. \$.

★ Best Coffee, Second Place**GARY'S COFFEE**

525 High St. Serving Stumptown coffee, tea, juices, pastries and bagels. 6:30 am-6 pm M-F, 7:30 am-5 pm Sa, 8 am-4 pm Su. \$.

MIDTOWN ESPRESSO & COFFEE

1591 Willamette St. 485-6242 ext. 4. www.midtownmarketplace.com. A friendly café serving Caffé Pacori coffee, espresso and coldwater extracts (wood roasted and organic available), local desserts, pastries, teas and whole bean coffee. Free wifi. Located inside Midtown Marketplace with sidewalk seating. 7 am-3 pm daily. All major cards. \$.

MY COFFEE

3802 W. 11th Ave. 683-3164. Organic coffees and local pastries. Organic loose leaf teas, ice cream espresso shakes, real fruit smoothies. 6 am-6 pm M-F, 1 am-5 pm Sa, 8 am-5 pm Su. MC/V/D. \$.

NEW ODYSSEY JUICE & JAVA

1004 Willamette St. 484-7411. Serving breakfast and lunch: Fresh, made-to-order smoothies, twice-baked potatoes, soups, salads, sandwiches, quiche, summer menu with raw food entrées. Café Mam espresso, all organic coffees and juices. Fresh wheatgrass shots. Take-out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7:30 am-6 pm M-F, 9 am-5 pm Sa, 10 am-5 pm Su. All major cards. \$.

PERK AND PLAY COFFEEHOUSE

2866 Crescent Ave. 579-1300. Hand-crafted quality espresso served with a playful attitude in a relaxed, comfy environment. Well-trained baristas who create latte art. Locally roasted organic coffee. Located one block north of Costco. 6 am-5 pm M-F, 7 am-noon Sa. \$.

PERUGINO

767 Willamette St. 687-9102. An Italian-style coffeehouse serving espresso drinks, a variety of fine pastries, wine by the glass and to go and European and domestic microbrew beers. Now carrying Euphoria Chocolates. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 8 am-8 pm M-W, 8 am-10 pm Th, 8 am-11 pm F & Sa, 10 am-4 pm Su. All major cards. \$.

THEO'S COFFEEHOUSE AT THE STRAND

199 W. 8th Ave. 344-6491. Serving breakfast, lunch: Full City coffee and espresso, pastries, chocolates, oatmeal, croissant breakfast sandwiches, rice bowls and more. 6 am-9 pm M-F, 9 am-9 pm Sa, 9 am-1 pm Su. V/ MC/D. \$.

VERO ESPRESSO HOUSE

205 E. 14th Ave. 654-0504. Serving Stumptown coffee and espresso, fruit smoothies and premium loose leaf teas. Pastry items, breakfast and lunch available. Wi-Fi. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-7 pm daily. MC/V. \$.

WANDERING GOAT COFFEE CO.

268 Madison. 344-5161. www.wanderinggoat.com. Dedicated to bringing fresh perspectives to traditional craft roasting and committed to sourcing, roasting and serving the highest quality sustainable coffees. Café is a music and art venue serving fresh organic pastries and food with organic beer and wine selections. 7 am-11

pm M-W, 7 am-midnight Th & F, 8 am-midnight Sa, 8 am-10 pm Su. MC/V. \$.

★ Best Coffee

Continental

BELLY

291 E. 5th Ave. 683-5896. Rustic European farmhouse food. Some OG/LG. 5:30 pm-9 pm Tu-Th, 5:30 pm-10 pm F & Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$\$\$.

★ Best Special Occasion Dining, Third Place**★ Best Restaurant****★ Best Place for a Date Night Out, Third Place****BOULEVARD GRILL, THE**

2123 Franklin Blvd. 686-2020. www.theboulevardeugene.com. Steaks, chops and chicken with fresh seafood. Specials daily. Outdoor dining. Private dining space for 10-40 people. Rush hour menu 4 pm-6:30 pm and 9 pm-close daily. Reservations recommended. Some LG. 11:30 am-10 pm M-Th, 11:30 am-11 pm F, 4 pm-11 pm Sa, 4 pm-9 pm Su. AE/V/MC/D. \$\$\$.

NIB MODERN EATERY

769 Monroe St. 485-1269. A small restaurant currently featuring a rotating European menu and serving plated desserts made with intense creative spirit. Some OG/LG. 6 pm-11 pm W & Th, 6 pm-midnight F & Sa, Sunday brunch 10 am-3 pm. All major cards. \$\$.

PACIFIC GRILL

205 Coburg Rd. (Red Lion Hotel). 342-5201. Full service restaurant serving continental and American cuisine. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 6 am-2 pm & 5 pm-9 pm M-Th, 6 am-10 pm F-Su. Misty's Lounge open daily. All cards. \$-\$\$.

RABBIT BISTRO & BAR, THE

2864 Willamette St., Suite 300. 343-8226. Bistro menu served from lunch through dinner featuring local, sustainable produce. French onion soup, nicotise salad, mussels, braised lamb, trout and more. No substitutions or separate checks. Some OG/LG. 11:30 am-10 pm daily. All major cards. \$\$.

★ Best New Restaurant, Second Place**RATATOUILLE**

2729 Shadow View Dr. (Crescent Village). 344-0203. www.ratatoilbistro.com. Ratatouille's recent move comes with a menu expansion – the formerly vegetarian restaurant is now serving meat, fish and poultry. Chef Eric Bertrand focuses on traditional French recipes using Oregon ingredients. Ratatouille is committed to "organic, local, fresh ingredients, striving for both environmental harmony and delicious flavor." OG/LG. Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner daily. MC/V/D. \$\$\$\$.

SUPREME BEAN COFFEE COMPANY

2864 Willamette St., Suite 500. 485-2700. Serving breakfast, brunch, lunch and dinner. More than just coffee drinks are offered at this bistro in South Eugene's Woodfield Station. Paris-style crepes, Sweet Life desserts and panini sandwiches await in flower-filled surroundings. Beer, wine and free live music. Some OG/LG. 6:30 am-6 pm M-Th, 6:30 am-8 pm F, 7 am-6 pm Sa & Su. MC/V. \$\$.

VINTAGE, THE

837 Lincoln St. 349-9181. Serving lunch, dinner, weekend breakfast: Sweet and savory crepes, fondue, sandwiches, salads, appetizers and more. Intimate atmosphere in a cozy house built in 1873. Outdoor seating. Live music on weekends. Cocktails and local beers. Vegetarian entrées. Open at 11 am weekdays and 9 am weekends. MC/V. \$\$.

★ Best Happy Hour, Second Place

Delis

AQUILA & PRISCILLA'S

1843 Pioneer Pkwy. East, Springfield. 744-1700. www.aquilaandpriscillas.com. Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner. Upscale atmosphere with quick cuisine: hot pastas, sandwiches, gourmet soups, garden fresh salads. Vegetarian entrées. Full espresso bar and baked goods. Fireplace and comfy seating, meeting room, free wireless internet. 7 am-8 pm M-F, 8 am-8 pm Sa. MC/V. \$.

BARRY'S ESPRESSO BAKERY & DELI

2805 Oak St. 343-6444. 804 E. 12th Ave. 343-1141. Serving Jewish & N.Y. bakery style food: challah, rye, bialys, knish, cheesecake, black & whites, matzo ball soup, Hungarian mushroom, creamy tomato and many others. Deli sandwiches, quiche, the breakfast sandwich, breakfast sweets, all day treats, all made in-house. Serving organic coffee and espresso. Wheelchair accessible. Oak St. hours: 6:30 am-6 pm M-Sa, 7:30 am-5 pm Su. Campus hours: 7 am-midnight M-F, 11 am-midnight Sa, 10:30 am-6 pm Su. Some cards. \$.

BIER STEIN, THE

345 E. 11th Ave. 485-2437. Serving lunch and dinner: Soup, salads, sandwiches, grilled panini and appetizers. Vegetarian entrées. Try one of more than 1,000 bottles of beer or one of ten beers on draft. Selected Oregon wines also available. 11 am-11 pm M-Sa, 4 pm-11 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

★ Best Selection of Beer on Tap**BIG TOWN HERO**

1810 Willamette St. 343-3838. 3215-A W. 11th Ave. Hot and cold sandwiches made on handmade white, wheat and onion bread. Soup, salad and panini sandwiches. Specializing in office party events. 10 am-8 pm M-F, 11 am-7 pm Sa & Su. V/ MC/AE. \$.

BROADWAY, THE

See American

CAPELLA MARKET DELI

25th & Willamette. 345-1014. www.capellamarket.com. Made-to-order sandwiches, espresso drinks, teas and organic juices. Fresh daily vegetarian and meat-based entrées, sides, appetizers and soups. Call to order box lunches, party trays and kitchen-made food for small and large events. Take-out. Limited seating. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 8 am-10 pm daily. MC/V/AE/D. \$-\$\$.

CONTINENTAL DELICATESSEN

1133 Willamette St. 344-7002. Serving breakfast, lunch: Continental breakfast: Scones, breakfast burritos, omelettes, bagels. Lunch: Variety deli and specialty sandwiches, fresh soups and chowders, chili, salads, vegetarian dishes. Fresh-baked bread and pastries. Espresso drinks. Free ice cream with lunch. Neighborhood delivery. Take-out. 7:30 am-5 pm M-F. No cards. \$.

CORNUCOPIA

See Cafés

DAILY BAGEL

4770 Village Plaza Loop. 431-5700. www.daily-bagel.com. Serving breakfast, brunch and lunch: Bagels, breakfast and deli sandwiches, pastries and desserts. Smoothies, vegetarian entrées, salads, soups, gourmet coffee. Wheelchair accessible. 6 am-4:30 pm M-F, 7 am-4 pm Sa, 8 am-3 pm Su. All major cards. \$.

JAZZIE'S DELI

1869 Pioneer Pkwy. East, Springfield. 747-8090. Serving lunch and dinner: Deli sandwiches, Umpqua ice cream, espresso, Godzilla sandwiches, lunch boxes and vegetarian entrées. Beer. Take-out. 7 am-11 pm M-F, 8 am-11 pm Sa, 9 am-9 pm Su. MC/V/D. \$.

JEFFY MARKET WINE & DELI

3443 Hilyard St. 342-4552. Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner: Sandwiches, soups, salads, hamburgers, fish and chips, burritos. Handmade soups, draft beer, wine by the glass. Self-serve. Take-out. Smoking on the deck. 42" plasma TV. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 8 am-9 pm M-F, 8:30 am-9 pm Sa, 8:30 am-5 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

OF GRAPE AND GRAIN, THE DELI

160 Oakway Rd. 344-9463. Serving breakfast, lunch: Pastries, espresso, sandwiches, soups, salads. Wine & beer. Catering, take-out and delivery also available. Wheelchair accessible. M-Sa 9 am-5 pm, Noon-4:30 pm Su. MC/V/AE. \$.

PITA PIT

1087 Willamette St. 485-5595. Serving lunch and dinner: Pitas stuffed with falafel, steak, gyros, turkey, chicken and a variety of other selections. Choose your own toppings and sauce. Delivery. 11 am-3 am M-W, 11 am-4 am Th-Sa, noon-2 am Su. No checks. \$.

QUIZNOS SUBS

207 Coburg Rd. 431-0905. 801 E. 13th Ave. 338-7098. 864 Beltline Rd., Springfield. 744-2998. 2155 Olympic St., Springfield. 393-0030. 5810 Main St., Springfield. 736-0506. Quiznos' chef-inspired recipes are created using artisan breads, signature sauces, freshly sliced meats and fresh vegetables. Delivery now available: \$8 minimum with \$2 delivery fee. Order online at www.quiznos.com or call your neighborhood location. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 10 am-9 pm M-Sa, 11 am-8 pm Su. All major cards. \$.

RED BARN NATURAL DELI

357 Van Buren St. 342-7503. Fresh hot soups and daily hot entrée special. Made to order and grab & go sandwiches featuring Dave's Killer Bread. Baked goods, salads, locally made Julie's Organic Ice Cream and Luna & Larry's Original Coconut Bliss by the scoop, shake or sundae. Raw juices and nut nectars, organic coffee and tea bar. Vegan options available. Some OG/LG. 8 am-7 pm All major cards. \$.

SUNDANCE NATURAL FOODS

748 E. 24th Ave. 343-9142. Vegetarian (mainly vegan) organic buffet: Salad bar, prepared salads, raw food dishes, hot entrées, soups and chili. Also whole grain organic cookies, cakes and other treats, with wheat- and gluten-free options. Organic coffee and tea. OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-11 pm daily. All major cards. \$.

WICH HOUSE, THE

840 Willamette St. 434-9424. Sandwiches, soups and salads. Homemade breads, home-cooked lunch meats and soups made from scratch. Beer on tap and wine. Vegetarian entrées. Some OG/LG. 10:30 am-6 pm M-Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

Food Carts

AFGHANI CUISINE

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885. www.eugenesaturdaymarket.org. Serving shishkabobs, quablii, pilaf, bolani. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

ALBEE'S N.Y. DOGS

Olive & Broadway. 344-0010. Quarter-pound all-beef franks (\$4) in hoagie rolls. Toppings – as many as you want – include sauerkraut, sweet and dill relish, jalapeños, shredded cheddar, onions and bacon bits. Cans of soda, bags of chips. 9 pm-3 am W-Sa. No cards. \$.

ALEXANDER'S GREAT FALAFEL

13th and Kincaid. Serving lunch: Falafel, hummus, tabouli, vegan and kosher entrées. Free lemonade with all food orders. Some OG. 11 am-4 pm M-F. \$.

★ Best Food Cart, Third Place**BANGKOK GRILL**

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885. www.eugenesaturdaymarket.org. Serving pad thai, pork on a stick, vegetarian entrées. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

BBQ KING

See Barbecue

BIG RED CART, THE

Kesey Plaza, Broadway & Willamette. Serving English cuisine and New York and Chicago-style street food: bangers and mash, pea salad, beef brisket. 11 am-3 pm M-F plus some evening and event hours.

BLAZING CHEF, THE

River Road & Chambers. 221-0129. Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885. www.eugenesaturdaymarket.org. Fish and chips, salads, coffee, sandwiches. Saturday Market: 10 am-5 pm Sa. River Road: 7 am-7 pm M-F, 8 am-7 pm Sa & Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

BLISS CART

Roaming in summer. 345-0020 ext. 303. A pedal-powered ice cream cart selling Luna & Larry's Coconut Bliss, a locally made, vegan ice cream. Organic, fair trade, gluten-, soy- and dairy-free Bliss bars and ice cream sandwiches. Cash only. \$.

CART DE FRISCO

Oakway Center. UO Bookstore. Serving lunch: Charbroiled Frisco chicken sandwich, salad, Thai noodles or skewer with homemade sauces and seasoning. A Eugene original recipe. Oakway Center: 11 am-3 pm M-Sa. Campus: 11 am-3 pm M-F. No cards. \$.

★ Best Food Cart**CARTE BLANCHE SOUP CART & CATERERS**

E. 14th Ave. & Kincaid, PLC, UO. 554-9088. Kesey Plaza, Broadway & Willamette. www.cbsoup.com. Offering more than 80 varieties of soup, serving four varieties every day. From three cheese tomato to Bangkok sweet potato, Carte Blanche specializes in both the unique and the traditional. Also offering baguette sandwiches, Caesar and mixed garden salads, homemade cookies, beverages and more. Campus: 11 am-4 pm M-F (during school year). Kesey Plaza: 11 am-3 pm starting June 15. \$.

CHIC'N SHACK

6th and Lincoln. 232-6255. chicnshack.blogspot.com. Serving lunch: Wraps and salads, including souvlaki, Gusto Alfredo, Famous Chipotle Mango, Sedona salad, quesadillas and more. Weekly special wraps. Hot and cold beverages. Call ahead for pick-up. 11 am-3 pm M-F. \$.

CORNBREAD CAFÉ

112 E. 13th Ave. (13th & Oak.) 505-9175. "Vegan comfort food" menu includes Southern-fried tofu, mac 'n' cheese, sandwiches, sides and more. 11 am-3 pm Tu-Sa, 5 pm-8 pm F. \$.

D'LISH

Kesey Plaza, Broadway & Willamette. Serving comfort-food inspired fare: mac and cheese wrapped in a tortilla and deep fried, teriyaki turkey burger and more. 11 am-3 pm M-F plus some evening and event hours.

DANA'S CHEESECAKE BAKERY

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885. www.eugenesaturdaymarket.org. Serving cheesecake and baked goods, coffee, decaf, tea. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

DEVOUR


Roving; Saturday afternoons at Oakshire Brewing; Saturday evenings at Nib. 556-0829. www.devoureugene.com. Serving lunch and Saturday dinner: three sandwiches, daily soup, beverages. Check website for weekly menu and delivery schedule. 11:30 am-3 pm M-F, noon-4 pm and 5 pm-9 pm Sa. Cash only. \$.

DRUMRONGTHAI

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FIELD TO TABLE CATERING

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Vegetarian and vegan fare including veggie burgers, vegan gyros, BBQ, mac and cheese, falafel, gluten-free options and more. 11 am-2 pm and 3 pm-7 pm Tu-Su.

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www.eugen Saturdaymarket.org

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901 River Rd. 461-7920.

Tacos, taquitos, tostadas, quesadillas, chilaquiles and much more. Asada burritos, sopes, enchilada plates. Vegetarian options. Call ahead for pick-up orders. 11 am-9 pm M-Sa, 11 am-5 pm Su. \$.

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Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.

www.eugen Saturdaymarket.org

Serving chicken and vegetarian tamales, fruit salad. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

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Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.

www.eugen Saturdaymarket.org

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Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.

www.eugen Saturdaymarket.org

Crab, salmon and veggie wontons, green salad, Sticky Sticky Tempeh, seasonal wontons and more. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

TOFU PALACE

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.

www.eugen Saturdaymarket.org

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Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.

www.eugen Saturdaymarket.org

Serving enchiladas, rice and beans, nachos. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

WYLIE'S FOOD CARTÉ

2836 W. 11th Ave. 731-9565.

Serving lunch and dinner: Organic chicken and lamb skewers, Hawaiian shrimp plate, pita sand-

wiches. Vegetarian options. Some OG/LG. 11 am-6 pm M-F. \$ Cash only.

Indian

BOMBAY PALACE

880 E. 13th Ave. 343-1443.

Wide range of authentic Indian meat, seafood, vegetarian and vegan dishes. All-you-can-eat buffet Monday through Friday. Student special punch card (buy nine entrées, get the 10th free). Some LG. 11 am-8:45 pm M-F, noon-8:45 pm Sa, 5 pm-8:45 pm Su. MC/V. \$\$.

EVERGREEN INDIAN CUISINE

1525 Franklin Blvd. 343-7944.

Serving lunch and dinner, traditional Indian dishes. 11:30 am-2:30 pm and 5 pm-9:30 pm daily. MC/V. \$-\$\$\$.

POPPI'S ANATOLIA

992 Willamette St. 343-9661.

Serving lunch, dinner: Half the menu is Greek, half is Indian. Kotta Psiti (Greek roasted chicken), thali platter (selection of Indian vegetable dishes), vegetarian soups and entrées, Greek salad. Wine, beer. Reservations for 5+. Lunch M-Sa, dinner nightly. MC/V. \$\$.

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Authentic Indian cuisine for vegetarian and non-vegetarian palates. Freshly baked and stuffed roti. Buffet lunch and dinner specials. Tandoori chicken, lamb, seafood. Salads. Take-out.

International

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3443 Hilyard St. 687-CHEF (2433).

www.brunoschefskitchen.com

Bruno shops at local markets daily, seeking the freshest quality ingredients to create a progressive, exquisite cuisine. Bessie serves with an



PHOTO BY TRASK BEDORTHA

HARIRA SOUP FROM CAFÉ MAROC

Executive chef Adam Bernstein shares this recipe for the Moroccan/North African staple dish harira, a classic lamb, chickpea and lentil soup with cumin. Bernstein, whose restaurants are certified as sustainable by the Green Restaurant Association, uses lamb sourced from Anderson Ranch in Brownsville. He says of the soup, "It has a unique flavor profile that is easy to understand and universally loved by all who taste it."

Serves 4-6

2-3 tbsp. olive oil
2 onions, chopped
2 celery ribs, diced
2 small carrots, peeled and diced
2-3 garlic cloves, left whole and smashed
1 tbsp. cumin seeds
1 lb. lean lamb, cut into bite-sized cubes
2 tsp. ground turmeric
2 tsp. paprika
2 tsp. ground cinnamon
2 tsp. ground ginger
2 tsp. sugar
2 bay leaves
2 tbsp. tomato paste
1 lemon, cut into quarters
4 cups lamb or chicken stock
1 14-oz. can chickpeas, drained and rinsed
1 14-oz. can of chopped tomatoes, drained of juice

2/3 cup brown or green lentils, rinsed
a small bunch of fresh flat-leaf parsley, coarsely chopped
a small bunch of cilantro, coarsely chopped
salt and freshly ground pepper

Heat the oil in a deep, heavy-based saucepan. Stir in the onions, celery and carrots and cook until the onions begin to color, about 5 minutes. Add the garlic and cumin seeds and toss in the lamb. Cook until the lamb is lightly browned. Add the spices, sugar, bay leaves, lemon, and stir in the tomato paste. Pour in the stock and bring the liquid to a boil. Reduce the heat, cover with a lid and simmer for 1 hour, until the meat is tender.

Add the chopped tomatoes, chickpeas and lentils to the pan and cook gently for a further 30 minutes, until the lentils are soft and the soup is almost as thick as a stew. Add a little water if the soup gets too thick, as the lentils will absorb most of the liquid. Remove the lemon and bay leaves. Add most of the parsley and cilantro and season the soup with salt and pepper.

Serve the soup piping hot, sprinkled with the remaining parsley and cilantro and plenty of bread or pita for dipping.

This recipe was adapted from *Flavors of Morocco* by Ghillie Basan

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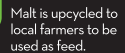
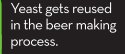
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IZZY'S PIZZA & BUFFET

See Pizza

LA PERLA

See Pizza

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296 E. 5th Ave. (5th St. Market). 686-9199.

Serving lunch, dinner: Original Italian food based on Ligurian cuisine. Homemade sauce, dressing and pasta. Family-oriented restaurant. Vegetarian entrées. Some OG/LG. 11 am-7 pm M-Sa, 11 am-6 pm Su. All major cards. \$\$.

OLIVE GARDEN

1077 Valley River Dr. 349-8929.

Serving Italian lunches, dinners, vegetarian entrées, wine, beer, microbrew, full bar. Take-out. 11 am-10 pm Su-Th, 11 am-11 pm F-Sa. MC/V/AE/DC. \$-\$\$.

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105 Oakway Center. 302-3000. sfizioeugene.com

Serving lunch, dinner and weekend brunch: Italian regional cuisine, prepared using high quality local ingredients. Full bar. Patio seating. 11:30 am-close daily, brunch 11:30 am-2:30 pm Sa & Su. \$-\$\$\$\$.

Japanese

CAFÉ ARI RANG

See Korean

IZAKAYA MEIJI COMPANY

345 Van Buren. 505-8804.

Japanese style tavern serving small plates, noodles, cocktails, sake, desserts and more. 5 pm-close. \$\$.

IZUMI SUSHI & GRILL

2773 Shadow View Drive. 683-1201.

Serving lunch, dinner: Sushi bar, full sushi menu, sashimi, rolls, grill menu, tempura, noodles, variety of tapas, traditional and fusion dishes. 11:30 am-2:30 pm and 5 pm-10 pm M-F, 5 pm-10 pm Sa, 5 pm-9 pm Su. All major cards. \$-\$\$\$\$.

★ Best Sushi, Third Place

MISO

686 E. 13th Ave. 434-1001.

SAKURA JAPANESE RESTAURANT

844 E. 13th Ave. 343-6817.

Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: sushi, ramen, salad/cold noodles, yakisoba, teriyaki chicken, donburi. Lunch and dinner boxes. Beer, microbrews, sake, wine. Now serving all-you-can-eat sushi. Take-out. 10 am-9:30 pm M-Th, 10 am-10 pm

F, noon-10 pm Sa, noon-9 pm Su. All major cards. \$\$.
SUSHI DOMO
 1020 Green Acres Rd. 343-0935.
 2835 Oak St.
 Sushi, yaki soba, nigiri, vegetarian selections and more. Private dining room available. Wheelchair accessible. Lunch 11 am-2 pm M-F. Dinner 4:30 pm-10 pm M-Sa. Oak St.: 10 am - close M-Sa. Some cards. \$-\$\$\$.

★ Best Sushi

SUSHI PURE

296 E. 5th Ave. (5th St. Market) 654-0608.
 Serving lunch, dinner: Fresh sushi, traditional and modern, with housemade special sauce on 15+ rolls. Sashimi, nigiri, fusion rolls, udon, don-buri, teriyaki, etc. Full bar, sake bar, Japanese beer and wines. Closed Sundays. All major cards. \$-\$\$\$\$.

SUSHI STATION

199 E. 5th Ave. #7. 484-1334.
 Sushi on conveyor, made-to-order chef's special rolls, teriyaki, tempura, katsu, yakisoba and udon noodle soup and more. 11:30 am-2:30 pm and 5 pm-10 pm M-F, 5 pm-10 pm Sa. All major cards. \$-\$\$\$.

★ Best Sushi, Second Place

SUSHI YA

5 E. 8th Ave. 686-3464.
 Serving lunch and dinner weekdays, dinners only on weekends. Sushi, Japanese and Korean cuisines. Daily sushi and kitchen specials. Wheelchair accessible. Noon-2 pm M-F, 5 pm-10 pm nightly. MC/V/D. \$-\$\$\$.

TOSHI'S RAMEN

1520 Pearl St. 683-7833
 Serving lunch and dinner. Shoyu, miso and shio noodles. Gyoza, fried rice, stir-fry, teriyaki chicken, cold noodles, cold ramen salad. Vegetarian entrées. Take-out. LG. Lunch 11 am-3 pm M-Sa. Dinner 5 pm-9 pm M-Sa. Closed every third Sa of the month. V/MC. \$-\$\$.

★ Best Asian That's Not Thai or Sushi, Third Place

Korean

BRAILS RESTAURANT

See Cafés
CAFÉ ARI RANG
 485 E. Broadway. 302-4542.
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CAFÉ SEOUL

1930 Franklin Blvd. 687-2122.
 Serving lunch and dinner. Offering authentic, traditional Korean meals with Japanese and Chinese dishes. Lots of vegetarian selections, lunch specials, take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9 pm M-F, noon-9 pm Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

KOREA HOUSE

1306 Hillyard St. 345-9555.
 Serving lunch, dinner: Traditional Korean dishes with some Japanese food. Steamed rice, soup and kimchee with some meals. Vegetarian entrées. Take-out. 11 am-8 pm M-F. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

NOODLE BOWL

860 Pearl St.
 Serving authentic Korean food and pan-fried noodle dishes. 11 am-9 pm.

SUSHI YA

See Japanese

Latin American & Caribbean

EL JARRO AZUL

See Mexican

JOHNNY OCEAN'S GRILLE

114 Oakway Center. 342-7994.
 Serving lunch and dinner in a Caribbean atmosphere. Appetizers, steaks, hamburgers, chicken, halibut, ahi, salmon, shrimp, sandwiches, including veggie sandwich, fries, salads, pad Thai, curry sauté, halibut fish tacos. All food prepared with trans fat-free olive oil. Shakes, beer and wine. Take-out. Outside seating. Some OG/LG. 11 am-9 pm M-Sa, 11:30 am-7 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$\$\$.

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1491 Willamette St. 338-4621.
 Treat yourself and your taste buds to a culinary journey south of the border. Serving a unique mixture of Latin American and Caribbean cuisine. Seafood, vegetarian and vegan options available. Full bar featuring a large selection of tequilas and hand-shaken cocktails with Latino flair. Patio dining available. Lunch 11:30 am-2:30 pm M-F. Dinner 5 pm-9 pm M-Th, 5 pm-10 pm F & Sa. MC/V/D. \$-\$\$.

RED AGAVE

454 Willamette St. 683-2206.
 www.redagave.net
 Traditional recipes & modern flair from Latin America featuring local, organic foods presented in an intimate bistro setting. Craft, fresh-fruit cocktails and fabulous wines from around the Latin world. Cantina Menu of affordable dishes available anytime at the bar. Vegetarian options

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 900 W. 7th Ave. 683-9171.
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 available. Family-style menu option (three course, fixed price) and a new drink menu coming soon. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 5 pm-late M-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$\$\$.

Mediterranean

ALBEE'S N.Y. GYROS

391 W. 11th Ave. 344-0010.
 Falafel or beef/lamb mixed meat gyros, \$6 with whatever you want: lettuce, tomatoes, onion, black olives, feta, pepperoncini, tzatziki sauce. N.Y. dogs available here, too: \$4 with whatever you want. Also serving baklava and spanakopita. 11 am-10 pm M-Sa. No cards. \$.

CAFÉ GLENDI

296 E. 5th Ave. (5th St. Market). 485-3391.
 Serving lunch, dinner: Tasty selections of Greek/Mediterranean dishes including moussaka, chicken and lamb souvlaki, spanakopita and fresh salmon as well as vegetarian dishes. Phone orders. Take-out. Catering. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-7 pm M-Sa, 11 am-6 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

CAFÉ MAROC

28 E. Broadway. 344-6948.
 cafemaroceugene.com
 Serving the colorful and bold cuisines of North Africa. Primary focus on local, seasonal and sustainable meats, seafood and vegetables. Weekly specials and vegetarian options. Full bar. Belly dancing most nights. Reservations for 6 or more recommended. Wheelchair accessible. 5 pm-10 pm Tu-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$\$\$.

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 Serving lunch, dinner: Mediterranean, international and Northwest cuisine. Lamb, chicken, seafood, vegetarian specialties, salads. Wine, beer, microbrews, full bar. Reservations. Take-out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-2 pm M-F, 5 pm-10 pm Su-Th, 5 pm-11 pm F-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$\$\$\$.

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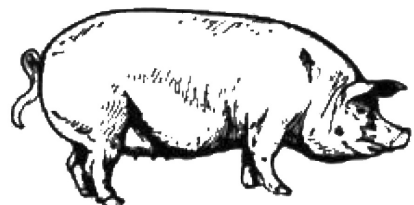
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**DUCK BALLOTINE WITH
 HUCKLEBERRY REDUCTION AND LARDONS**
 FROM NIB DESSERT AND WINE BAR

Nib chef and owner Shane Tracey writes that he added this to the menu because it's finally starting to feel like fall. "Mycological is getting fresh huckleberries and it's getting cool enough to start thinking about heavier foods," he says. "We serve this as a single portion (one ballotine makes 4 servings)." All of the ingredients are locally sourced: The duck is purchased from Nicky USA out of Portland, and the pork belly is from Benedetti's in Springfield, which gets it from Sweet Briar Farms. Tracey suggests serving this with a Washington merlot, cabernet sauvignon, or pinot noir – as long as it has a dash of oak.

Huckleberry reduction:
 1/2 lb. huckleberries
 4 oz. glucose

Combine ingredients in a saucepan and cook over low heat until huckleberries have broken down. Strain and reserve.

Sweet potato cream:
 1 sweet potato
 2 tbsp. minced garlic
 2 tbsp. minced thyme
 1 tbsp. salt
 1/2 tbsp. pepper
 2 egg whites
 1 tsp. meat glue (available online)
 Reserved trim from duck breast



Boil sweet potatoes until tender. Drain and cool. Place all ingredients in food processor and puree until mostly smooth. Strain and reserve.

Duck breast:

1 duck breast, skin and connective tissue removed
 1 tsp. meat glue (the ballotine will come unraveled without the enzyme glue but still tastes good)
 With a boning knife, roll out the duck breast. Cover with plastic wrap and flatten evenly with a mallet. Square off the breast and use trimmings in sweet potato puree. Reserve.

Through a fine mesh sieve, sprinkle meat glue over duck breast. Top with reserved sweet potato mixture just left of center. Roll duck breast over, leaving 1/4-inch worth of breast to attach as a seam. Roll in plastic wrap and tighten edges by twisting and tie off. Poach in 150-155 degree water bath for 30 minutes. Remove to ice bath and chill. Allow ballotine to rest for 2 hours before serving.

To finish:

Heat oven to 400 degree. Heat 1 tablespoon olive oil and 1 tablespoon butter in pan. Add ballotine and lardons to hot fat and roll sides around to brown and crisp. Repeat with top and bottom. Place in oven and cook for an additional 8 minutes. Move to plate and garnish with huckleberries, lardons and micro basil.

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Serving lunch, dinner: Vegetarian, chicken and lamb dishes from the Middle East. Counter service. Take-out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 10 am-6 pm daily. V/MC. \$\$.

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863 E. 13th Ave. 683-7800.
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65 Division Ave., Suite M. 684-5000.
Greek, Mediterranean and American dishes. Gyros, falafel, shish kabobs, chicken kabobs, Greek salad, breakfast served all day. Lunch and dinner specials, Philly cheese steaks and more. Banquet/meeting room. 8 am-9 pm daily. MC/V. \$\$.

POPPI'S ANATOLIA

See Indian

Mexican

BURRITO AMIGOS

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2445 Hillyard St. 868-1528.
1333 W. 6th Ave. 338-9190.
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BURRITO BOY TAQUERIA

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30 W. 10th Ave. 344-5856.
510 E. Broadway. 344-8070.
2511 W. 11th Ave. 338-4219.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Breakfast burritos, burritos, tacos, carne asada, carnitas, chile verde lengua, vegetarian entrées, Mexican waters. Take-out. LG. River Road: 7 am-9 pm daily. 10th Ave: 7 am-5 pm daily. Broadway: 7 am-11 pm daily. 11th Ave: 7 am-10 pm daily. No checks. \$.
★ Best Mexican/Latin American/Caribbean, Third Place

★ Best Recession Special (Meal Under \$5)

BURRITO GIRL

7th Avenue & Chambers. 337-4791.
Burritos, quesadillas, tacos. Vegetarian entrées. Everything under \$5. 11 am-7 pm daily. No cards.

CABO GRILL

3344 Gateway St., Springfield, 741-2226.
A mix of Mexican-American food. Full bar, TVs for watching the big game. Vegetarian entrées. Some LG. 11 am-close daily. MC/V/AE. \$\$.

CHAPALA MEXICAN RESTAURANT

68 W. 29th Ave. 683-5458.
Oakway Center. 424-6113.
Serving lunch, dinner: Fajitas and Mexican favorites, full vegetarian menu, salads. Wine, beer, full bar. Reservations for 6+. Live music Th and Sa at 29th St. Take-out. 29th: 11 am-10 pm Sa-Th, 11 am-11 pm F. Oakway: 11 am-10 pm M-Th, 11 am-10:30 F & Sa, 11 am-10 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

★ Best Mexican/Latin American/Caribbean

CHIPOTLE MEXICAN GRILL

460 Coburg Rd. 687-5220.
11 am-10 pm daily.

DON JUAN'S FAMILY MEXICAN RESTAURANT

2650 River Rd. 689-5821. Fax 461-2757.
Serving lunch, dinner: Guadalajara-style cooking, chicken carnitas, chile Colorado and verde, vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer, full bar. Banquet facilities. Take-out. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-10 pm M-Th, 11 am-10:30 pm F-Sa. MC/V/AE/DC. \$-\$\$.

EL CHARRO

4712 Royal Ave. 688-3642.
Serving chicken fajitas, chile rellenos, tamales, tostadas, carne asada, nachos, seafood, vegetar-

ian entrées and more. Full bar. Take-out. OG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9 pm M-Th, 11 am-10 pm F & Sa, 11:30 am-9 pm Su. MC/V/DC/D. \$\$.

EL CORRAL

368 E. 40th Ave. 485-9792.
Authentic Mexican food, margaritas, wine, beer. Lunch specials from 11 am-3 pm M-F. Some LG. 11 am-9 pm daily. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

EL JARRO AZUL

764 Blair Blvd. 344-0650.
Formerly Los Jarritos. Serving lunch and dinner: Chicken, beef, pork, vegetarian and seafood entrées. All made with homemade sauces and spices. Salvadoran specialties. Wine, beer, margaritas and a big selection of tequilas. Take-out, reservations requested for 6+. Specials every day. LG. 11 am-9 pm M-Sa, 3:30-9 pm Su. MC/V/AE/DC. \$-\$\$.

EL KIOSCO RESTAURANT

65-Q Division St. 689-5688.
1909 S. A St., Springfield. 741-2005.
Serving lunch, dinner: Southern California-style Mexican cooking, quesadilla suprema, vegetarian entrées, no lard or MSG. Wine, beer, full bar. Catering available to businesses and parties. Take-out. 11 am-9 pm M-Th, 11 am-10 pm F & Sa, noon-9 pm Su. MC/V. \$\$.

EL PATO VERDE TAQUERIA

682 E. 13th Ave. 686-9700.
Since 2002 this owner-operated restaurant has been serving Northwest Mexican food: Al pastor (marinated pork), carne asada (steak), homemade salsas, sauces, homemade vegetarian beans and rice, tacos, quesadillas and burritos. Catering. 11 am-9 pm M-F, 11 am-8 pm Sa. V/D. \$.

EL TORITO RESTAURANT

1003 Valley River Way. 683-7294.
Serving lunch, dinner, Sunday breakfast menu: From scratch kitchen featuring different regions of Mexico. Catering and banquets. Full bar. Half price appetizers in cantina 4 pm-8 pm M-F. Taquerita Tuesday 99 cent tacos in Cantina only. Kids eat free with adult entrées Saturdays until 3 pm. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9:30 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10 pm F & Sa. All major cards. \$\$.

FINA TAQUERIA

2621 Willamette St. 431-FINA (3462).
Serving lunch and dinner daily, featuring burritos, tacos, salads, enchiladas, quesadillas and nachos. Vegetarian entrées. Kids' meals. Beer. Dine in, take-out and call-ahead pick-up. 11 am-9 pm daily. MC/V. \$.

JALISCO MEXICAN RESTAURANT

3095 W. 11th Ave. 485-8636.
Serving lunch, dinner: Mexican cooking, some vegetarian entrées. Friendly staff. Wine, beer, mixed drinks. Fast service with a smile. Reservations for 6+. Banquet room. Take-out. LG. 11 am-10 pm daily. MC/V/D. \$\$.

LA BUFA TAQUERIA

45 E. 8th Ave. 344-4001.
Steamed tacos (tacos al vapor), burritos, choice of beef or pork. Espresso. Vegetarian and breakfast options. 8 am-2 pm M-F, 9 am-5 pm Sa.

LA OFICINA

See Latin American & Caribbean

LAS MORENAS

585 River Rd. 463-1389.
Serving authentic Mexican food, lunch and dinner. 10 am-8 pm daily. No cards. \$.

LONGCHES TO GO

See Food Carts

LOS DOS AMIGOS HACIENDA

4730 Village Plaza Loop. 686-8455.
Serving lunch and dinner. 11 am-10 pm Su-Th, 11 am-11 pm F & Sa. MC/V.

MEMO'S

737 Main St., Springfield. 747-8617.
Family-oriented Mexican cuisine. Full bar. 11 am-9 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10 pm F & Sa. V/MC/D. \$-\$\$\$.

MI TIERRA

632 Blair Blvd. 743-0779.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Authentic Mexican dishes, freshly prepared. Lunch combo specials from \$4.99. Tamales, veggie burrito, fish tacos, seafood soup, breakfast burritos, chorizo with eggs, fajitas, whole fish combos. Open daily until 9 pm. Cash only. \$-\$\$.

MISSION MEXICAN RESTAURANT

610 E. Broadway. 686-8226.
Serving lunch, dinner, weekend breakfast: Full array of authentic Mexican food, family recipes, vegetarian options. Full bar, fireside patio seating, video poker and big screen HD TVs. Late night specials, catering, party trays to go. Pony Express delivery. Phone in drive through. Office and private parties. Student specials. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-close Su-Tu, 11 am-2 am W-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$.

MUCHO GUSTO MEXICAN KITCHEN

67 Oakway Center.
Valley River Center.
www.mucho gusto.info
Serving lunch and dinner daily, featuring: burritos, tacos, salads and tostadas with choice of pork, beef, chicken, tofu or Alaskan cod. Kids' meals. Mexican beer and margaritas. Take-out. Outside dining. For catering, call 912-9091. Oakway: 11 am-9 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10 pm F-Sa. VRC: 11 am-8 pm Su-Th, 11 am-9 pm F & Sa. V/MC. \$.

NACHO'S HEALTHY MEXICAN

1190 City View St. 485-6595.
Serving lunch, dinner: Chile verde, more than 15 styles of nachos, fresh chile rellenos, vegetarian entrées, tostada salad, grilled chicken taco salad, fajitas, lard-free pinto and black beans, homemade salsas. Wine, beer, cocktails and 27 different margaritas. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9:30 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10:30 pm F & Sa. MC/V/AE/D. \$\$.

SUPER TACO

3666 W. 11th Ave., Space C. 344-8798.
Serving brunch, lunch, dinner: Authentic Mexican fast food. Burritos, tacos, super nachos, tamales, tortas, chimichanga, flan and much more. Vegetarian options. 10 am-9 pm daily. All major cards. \$.

TACO DEL MAR

3007 Delta Hwy. N, Suite 202. 434-TACO.
Mondo burritos, ripplin' tacos, enchiladas, quesadillas, taco salads & more. Famous for fish tacos. Now featuring carne asada steak. Taco happy hours daily from 3 pm-5 pm (two tacos for \$2.99). Kids eat for \$.99 on Sundays. Vegetarian and vegan options available. Some LG. 10:30 am-8:30 pm daily. MC/V. \$.

TACO LOCO

See Latin American & Caribbean

TIO PEPE

1041 River Rd. 689-4533.
Serving lunch, dinner: Carne tampiquena (rice, beans, guacamole, bacon and plantains), shrimp Costa Azul, enchiladas Puerto Vallarta (crab and shrimp), vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer, full bar. Take-out. 11 am-9 pm, daily. MC/V. \$\$.

TORERO'S MEXICAN FAMILY RESTAURANT

5705 Main St., Springfield. 746-3766.
Serving lunch and dinner, traditional Mexican specialties. 11 am-9 pm M-F, 11 am-10 pm Sa & Su. V/MC/AE. \$\$.

Microbrew

HOP VALLEY BREWING COMPANY

980 Kruse Way, Springfield. 744-3330.
11 am-2 am daily.

MCMENAMIN'S EAST 19TH STREET CAFÉ

1485 E. 19th Ave. 342-4025.
Serving lunch, dinner and pub fare: Hamburgers, Gardenburgers, hot sandwiches, pizza, calzones, fries and soups. Their own Edgefield wines available bottled or by the glass; beer; 15 microbrews on tap, featuring McMenamin's ales. Pool, darts, snooker and pinball. Take-out. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-1 am M-Sa, noon-midnight Su. MC/V/AE/D. \$-\$\$.

- ★ Best American, Third Place
- ★ Best Burger, Second Place
- ★ Best Happy Hour, Third Place

MCMENAMIN'S HIGH STREET BREWERY & CAFÉ

1243 High St. 345-4905.
Serving lunch, dinner: Hot sandwiches, pastas, salads, hamburgers, fries, vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer, 12 McMenamin's microbrews on tap plus five others. Outdoor seating available. Take-out. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-1 am M-Sa, noon-midnight Su. Minors till 9 pm. MC/V/AE/D. \$-\$\$.

- ★ Best American, Third Place
- ★ Best Burger, Second Place
- ★ Best Happy Hour, Third Place

MCMENAMIN'S NORTH BANK

22 Club Rd. 343-5622.
Serving burgers, pastas, fish and chips, prime rib, hot and cold sandwiches, salads, salmon and appetizers for lunch and dinner. Vegetarian entrées. Wine, full bar and microbrews, featuring McMenamin's ales. Deck seating along the Willamette River. Take-out. Smoking on patio. LG. 11 am-11 pm Su-Th, 11 am-midnight F & Sa. Closed Thanksgiving and Christmas. MC/V/AE/DC. \$-\$\$\$.

- ★ Best American, Third Place
- ★ Best Burger, Second Place
- ★ Best Happy Hour, Third Place

SAM BOND'S GARAGE

407 Blair Blvd. 431-6603.
New menu offerings, plus organic pizza by the slice, mixed green salad from local organic farms. Full bar. Beer garden. Live entertainment nightly. Chosen as one of the best bars in America by Esquire magazine. OG/LG. Open 4 pm 'til late daily. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

★ Best Bar

Northwest

ADAM'S SUSTAINABLE TABLE

30 E. Broadway. 344-6948.
adamsustainabletable.com
Sustainability-driven, fresh, local and organic products with a seasonal focus thoughtfully prepared. Serving small and large plates, steaks, fresh fish, vegetarian options and daily specials. Northwest wines, full bar, extensive Scotch list and home to the Eugene Martini Association. Outdoor seating. Banquet facilities. Reservations for 6 or more only. OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. Open at 4:30 pm Tu-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$\$-\$\$\$\$.

- ★ Best Steak, Second Place
- ★ Best New Restaurant, Third Place

CRAB CAKES

FROM MOOKIE'S NORTHWEST GRILL

Chef Randy Hollister, better known as Mookie, opened Mookie's Place in 1996. When the owners of his original Springfield building location on Centennial Drive wanted to raze the building to expand their parking lot, fans of his cooking skills intervened, bought the business and relocated it to the Hawes Financial Center on International Way. Many of the old favorites, such as his signature ribs, are still on the menu, but they've revamped their offerings with a full bar and an oven for pizza, calzones and roasted chicken. Plus, the restaurant is much larger and more comfortable than the previous tiny location. Plans now are to expand further, with a 2,000-square-foot space for meetings and large parties.

Makes 8 crab cakes

- 1 lb. fresh Dungeness, snow crab or king crab meat, cartilage removed, flaked
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 cup soft breadcrumbs
- 3 tbsp. mayonnaise
- 2 tbsp. thinly sliced green onion
- 1 tbsp. fresh dill
- 1 tsp. seasoning salt
- 1/4 tsp. black pepper
- 1 tbsp. lemon juice

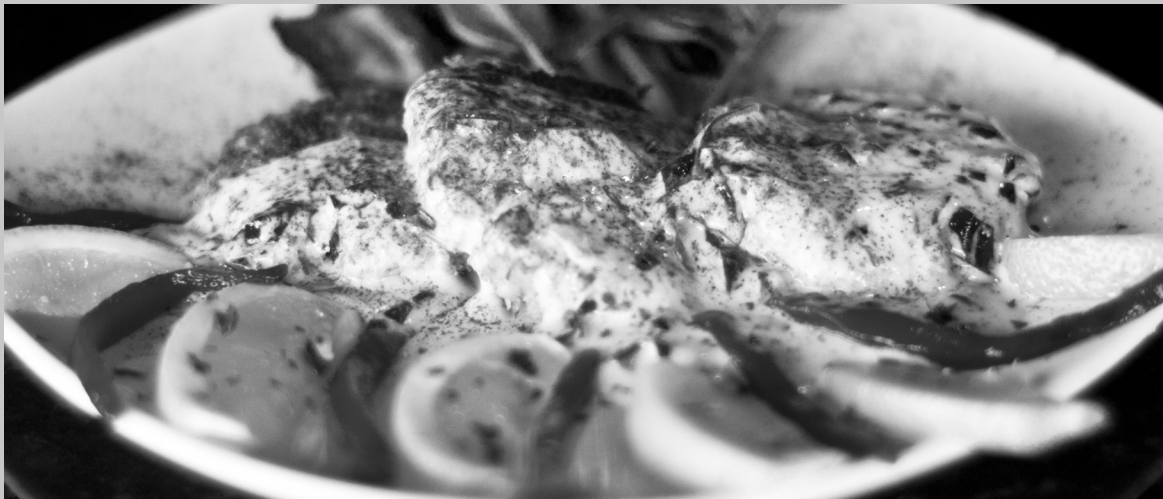


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January and February

M-F: 11am to 5pm



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344-2371**



Open 7 Days, 11 to 7,
Fridays 'til 8

**485 Coburg Rd.
485-9292**



AGATE ALLEY BISTRO & BAR

1461 E. 19th Ave. 485-8887
Neighborhood bistro/bar offering distinctive Pacific Northwest entrées, small plates, sandwiches and thin crust pizzas with subtle Asian and Hispanic influences infused into the mix. Weekend breakfast. Signature cocktails and local beers. All organic produce and hormone-free meat. Daily specials. Taco Tuesday, Acoustic Corner Wednesday and Drink Wheel Thursday. Some OG/LG. 4 pm-1 am M, 11 am-1 am Tu-Fri, 8 am-1 am Sa-Su. All major credit cards. \$\$-\$\$\$.

AX BILLY GRILL & SPORTS BAR

See American

B² WINE BAR

2794 Shadow View Dr. 505-8909.
b2winebar.com

Over 60 wines, featuring Oregon wineries. Full bar with local micros and domestic beers. Appetizers, entrées and desserts. Live music on Saturdays. Outdoor seating. Some OG/LG. Noon-close M-Sa, 3 pm-9:30 pm Su. All major cards. \$\$.

CAFÉ 440

440 Coburg Road. (Coburg Station) 505-8493.
cafe440eugene.com

Serving lunch, dinner: "Northwest comfort food with a little attitude." Salads, sandwiches, Knee Deep Farms all-natural burgers with regular or sweet potato fries, salmon fish and chips, fried chicken, mac and cheese and more. Full bar, local beer on tap, wine. Outdoor seating. Some OG/LG. Noon-10 am M-Sa. MC/V. \$\$-\$\$\$.

CAFÉ YUMM

The Meridian, 1801 Willamette St. 686-YUMM.

Oakway Center, 130 Oakway Center. 465-YUMM.

On Broadway, 730 East Broadway. 344-YUMM.

North Delta Center, 1005 Green Acres Rd. 684-YUMM.

The Crossroads, 3340 Gateway Rd., Springfield. 747-YUMM.

Sacret Heart at RiverBend, 3333 RiverBend Dr., Springfield. 736-YUMM.

Breakfast, lunch and dinner: "Soul satisfying ... Deeply nourishing@." Yummi! Bowls®, soup, chicken, turkey, organic, salads, Yummi! Wrappits, sandwiches, salmon burgers. Savory sauces and dressings. Extensive vegan, vegetarian ingredients. Wine, beer, juice, coffee and tea. Take-out. Event catering. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. The Meridian, Oakway Center: 10 am-8 pm Mon-Sat, 11 am-6 pm Sun. North Delta Center: 10 am-8 pm Mon-Sat, 11 am-7 pm Sun. On Broadway: 10 am-9 pm daily. The Crossroads: 10 am-9 pm Mon-Sat, 10 am-8 pm Sun. RiverBend: 10 am-10 pm M-Sa, 11 am-5 pm Su. MC/V. \$.

★ Best Vegetarian Options

★ Best Recession Special (Meal Under \$5), Second Place

CAFÉ ZENON

898 Pearl St. 684-4000.

Recently reopened under the ownership of Ibrahim Hamide (Café Soriah) with a menu that mixes new dishes with favorites from the old Zenon (Thai Tiger Tears salad included). Full bar. Outdoor seating. 11 am-10 pm M-Th, 11 am-11 pm F & Sa, 5 pm-10 pm Su.

CHEF BECKY

345-7779. www.chefbecky.com

Delivering dinner. Customized, gourmet meals, delivered by personal chef Becky. Prepared from scratch, just for you, using top quality ingredients. Organic meals available. Sample menus available online. Some OG. No cards. \$\$\$\$.

DAVIS' RESTAURANT & BAR

94 W. Broadway. 485-1124.

Seasonal cuisine in a comfortable, elegant downtown space. Sandwiches, salads, dinner specials, burgers, specialty cocktails, house desserts and more. Full and half orders of nearly all dishes. All major cards. \$-\$\$.

FIELD TO TABLE CATERING

Farmers' Market, 8th & Oak. 912-6268.

fieldtotablecatering.com

Seasonal, market-driven menus using local ingredients. 9 am-4 pm every other Saturday through April. \$\$-\$\$\$\$.

GLENWOOD RESTAURANTS, INC.

See Cafés

GO HEALTHY CAFÉ

3802 W. 11th Ave. 683-3164.

Quick serve, healthy food: sandwiches, burritos, bowls, quesadillas, kids' menu. Fresh, local, organic, vegan options. Some OG/LG. 11 am-6 pm M-F, 11 am-5 pm Sa & Su. MC/V/D. \$.

HUMBLE BEAGLE PUB

2435 Hillyard St.

www.thehumblebeaglepub.com

Serving dinner in a warm and cozy atmosphere: burgers, fresh fish, meat, vegetarian and vegan

word is ...

Food carts just keep coming: A Mexican food cart has been spotted at 11th and Charnelton. We haven't had a chance to stop in yet, but additions to downtown's lunch scene are always welcome!

entrées, salads and dessert. Seasonal menu features local and sustainably harvested ingredients. Six beers on tap, plus extensive selection of bottled beer and wine. 5 pm-10 pm W-Th, 5 pm-11 pm F & Sa, 5 pm-10 pm Su. MC/V/D. \$-\$\$\$.

KING ESTATE RESTAURANT & WINE BAR

80854 Territorial Rd. 685-5189.

www.kingestate.com

Serving lunch and dinner, with wine tastings and tours daily. Pizzettas, seafood, salads, Knee Deep Ranch beef and more Northwest specialties. Reservations recommended. 11 am-9 pm daily. \$\$-\$\$\$\$

LAVELLE CLUB ROOM AT THE MARKET

296 E. 5th Ave. (5th St. Market). 338-9875.

lavellevineyards.com

Serving appetizers, entrées and nightly specials W-F after 5. The Club Room is the satellite location of the family-owned vineyard in Elmira.

Wine tasting every day until 5 pm. Live music Th & F, 6 pm-9 pm. Some OG/LG. Noon-6 pm Sa-Tu, 3 pm-9 pm W-F. MC/V. \$\$-\$\$\$\$.

MAC'S AT THE VET'S CLUB

1626 Willamette St. 344-8600.

Whiskey cured prime rib, steaks, chicken, seafood, sandwiches, appetizers, beer, wine and cocktails. Open to the public. All ages until 9 pm.

Live music W-Sa, free W & Th. Low cover F & Sa. Reservations accepted. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 4 pm-10 pm Tu; 4 pm-11 pm W; 4 pm-1 am Th; 4 pm-2:30 am Sa & Su. MC/V/AE/D. \$.

MARCHÉ

296 E. 5th Ave. (5th St. Market). 342-3612.

Serving lunch, dinner, Sunday brunch, casual bar menu and cocktails featuring local, organic, seasonal ingredients with French flair. Menus change weekly, wood-fired oven, exhibition kitchen, catering. Vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer, full bar. Reservations. Patio seating. Some OG/LG.

Wheelchair accessible. 11:30 am-11 pm M-Sa, 11:30 am-10 pm Su. All major cards. \$\$\$-\$\$\$\$.

★ Best Special Occasion Dining, Second Place

★ Best Restaurant, Second Place

MARCHÉ CAFÉ

296 E. 5th Ave. (5th St. Market). 484-6614.

Seasonally changing menu in the tradition of a French café. Grilled baguette sandwiches, soup, quiche, salads, burgers and pommes frites. Full breakfast and weekend lunch, local organic coffee and espresso, take-out, box lunches, catering. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 8:30 am-7 pm M-Sa, 9 am-6 pm Su. All cards. \$.

MARCHÉ MUSEUM CAFÉ

Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art, UO. 346-6440.

Seasonally changing menu. Breakfast pastries, granola, soup, panini, sandwiches, salads, desserts. Wine by the glass and bottled beer. Take-out, box lunches and catering. Summer hours: 9:30 am-4 pm Tu, Th & F, 9:30 am-7 pm W, noon-4 pm Sa & Su. All cards. \$.

OAK STREET SPEAKEASY, THE

915 Oak St. (basement). 284-4000

Serving many local, organic, free range items. Gluten-free, dairy-free, vegan and vegetarian options. Specialty cocktails and wide selection of microbrews. Live sushi creations from Rebel Sushi 4 pm-9 pm W & Th. Happy hour food specials Tu-Sa. Live music venue; no reservations after 9 pm. Some OG/LG. 4 pm-2 am W-Sa. All major cards. \$.

OREGON ELECTRIC STATION

27 E. 5th Ave. 485-4444.

Serving lunch, dinner: Steaks, prime rib, seafood, pasta, vegetarian entrées, salads, desserts. Wine, beer, microbrews, full bar. Reservations. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11:30 am-midnight M-F, 4:30 pm-midnight Sa-Su. All major cards. \$\$\$\$.

★ Best Steak, Third Place

OUR DAILY BREAD RESTAURANT

88170 Territorial Rd., Veneta. 935-4921.

www.ourdailybreadrestaurant.com

A full Northwest dining experience featuring hand-crafted, regional cuisine, fine local wines and microbrews in a family owned and operated restaurant. Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner and Sunday brunch. Specializing in private parties and hosting special events. Catering available. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-3 pm M & Tu, 7 am-8 pm W-Sa, 10 am-8 pm Su. MC/V/D. \$-\$\$\$\$.

SIXTH STREET GRILL

55 W. 6th Ave. 485-2961.

An exceptional selection of northwest cuisine, cocktails, beer and wine served to you in an inviting atmosphere. 11 am-10 pm M-Th, 11 am-11 pm F, 8 am-11 pm Sa, 8 am-10 pm Su. All major cards. \$\$-\$\$\$.

SKINNER'S GREAT STEAKS, CHOPS AND SEAFOOD

66 E. 6th Ave. (inside the Hilton). 342-6658.

Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: A casual Northwestern steak restaurant featuring certified Angus beef brand, regionally grown pork and lamb and Northwest seafood. Farm-to-table Sunday brunch 10 am-2pm on Sundays.

Wheelchair accessible. 6:30 am-10 pm daily. All cards. \$\$-\$\$\$\$.

SWEETWATERS ON THE RIVER

Valley River Inn, 1000 Valley River Way. 743-1000.

www.valleyriverinn.com

Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner, Champagne Sunday Brunch. Seasonal menu selections; entrees, salads, soups, desserts. Specialty drinks, wine flights, beer selections; lounge with full spirits. Reservations recommended for dinner and Sunday brunch. LG. Wheelchair accessible. M-Sa 6:30 am-11:00 am, 11:30-2 pm; 5:30 pm-9:30 pm; Su 7:30 am-2 pm, 5:30 pm-9:30 pm. All cards. \$\$\$-\$\$\$\$.

VILLARD STREET PUB

1417 Villard St. 393-0960.

www.villardstreetpub.com

Northwest brew pub in the tradition of Wild Duck Brewery. Serving lunch and dinner, breakfast on weekends. Wide assortment of sandwiches and pub cuisine. Vast selection of microbrews and bottles. All satellite sports packages. Pub trivia on Mondays, 9 pm. Some OG/LG. 11:30 am-2 am M-F, 9:30 am-2:30 am Sa & Su. MC/V. \$\$.

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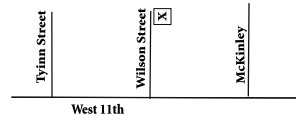


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Marché

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PEAR BRANDY SIDECAR, GRILLED PEAR SALAD WITH ROGUE BLUE CHEESE & ROASTED HAZELNUTS, CREME FRAICHE-CHANTERELLE PIZZETTE, SMOKED PORK SANDWICH WITH PEAR-GINGER CHUTNEY AND HOUSE POTATO CRISPS

APPLE CIDER-CURRY CREAM

WITH NW MUSSELS DUCK CONFIT

SALAD WITH HAZELNUT VINAIGRETTE

CHOUROUTE GARNIE

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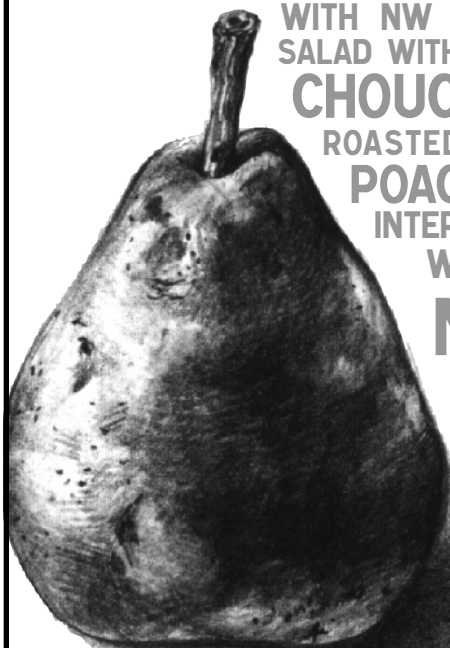
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CIAO PIZZA

3342 Gateway St., Springfield. 505-8487.
Authentic Italian-style pizzeria with wood/gas-fired oven. All entrées are cooked in the oven with fresh ingredients, all made from scratch. Traditional Italian ambiance with modern bistrolike flair. Vegetarian & vegan dishes. Some OG/LG. 11:30 am-10 pm M-Th, 11:30 am-11 pm F & Sa, 11:30 am-9 pm Su. All major cards. \$\$.

COBURG PIZZA COMPANY

90999 S. Willamette St., Coburg. 484-6600.
www.coburgpizza.com
More than two dozen hand-crafted gourmet pizza recipes; imaginative vegetarian, chicken, steak and seafood pizzas as well as classic tastes on a variety of crusts (including gluten-free) in charming Coburg. Gourmet calzones and salads, tramezzini and focaccia sandwiches, large variety of wings. Take-out or dine in. 11 am-8 pm M-Th, 11 am-9 pm F, noon-9 pm Sa, noon-8 pm Su. MC/V/D. \$-\$\$.

COZMIC PIZZA

199 W. 8th Ave. 338-9333.
New omni-organic menu featuring fabulous soup, salads, wrap sandwiches, organic microbrews and fine wine, indulgent desserts. Music, entertainment, meeting and party facilities, community events. Free delivery, dine-in/take-out. OG/LG. 11 am-11 pm M-Sa, 1 pm-11 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

GRANARY PIZZA CO., THE

259 E. 5th Ave. 343-8488.
Serving dinner: Homestyle Italian cooking, rustic pizzas, seasonal salads. Sustainable focus, eclectic live music venue, cocktails, wine bar. Private party room available. 5 pm-close Tu-Su. \$\$-\$\$\$.

IZZY'S PIZZA & BUFFET

950 Seneca Rd. 349-1212.
1930 Mohawk Blvd., Springfield. 741-2035.
www.izzyspizza.com
Serving buffet all day daily. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10 pm F & Sa. Some cards. \$\$.

LA PERLA

1313 Pearl St.
Neapolitan-style thin-crust pizza made with house-made mozzarella and San Marzano tomatoes. Italian desserts and wines. 5 pm-10 pm daily. \$\$-\$\$\$.

MARCHÉ PROVISIONS

See Bakeries

MEZZA LUNA PIZZERIA

933 Pearl St. 684-8900.
2776 Shadow View Dr. 743-2999.
New York style, hand-thrown pizzas. Specialty salads and great appetizers. Five slice choices available all day. Beer and wine. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-10 pm M-Sa, noon-9 pm Su. Some cards. \$.

★ Best Pizza, Second Place

PEGASUS PIZZA - OAKWAY

4 Oakway Center. 344-0844.
Same Pegasus Pizza as the campus location. Indoor and outdoor seating. Lunch specials. Located at Oakway Center next to Borders. Microbrews on tap. Delivery via Pony Express. 11 am - 9 pm Su-Th, 11 am - 10 pm F-Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$

PEGASUS SMOKEHOUSE PIZZA

790 E. 14th Ave. 344-4471.
Serving lunch, dinner: Specialty pizzas, salads, sandwiches and calzones. Voted #1 Pizza 2003-04. 15 microbrews on tap. Counter service. Full bar, big screen TVs and pool table downstairs. Patio dining. HDTV. Delivery via Pony Express. Weekly lunch specials. Wheelchair accessible. 4 pm-10 pm M, 11:30 am-10 pm Tu, 11:30 am-11 pm W-Fr, 12 pm-11 pm Sa, 12 pm-10 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

PIZZA RESEARCH INSTITUTE

530 Blair Blvd. 343-1307.
Northwest artisan pizza. Unique toppings, specialty sauces, herbed dough made daily. Sumptuous vegetarian and vegan food. Daily soups, amazing pizza combinations, specialty salads. Organic microbrews and wine. Take-out. Some OG/LG. 11:30 am-9:30 pm daily. All major cards. \$-\$\$\$\$.

★ Best Pizza

ROARING RAPIDS PIZZA COMPANY

4006 Franklin Blvd. 988-9819.
www.rapidpizza.net
Spectacular riverfront setting, serving lunch and dinner: Soups, salads, sandwiches, original recipe pizza made from scratch, vegetarian entrées. Wine, microbrew. Classic carousel rides. Free delivery. Excellent group facilities. Next to Camp Putt. LG. 11 am-10 pm daily. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

SY'S NEW YORK PIZZA

1211 Alder St. 686-9598.
55 Silver Lane. 654-0603.
www.sysnewyorkpizza.com
Serving lunch, dinner. Thin crust Neapolitan and deep dish Sicilian pizza whole or by the slice, garlic knots, Italian ice (lemon, strawberry, cherry). Dine in or take-out. No delivery. North Eugene location now open. Alder Street: 11 am-midnight Su-Th, 11 am-1 am F & Sa. Silver Lane: 11 am-10 pm daily. All major cards. \$-\$\$.

★ Best Pizza, Third Place

TRACK TOWN PIZZA

1809 Franklin Blvd. 284-8484.
2620 River Rd. 484-1912.
Serving lunch and dinner. Free delivery. Traditional to gourmet pizzas. Student specials. At Franklin: Lunch buffet 11 am-2 pm M-F, salad, wine, beer, microbrew, TV. Come try the honey wheat dough and rice cheese. LG. Franklin: 11 am-midnight Su-Th, 11 am-1 am F-Sa. River Rd.: 11 am-9:30 pm M-Th, 11 am-10:30 pm F-Sa, noon-9:30 pm Su. Some cards. \$.

Seafood

FISHERMAN'S MARKET

830 W. 7th Ave. 484-CRAB.
Specializing in fish and chips, seafood entrées, soups, fresh fish and you-bake entrées. Microbrews, wine. Dine in or take-out. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-8 pm daily. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$.

GO FISH

296 E. 5th Ave. (5th St. Market).
Seafood supplied by Newman's prepared in open kitchen. Fish and chips, fish tacos, snapper on baguette, albacore tuna on brioche, Portuguese stew, clam chowder, two salads. Four microbrews on tap. 8:30 am-7 pm M-Sa, 10 am-6 pm Su. VMC. \$-\$\$.

MCGRATH'S FISH HOUSE

1036 Valley River Way. 342-6404.
Serving lunch, dinner: Daily fresh seafood listing, wood-fired seafood, seafood specials, vegetarian entrées, salads. NW, California wines; beer, microbrews, full bar. Call ahead up to two hours for priority seating list. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-10 pm M-Su. All major cards. \$\$-\$\$\$.

NEWMAN'S FISH COMPANY

1545 Willamette St. 344-2371.
Fish and chips to go: Halibut, cod, salmon, shrimp, scallops, chowder, chips, slaw and daily specials. Fresh fish daily since 1890. Counter service, outdoor seating and take-out. 11 am-7 pm M-F, 11 am-6:30 pm Sa. MC/V. \$.

NEWMAN'S FISH GROTTO

485 Coburg Road. 485-9292.
Fish and chips to go: Halibut, cod, salmon, shrimp, scallops, chowder, chips, slaw and daily specials. Grotto features an expanded menu including grilled specialties and sandwiches. Fresh fish daily since 1890. Counter service, outdoor seating and take-out. Open 11 am-7 pm daily, Fridays 'til 8 pm. MC/V. \$.

ROSE & THISTLE

398 E. 11th Ave. 343-2244.
Serving lunch, dinner: Fish and chips, shrimp, oysters, clam strips, veggie burgers, chowder (Fridays only), milkshakes, chicken strips, hushpuppies, cold sandwiches. Take-out. 11:30 am-7:30 pm M-Sa, noon-4 pm Su. MC/V/D. \$-\$\$.

Southeast

Asian

AIYARA THAI CAFÉ

1010 Harlow Rd. Springfield. 736-8306.
www.aiyaratthaicafe.com
The affordable Thai cuisine. Dine in or take out. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9 pm M-F, noon-9 pm Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

CHAO PRA YA THAI CUISINE

580 Adams St. 344-1706.
Real Thai-style, more than 100 items to choose from. Best of Eugene 2003-2006. Lunch 11 am-3 pm M-F. Dinner 4:30 pm-9 pm M-F, noon-9 pm Sa. Some cards. \$-\$\$.

★ Best Thai, Third Place

KURAYA'S THAI CUISINE

1410 Mohawk Blvd., Springfield. 746-2951.
Serving lunch, dinner: ethnic Thai food. Wine, beer. Reservations for 6+. Take-out. 11 am-2:30 pm M-Sa, 5 pm-9 pm M-Th, 5 pm-10 pm F-Sa, 4:30 pm-9 pm Su. MC/V. \$\$.

MANOLA'S THAI CUISINE

652 E. Broadway. 342-6666. www.manolasthai.com
Serving lunch and dinner. Papaya salad, pineapple curry with shrimp, mint leaf & basil stir-fry. Chef Phayao Tongprapipak brings 55 years experience and countless authentic, ethnic Thai recipes to Manola's. Some OG/LG. 11 am-9 pm M-Th, 11 am-10 pm F, noon-10 pm Sa, noon-9 pm Sun. MC/V/AE/Novus. \$\$.

MEKALA'S

1769 Franklin Blvd. 342-4872.
Serving lunch, dinner: Extensive menu with many vegetarian entrées, exotic salads. Wine, beer, microbrews, exotic drinks in the Mai Tai Lounge. Reservations on F-Sa. Take-out. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. Restaurant: 11 am-9 pm M-Th, noon-10 pm Sa, 4 pm-9 pm Su. Lounge: 5-11 pm M-Th, 4 pm-midnight F & Sa, 4 pm-9 pm Su. MC/V. \$\$.

NOODLE N THAI RESTAURANT

553 Main St., Springfield. 505-7349.
www.noodlenthai.com
Thai food made from scratch using fresh Thai rice noodles. No MSG. 11 am-8 pm daily.

RING OF FIRE RESTAURANT & CATERING

See Pacific Rim

SWEET BASIL THAI CUISINE

941 Pearl St. 284-2944.
1219 Alder St. (Sweet Basil Express)
Sweet Basil Thai Cuisine offers the elegant side of Thai food. Wheelchair accessible. 10 am-3 pm daily, 5 pm-9 pm Su-Th, 5 pm-10 pm F & Sa. MC/V/AE/D/DC. \$\$-\$\$\$.

★ Best Thai, Second Place

TA RA RIN THAI CUISINE

1200 Oak St. 343-1230.
Come and try our mother's homemade recipes, the taste that you admire and are familiar with, in a relaxing atmosphere with friendly staff and affordable prices. Serving a fine selection of beer and wine. Make our kitchen your kitchen! Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-3 pm and

4:30 pm-10 pm M-F, noon-10 pm Sa & Su. All major cards. \$-\$\$.

★ Best Thai

TASTY THAI CAMPUS

1308 Hilyard St. 343-0165.
Express service: Rice bowls, Thai wraps, bubble tea, beer and wine. Vegetarian and vegan friendly. Delivery. 11 am-9:30 pm daily. MC/V/D. \$.

TASTY THAI KITCHEN

80 E. 29th Ave. 302-6444.
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner. Exotic Thai cuisine with weekly lunch and dinner specials. Vegan and vegetarian entrées. Wine, cocktails, beer, smoothies and bubble tea. Take-out and delivery. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9:30 pm M-F, 9:30 am-9:30 pm Sa-Su. MC/V/D. \$.

VIETNAMESE RESTAURANT

2355 W. 11th Ave. 684-8060.
Beef noodle soup and other traditional Vietnamese dishes. 11 am-9:30 pm M-Th, 11 am-10:30 F-Su. Some cards. \$-\$\$.

YI SHEN VIETNAMESE RESTAURANT

1915 W. 11th Ave. 683-9386.
Serving lunch, dinner: Vietnamese cuisine including beef noodle soup, spiced salads, chicken, pork, tofu and rice dishes. Vegetarian entrées. Take-out. 11 am-7 pm Su-Tu & Th, 11 am-8 pm F-Sa. MC/V. \$.

★ Best Asian That's Not Thai or Sushi, Second Place

Steak

BATES STEAKHOUSE & SALOON

433 E. Broadway. 683-3108.
Featuring prime and choice grade cuts of ribeye, tri-tip, prime rib, filet mignon, porterhouses and sirloin, with a wide selection of seafood and chicken. Dinners are four courses with black beans, salsa and soup, salad, spuds and rice and a float or liqueur. Early bird and bar menu under \$10. Some LG. 4 pm-close daily. \$-\$\$\$\$.

★ Best Steak

BOULEVARD GRILL, THE

See Continental

CENTENNIAL STEAKHOUSE

1220 Mohawk Blvd., Springfield. 988-1324.
Serving lunch, dinner: Charbroiled steak, chicken, seafood, salads, vegetarian entrées. Daily lunch and dinner specials. Full bar. Beer, microbrews. Take-out. Lunch 11 am-3 pm M-F. Dinner 5 pm-10 pm daily. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

COUNTRYSIDE BAR & GRILL

4740 Main St., Springfield. 744-1549.
Steaks, burgers, friendly staff, live entertainment four nights a week. Some LG. 11 am-2:30 am daily. MC/V/D. \$.

ORIGINAL ROADHOUSE GRILL

3018 Gateway St., Springfield. 746-6000.
Lunch, dinner. USDA choice steak, ribs, chops and chicken. Grilled salmon and shrimp. Specialty: Texas egg rolls served with jalapeño jelly. Full bar. Patio dining. Take-out. LG. 11 am-10 pm Su-Th, 11 am-11 pm F-Sa. All cards. \$\$\$.

OUTBACK STEAKHOUSE, INC.

3463 Hutton St., Springfield. 746-7700.
Serving dinner: High quality, uniquely seasoned steaks, prime rib, chops, ribs, chicken, seafood and pasta. Full bar. Kids' menu. Smoking section available. 4 pm-10 pm M-Th, 4 pm-11 pm F, 3 pm-11 pm Sa, 1 pm-9 pm Su. All major cards. \$\$-\$\$\$.

Sweets

COLD STONE CREAMERY

112 Oakway Center. 338-4244.
Enjoy fresh-made premium ice cream customized with your choice of fruits, nuts, candies and toppings served in an entertaining and fun atmosphere. Cakes and pies also available. Gift certificates. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10 pm F & Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

BACON WRAPPED MANCHEGO STUFFED DATES WITH APPLE CIDER GASTRIQUE FROM BELLY

Belly chef and owner Brendan Mahaney says these dates would make for a great addition to a cocktail party – time consuming to stuff, but everything can be done ahead of time, except for a quick trip to the oven. “We like to use manchego cheese,” says Mahaney, “a superb Spanish semi-firm sheep’s milk cheese that is pretty easy to slice into the baton (or thick matchsticks) for insertion, decent melter too.” Belly serves these dates on top of shredded radicchio and toasted hazelnuts with a drizzle of an apple cider gastrique.

For four people you will need 20 to 30 dates, pitted. Slice 1/2 lb. manchego into 1-inch long (the length of the date) and 1/8-inch wide batons (matchsticks) and simply insert them into the dates.

Preheat your oven to 450 degrees. Wrap each date with raw bacon, cutting the bacon so that it just encircles each date once. Affix bacon with a toothpick. Put dates onto a sheet rack and bake until the bacon is a bit crispy and cheese oozing a bit, about 5 to 7 minutes. Drizzle with apple cider gastrique:

Apple Cider Gastrique:

In a small sauce pan, mix 1/4 cup brown sugar with 1 cup apple cider vinegar. Reduce to about 1/4 of a cup, or until the vinegar is syrupy and bubbling rather thickly. Let cool a bit before drizzling it over your hot dates.



PHOTO BY TRASK BEDORTHA

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555 Shelley Street, Springfield Ph: 541-746-7480

DIVINE CUPCAKE, THE

1680 W. 11th Ave. 543-5757. divinecupcake.com
Serving organic espresso and tea, and a wide array of vegan, organic cupcakes. Gluten-, wheat-, sugar- and soy-free versions available. Flavors range from classic chocolate to the peanut curry Thai Me Up cupcake. 7 am-9 pm Su-Th, 7 am-11 pm F-Sa. \$.

EUPHORIA CHOCOLATE COMPANY

17th and Willamette. 343-9223.
Valley River Center. 343-3995.
Stewart and Bertelsen. 344-4605.
Oakway Center. 343-0407.
www.euphoriachocolate.com
Serving European-style specialty chocolates. Willamette: 10 am-6 pm M-F, 10 am-5 pm Sa-Su. VRC: 10 am-9 pm M-Sa, 11 am-6 pm Su. Stewart: 10 am-6 pm M-F, 11 am-5 pm Sa. Oakway: 10 am-7 pm M-Sa, 11 am-6 pm Su. \$.

LAGO BLU GELATO

2780 Shadow View Dr. 868-2022.
www.lagoblugelato.com
Eugene's only gelateria! Featuring 36 flavors of artisan gelato (Italian ice cream) and sorbetto (Italian fruit ices), full espresso bar and cold drinks, homemade fudge, decadent pastries and desserts. Noon-9 pm Su-Th, noon-10 pm F & Sa. V/MC. \$.

PRINCE PÜCKLER'S

1605 E. 19th Ave. 344-4418.
Serving locally-made ice cream since 1975. Shakes, sundaes, ice cream pies, coffee drinks, espresso shakes and more. LG. Noon-11 pm daily. All cards. \$.

SWEET LIFE PÂTISSERIE

See Bakeries

SWEETY'S

555 Main St., Springfield. 337-6561.
Self-serve frozen yogurt, candy and more. More than 50 toppings. Party room available.

VANILLA JILL'S

460 Coburg Rd. (Coburg Station). 844-2286.
Locally handmade organic frozen yogurt. Gluten-free, sugar-free, vegan and allergy-free options available. Noon-9 pm Su-M, 11 am-9 pm Tu-W, 11 am-10 pm Th-Sa. MC/V. \$.

Vegetarian

CAFÉ YUMM

See Northwest

GOVINDA'S VEGETARIAN BUFFET

1030 River Rd. 461-0093.
www.govindasbuffet.com
Serving lunch, dinner: "All You Care to Eat" buffet (85 percent vegan and gluten free) includes salad bar, nourishing hot foods, homemade breads and desserts. Student, senior and child discounts. Take-out \$4.99/lb. Some OG. 11:30 am-2 pm and 5 pm-8 pm M-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$.

HOLY COW CAFÉ

1222 E. 13th Ave. (EMU, UO). 346-2562.
Organic vegetarian food from around the world. Hot bar with curries, dhal, pasta, seasonal veggies, falafel, pad Thai, soba noodles, Thai tofu. Two soups daily. Salad bar. Organic smoothies, chai, Café Mam. Grab-and-go items. Take-out. Catering. OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 10 am-7 pm M-Th, 10 am-3 pm F. All major cards. \$.

IVY'S COOKIN'

485-4200.
www.ivyscookin.com
ivy@efn.org
Delectable home cooked international vegetarian entrées delivered Thursdays since 1992! Healthy, affordable, convenient alternative to eating out. Excellent gift idea (new mom, illness, new home, holiday) or for casual entertaining. Gift certificates available. Call or e-mail Ivy for a menu. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. Order by Mon. night for pickup Wed., or Thurs. delivery. Cash, check or COD. \$-\$\$.

LAUGHING PLANET

760 Blair Blvd. 868-0668.
Burritos, bowls and beyond, including international wraps (aka "portable nutrition devices"), rice bowls, soups, salads, vegan and vegetarian options, as well as raw juices and smoothies. 11 am-10 pm daily. \$.
★ Best Vegetarian Options, Second Place

LOTUS GARDEN VEGETARIAN RESTAURANT

810 Charnelton St. 344-1928.
Serving Chinese vegetarian entrées for lunch and dinner. Take-out. Some LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11:30 am-2:30 pm and 4:30 pm-8:30 pm M, W-F. Noon-8:30 pm Sa. MC/V/DC. \$-\$\$.
★ Best Vegetarian Options, Third Place
★ Best Asian That's Not Thai or Sushi

MORNING GLORY CAFÉ

450 Willamette St. 687-0709.
Vegetarian and vegan restaurant: French toast, biscuits and gravy, eggs and Glory potatoes, tempeh sandwiches, stir-fries, salads, fresh-squeezed juices, Café Mam organic shade-grown coffee and espresso. Kid friendly, take-out. Weekly organic specials. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7:30 am-3:30 pm daily, breakfast all day, lunch 11 am. Some cards. \$-\$\$.

NEW ODYSSEY JUICE & JAVA

See Coffeehouses

VIVA! VEGETARIAN GRILL

See Food Carts

Corvallis & OTHER SURROUNDING AREAS

American

BONANZA DRIVE-UP

505 Pacific Hwy. S., Cottage Grove. 541-942-4188.
Serving 2 lb. hamburgers for more than 40 years. Soft serve ice cream and milkshakes served in tins. Daily homemade specials. Walk back in time. 10 am-9 pm M-Th, 10 am-10 pm F & Sa, 11 am-8 pm Su. All major cards. \$.

CALAPOOIA BREWING CO.

140 Hill St. NE, Albany. 541-740-6339.
www.calapooiabrewing.com
Mid-valley's premier craft brewery, with 15 handcrafted beers on tap and what they say are the best burgers in town. Located on Albany's waterfront. Live local music three nights a week. Vegetarian entrées. 11:30 am-10 pm M-W, 11:30 am-12:30 am Th-Sa, 1 pm-9 pm Su. Kitchen closes about an hour earlier each night. MC/V. \$\$.
★ Best Vegetarian Options, Second Place

CLOUD9 BISTRO & BAR

126 SW 1st, Corvallis. 541-753-9900.
Located in the heart of the downtown Corvallis waterfront park, Cloud9 specializes in using fresh, local ingredients to create handmade, slow-cooked comfort foods – what they call "handmade American fare." Mac & cheese won 2008 Alchemist Award for Corvallis' best entrée. Vegetarian entrées, handcrafted house cocktails. Reservations recommended. Some OG/LG. 5 pm-9 pm M-Th, 5 pm-10 pm F & Sa. All major cards. \$\$-\$\$\$.

DARRELL'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

2200 NW 9th St., Corvallis. 752-6364.
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner, full bar. 6 am-2 am M-Sa, 6 am-11 pm Su. V/MC. \$\$.
★ Best Vegetarian Options, Second Place

DOWNWARD DOG

130 SW First, Corvallis. 541-753-9900.
Located in the heart of the downtown Corvallis waterfront park. A cozy local watering hole specializing in handcrafted cocktails, combined with handmade, slow-cooked comfort food and local microbrews. Vegetarian entrées. Some OG/LG. 4 pm-1 am M-Th, 4 pm-2 am F & Sa. All major cards. \$-\$\$.

EMERALD VALLEY GOLF CLUB FRONTIER RESTAURANT

83301 Dale Kuni Rd., Creswell. 895-2174.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner. Down-home comfort food bistro with from-scratch cooking, organic fair trade coffee. Catered events, daily specials, full bar, take-out. Outdoor summer seating and monthly international dinners. Banquet facilities available. 7 am-7 pm Su-M, 7 am-9 pm Tu-F. All major cards. \$-\$\$.

MURPHY'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

2740 SW 3rd St., Corvallis. 758-9000.
Serving lunch and dinner, full bar. 11 am-11 pm M-Th, 11 am-1 am F & Sa, 10 am-11 pm Su. V/MC. \$\$.
★ Best Vegetarian Options, Second Place

RESERVOIR DAWGS

51745 Blue River Dr., Blue River. 541-822-9820.
reservoir-dawgs.com
Serving more than a dozen different dogs, from basic all-beef dogs to specialty dogs such as the Louisiana Hot Slaw Sausage Dawg to the Reservoir Dawg, a Polish sausage topped with fried beef, honey ham and onions. Breakfast menu includes biscuits and gravy, muffins, breakfast burritos and more. 6 am-7 pm W-F, 7 am-7 pm Sa & Su. \$-\$\$.

SQUIRREL'S TAVERN

100 SW 2nd, Corvallis. 753-8057.
Serving lunch and dinner, full bar. 11:30 am-1 am

M-Th, 11 am-1:30 am Sa, 5 pm-midnight Su. No cards. \$-\$\$.

TOMMY'S 4TH STREET BAR & GRILL

350 SW 4th St., Corvallis. 754-7622.
Serving great breakfast, lunch and dinner. Full bar and lounge open late on weekends. Some OG/LG. Smoking. 6 am-1 am daily. All major cards. \$-\$\$\$.

Bakeries

BACKSTAGE BAKERY & CAFÉ

25 S. 7th, Cottage Grove. 541-767-0233.
Backstage to the Axe & Fiddle pub and connected to Kalapuya Books in the historic Burkholder Woods Building. Usually some vegetarian entrées. Salad specials. Some OG/LG. 6 am-3 pm M-W & F-Sa, 6 am-6 pm Th. No cards. \$\$.
★ Best Vegetarian Options, Second Place

FLEUR DE LIS PATISSERIE & CAFÉ

616 E. Main St., Cottage Grove. 541-767-0700.
Authentic French patisserie with sweet and savory croissants, quiche, desserts, gourmet sandwiches, homemade French onion soup and more – all made by a Frenchman. 7 am-3 pm Tu-Sa, 9 am-2 pm Su.

NEW MORNING BAKERY

See Cafes

TAYLOR STREET OVENS

1025 NW 9th St., Corvallis. 757-0166.
Serving bagels, coffee drinks and more. 7 am-7 pm M-F, 7 am-2 pm Sa. All major cards. \$.

Barbecue

BIG STUFF BBQ

733 E. Main St., Cottage Grove. 541-942-3999.
Serving lunch, dinner. Authentic, slow-smoked BBQ with choice of brisket, pork shoulder, chicken, ham, hot links and ribs and choice of homemade side dishes. Family-friendly atmosphere. Catering for 40-400 people. 11 am-8 pm Tu-Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$\$.

PINK HOUSE, THE

1408 E. Main St., Cottage Grove. 541-942-0533.
Eclectic dining with BBQ, deli, hamburgers and hand-cut French fries. Espresso and Umpqua ice cream. Salads and local menu items. Yes, it is in a pink house! 7 am-9 pm M-Th, 7 am-10 pm F, 8 am-10 pm Sa, 9 am-9 pm Su. All major cards. \$-\$\$.

Burgers

CLODFELTER'S PUB

1501 NW Monroe Ave., Corvallis. 758-4452.
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner, homemade soups daily. TVs, full bar, sports pub. Late night menu served from 9 pm-midnight. 10 am-1 am M-W, 10 am-2 am Th-Sa, 10 am-midnight Su. V/MC/AE/D. \$.

JAMIE'S GREAT HAMBURGERS

1999 NW Circle Blvd., Corvallis. 758-7402.
Burgers, fries, sandwiches, soft drinks and shakes. 11 am-8 pm Su-Th, 11 am-9 pm F & Sa. V/MC/D/AE. \$.

Cafes

BACKSTAGE BAKERY & CAFÉ

See Bakeries

CAFÉ ORION

510 E. Main St., Cottage Grove. 541-942-7383.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: An alternative café designed to bring culture and entertainment to Cottage Grove. Wifi, Xbox 360 on the projector, live music and computer work stations. Vegetarian options. Some OG/LG. Cash only. \$.

COZMO CAFÉ

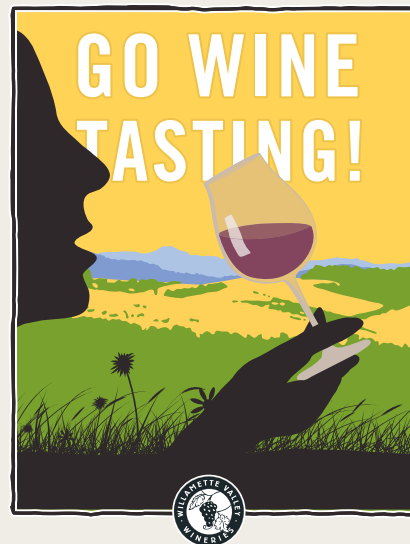
510 E. Main St., Cottage Grove.

LOCAL BOYZ HAWAIIAN CAFÉ

1425 NW Monroe Ave., Corvallis. 754-5338.
Aloha-style plate lunches, served in three different sizes, with steamed rice and macaroni salad or steamed veggies. Wheelchair accessible. LG. 11 am-8 pm M-F. 12 pm-7 pm Sa. V/MC/Debit. \$-\$\$.

NEW MORNING BAKERY

219 SW 2nd St., Corvallis. 754-0181.
Corvallis landmark for 25 years. Now serving fine wine and microbrews. Italian espresso bar. International specialties from scratch with all-natural fresh ingredients. Soups, salads, sandwiches, Italian breads, pastries, cookies and desserts. Catering and wedding cakes available. Wheelchair accessible. Some OG/LG. 7 am-9 pm M-Th, 7 am-10:30 pm F & Sa, 8 am-8 pm Su. V/MC. \$.



GO WINE TASTING!

Join us this fall for an unforgettable wine tasting experience in the Willamette Valley. Known for its world class Pinot Noir, the Willamette Valley is home to more than 180 wineries and tasting rooms surrounded by stunning vistas. Explore quiet backcountry roads leading to a rustic barnyard tasting room or state of the art winery. Plan your tour by requesting our map and guide at www.willamettewines.com.

DON'T MISS WINE COUNTRY THANKSGIVING || Nov 26-28, 2010

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CHOW! FALL 2010

PITA PIT

1425 NW Monroe, Corvallis. 738-PITA.
Serving lunch and dinner: pitas stuffed with falafel, baba ghanouj, gyros, roast beef, chicken and a variety of other selections. Choose your own toppings and sauce. Delivery. 11 am-3 pm M-W, 11 am-4 pm Th-Sa, noon-2 am Su. \$.

QUIZNO'S CLASSIC SUBS

1573 SW 53rd St., Corvallis. 752-1600, fax 752-2316.
700 NE Circle Blvd., Ste 103, Corvallis. 753-7827, fax 753-6769.
Serving lunch and dinner: Sub sandwiches, fresh soups and salads made daily. Vegetarian entrées, catering available. Delivery now available: \$8 minimum order, \$2 delivery fee. Order online at www.quiznos.com or phone it in. LG. 10 am-9 pm M-Sa, 10 am-8 pm Su. All major cards. \$.

SUNNYSIDE UP, INC.

116 NW 3rd St., Corvallis. 758-3353.
Organic coffee, loose leaf teas, soup, salads, sandwiches, wraps, baked goodies, all-day breakfast with organic eggs. Eclectic menu. Wheelchair accessible. Some OG/LG. 6 am-7 pm daily. MC/V. \$.

TOGO'S GREAT SANDWICHES

2317 NW 9th St., Corvallis. 753-1444.
Hot and cold sandwiches, soups and salads. Wheelchair accessible. 10 am-10 pm daily. MC/V/AE/D. \$.

UNIVERSITY HERO

211 SW 5th St., Corvallis. 754-7827.
2307 NW Kings Blvd., Corvallis. 758-1070.
Serving specialty sandwiches on fresh sub rolls, made from scratch daily, along with fresh made soups, salads and baked goods including the giant cookie, cheese bread and pizza sticks. Also now offering Healthy Kids' Meals. Wheelchair accessible. LG. 10 am-8 pm M-Sa, 11 am-8 pm Su. V/MC. \$.

YOGURT HILL

943 NW Kings Blvd., Corvallis. 758-3337.
Frozen yogurt, ice cream, sandwiches, light lunch and dinner menu. 11 am-9 pm M-F, 11 am-7 pm Sa, closed Su. \$.

Chinese

BLUE SKY CHINESE RESTAURANT

1585 SW 53rd St., Corvallis. 752-7528.
Serving lunch and dinner, lunch specials daily. Wheelchair accessible. 11:30 am-9:30 pm M-Th, 11:30 am-10 pm F-Sa, noon-9:30 pm Su. AE/MC/V/DC. \$-\$\$.

CHINA BLUE RESTAURANT

2307 NW 9th St., Corvallis. 757-8088.
Serving lunch and dinner. 11:30 am-10 pm Su-F. 4 pm-10 pm Sa. V/MC. \$-\$\$.

CHINA DELIGHT

325 NW 2nd St., Corvallis. 753-3753.
Serving lunch and dinner, specializing in Szechuan, Mandarin, traditional Chinese and vegetarian cuisine. Some OG. 11 am-9 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10 pm F & Sa. All major cards. \$\$.

JADE GARDEN

503 SW 3rd St., Corvallis. 752-7455.
Lunch, dinner, orders to go, banquet facilities, lounge. 11 am-9:30 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10:30 pm F & Sa. V/MC. \$\$.

KIM HOA'S KITCHEN

1875 NW Circle Blvd., Corvallis. 754-9751.
Serving lunch and dinner. 11 am-9 pm M-F. V/MC. \$\$.

KING TIN

1857 NW 9th St., Corvallis. 752-1722.
Serving lunch and dinner. 11 am-9:30 pm daily. V/MC. \$\$.

PANDA EXPRESS

Oregon State University, Corvallis. 737-6888.
Serving lunch and dinner, Chinese cuisine for students and those on the go. 10 am-8 pm M-F, 11 am-7 pm Sa & Su. No cards. \$.

PING'S GARDEN

1209 9th Ave., Albany. 967-3767.
Serving lunch and dinner. 11 am-10 pm daily. V/MC. \$-\$\$.

Coffeehouses

BEANERY, THE

948 NW Circle Blvd., Corvallis. 754-5916.
2541 NW Monroe Ave., Corvallis. 757-0828.
500 SW 2nd, Corvallis. 753-7442.
Serving Allann Bros coffee and espresso, deli and grilled panini sandwiches, fresh entrées, pastries and desserts. Whole bean coffee, loose

word is ...

Ratatouille has found a new home out in Crescent Village. The formerly vegetarian restaurant has also added meat, fish and poultry to its menu.

leaf premium tea, coffee/tea accessories. "Joe Box" coffee/tea to go. Catering available. Wheelchair accessible. Circle Blvd.: 6 am-6 pm M-F, 7 am-6 pm Sa, 8 am-5 pm Su. Monroe St.: 6 am-5:30 pm M-F, 7 am-2 pm Sa, 8 am-2 pm Su. 2nd St.: 6 am-11 pm daily. All major cards. \$.

INTERZONE

1563 NW Monroe, Corvallis. 754-5965.
Fresh pastries every morning, all-vegetarian soups, casseroles, vegan options. All-natural Monin Syrups, organic coffee and dairy. Serving breakfast weekends, huevos rancheros, tofu scrambles, omelettes and breakfast burritos. OG/LG. 7 am-10 pm M-F, 8 am-10 pm Sa & Su summer hours, open until midnight during the school year. MC/V. \$.

MAPLETON CAFFEINATION STATION

10786 Hwy. 126, Mapleton. 541-268-1995.
A walk-in coffee shop selling organic coffee and espresso from Café Mam. House-made baked goods are made with only natural and fresh ingredients, and no hydrogenated oils. House roasted, ground and triple-filtered chai. Free wi-fi; covered deck overlooks the Siuslaw. Some OG. 7 am-6 pm Th-M, 7 am-noon Tu. MC/V/D.

TRAILHEAD COFFEEHOUSE

47406 Hwy. 58, Oakridge. 541-782-2223.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: scrambles, crepes, sandwiches, wraps, burgers, pasta and more. Outdoor seating and free wi-fi.

Continental

CAFÉ SHEILAGH

1043 Hwy. 99 N, Cottage Grove. 541-942-5510
Offering gourmet breakfast and lunch with cocktail, wine and beer service. Pastries and organic coffee. Brunch menu on Sundays includes special omelettes, various eggs benedicts, smoked salmon on cassiolette and much more! Dinner Friday and Saturday from 5 pm-9:30 pm and by reservation other evenings. Catering and private party bookings available. 8 am-2:30 pm Tu-Su, 5 pm-9:30 pm F & Sa. MC/V/DC. \$-\$\$\$\$.

Delis

FIRST ALTERNATIVE CO-OP

1007 SE 3rd St., Corvallis. 753-3115. (South store)
NW 29th & Grant Ave., Corvallis. 452-3115. (North store)
First Alternative's commercial kitchen, Feast Alternative, offers a mostly organic hot bar and salad bar, deli entrées and made-to-order sandwiches at the South Store. Pre-packaged Grab & Go meals, two soups daily and baked goods offered at both stores. Meat, vegetarian and vegan options. Seating areas at both stores. Wheelchair accessible. OG/LG. South: 9 am-9 pm daily. North: 7 am-9 pm daily. All cards except AmEx. Mostly sold by weight. \$.

OLD WORLD DELI

341 SW 2nd St., Corvallis. 752-8549.
Serving breakfast and lunch. 8 am-10 pm M-Sa, 11 am-5 pm Su. MC/V. \$.

WINE DEPOT & DELI

300 2nd Ave. SW, Albany. 967-9499. Fax 987-9454.
Sandwiches, soups, salads, desserts at the Two Rivers Market. Wine by the glass. 9 am-8 pm M-F, 9 am-5:30 pm Sa, noon-5 pm Su. All major cards. \$-\$\$\$.

Food Carts

PREM ROSE EDIBLES

Corvallis Winter Market, Benton County Fairgrounds.
Organic, fair trade chocolates and organic rose petal jam. Specials, events and sales posted at twitter.com/premroseedibles 9 am-1 pm Sa.

Indian

EVERGREEN INDIAN RESTAURANT

136 SW 3rd St., Corvallis. 754-7944.
Serving lunch and dinner, traditional Indian dishes. Lunch: 11:30 am-2:30 pm, dinner 5 pm-9:30 daily. V/MC. \$\$-\$\$\$.

NIRVANA

1945 NW 9th, Corvallis. 541-738-0487.
Wheelchair accessible. Some OG/LG.

International

CRYSTAL'S KING OF FALAFEL CUISINE & CAFE

1425 NW Monroe Ave., #E, Corvallis. 752-6403.
Mediterranean specialties: falafel, gyros, chicken & meat. Wheelchair accessible. Some OG. 9 am-8:30 pm daily. V/MC. \$.

LE BISTRO COUNTRY FRENCH CUISINE

150 SW Madison Ave., Corvallis. 754-6680.
Classic French cuisine in a comfortably refined atmosphere. Specializing in the sauces that make French cuisine famous. Hand selected wines at reasonable prices. Impeccable service and attention to detail. Your dining experience awaits. LG. 5:30 pm 'til close Tu-Sa. V/MC/AE/D. \$\$\$\$.

NOVAK'S HUNGARIAN RESTAURANT & CATERING

2306 Heritage Way SE, Albany. 967-9488.
Traditional Hungarian specialties: Chicken paprikas, kolbasz, cabbage rolls. Vegetarian entrées. In-house bakery. Novak's also offers catering for events and special occasions. Wheelchair accessible. LG. 6:30 am-9 pm daily. MC/V/AE/D. \$\$.

OASIS RESTAURANT

2315 NW Kings Blvd., Corvallis. 541-754-1850.
Lebanese cuisine. 11 am-2 pm (lunch) Tu-F, 5 pm-8:30 pm (dinner) Tu-Sa, 5 pm-8:15 pm M. \$\$\$.

RIVERVIEW MONGOLIAN GRILL

230 NW 1st St., Corvallis. 754-8402.
Pick your own vegetables, sauces and meats, prepared before your eyes. 11 am-8 pm Su-Th, 11 am-9 pm F & Sa. V/MC. \$\$.

Italian

IOVINO'S RISTORANTE & CATERING

136 SW Washington Ave., Ste. 102, Corvallis. 738-9015
Italian cuisine using the freshest ingredients of the Northwest. Casual dining in an "uptown" atmosphere on the Corvallis riverfront. Food and drink specials 3 pm-5 pm. Wheelchair accessible. Some OG/LG. Serving dinner starting at 5 pm Tu-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$\$\$.

IZZY'S PIZZA BAR & CLASSIC BUFFET

2475 NW 9th, Corvallis. 757-1156
Serving lunch and dinner, family friendly atmosphere. 11 am-9 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10 pm F & Sa. V/MC. \$\$.

MARZINI'S

922 NW Kings Blvd., Corvallis. 754-2411.
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner, specializing in pasta and Italian favorites. 8 am-9 pm M-F, 9 am-9 pm Sa & Su. MC/V. \$\$.

TERZO

151 NW Monroe, Corvallis. 541-752-1120.
www.terzocorvallis.com
West Coast Italian cuisine from the owners of Le Bistrot and Aqua. Full bar, lounge, small plates, Italian wines, kids' menu and more. Reservations recommended. 4:30 pm-close Tu-Sa. \$-\$\$\$\$.

Japanese

AOMATSU JAPANESE RESTAURANT

122 NW 3rd St., Corvallis. 752-1410.
Full sushi bar, lively atmosphere. Friendly sushi chefs entertain you. Lunch, dinner and lots of specials. Noodles, tempura, BBQ, teriyaki and more. Lunch: 11:30 am-2:30 pm M-F. Dinner: 5 pm-9 pm M-Sa. V/MC/DC/AE. \$\$\$.

Korean

YOUNG'S KITCHEN

2051 NW Monroe Ave., Corvallis. 757-1626.
Korean and Japanese. Sushi, udon, teriyaki ribs, yakisoba. Take-out. 10:30 am-9 pm M-Sa. \$-\$\$.

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Tasty Thai Kitchen
Authentic Thai Cuisine

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word is ...

Keep an eye on the artistically decorated space across from Ninkasi Brewery, where **Reality Kitchen**, a veggie food cart and more, is opening.

Mexican

BOMBS AWAY CAFÉ

2527 NW Monroe Ave., Corvallis. 757-7221.
Traditional recipes, fresh ingredients, all made right here. A family atmosphere in our front room with full wait service in our lounge. We specialize in natural meats and vegetarian fare, seafood and shellfish entrées, homemade desserts and breads. 11 am-midnight M-F, 5 pm-midnight Sa, 5 pm-9 pm Su. V/MC. \$-\$\$.

EL PARAISO

3015 Row River Road, Cottage Grove. 541-942-5688.
Mexican cuisine and full service bar. Some LG. 11 am-9:30 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10 pm F & Sa. V/MC/D/AE. \$\$.

EL PRESIDENTE MEXICAN RESTAURANT AND CANTINA

1110 NE 2nd St., Corvallis. 752-1360.
Serving lunch and dinner, traditional Mexican food, full bar. 11 am-2 am daily. V/MC/AE. \$\$.

EL SOL DE MEXICO

1597 NW 9th St., Corvallis. 752-9299.
Lunch and dinner, beer, wine and cocktails. Parties up to 30 people, food to go. 11 am-10 pm Su-Th, 11 am-11 pm F & Sa. V/MC/DC/AE. \$-\$\$.

EL TAPATIO RESTAURANT

1845 NW Circle Blvd., Corvallis. 758-1735.
Serving lunch daily and dinner on Fridays and Saturdays. 11 am-10 pm Su-Th, 11 am-11 pm F & Sa. V/MC/AE/DC. \$\$.

LOS AROS MEXICAN GRILL

2309 NW Kings Blvd., Corvallis. 754-1230.
Serving lunch and dinner. 11 am-8 pm Sa-Th, 11 am-9 pm F. Some cards. \$\$.

QDOBA

2001 NW Monroe Ave. #105, Corvallis. 757-2800.
Not just big burritos. Big flavors. Open for breakfast. Wheelchair accessible. LG. 8 am-10 pm M-W, 8 am-1 am Th-Sa, 8 am-9 pm Su. V/MC/AE/D. \$.

RIGOBERTO'S

360 NW 5th St., Corvallis. 752-2422.
Breakfast, lunch and dinner, Mexican and American favorites. Open 24 hours a day, every day. V/MC. \$-\$\$\$.

SANCHO'S MEXICAN GRILL

1425 NW Monroe, Corvallis. 752-2500.
Sancho's specializes in homestyle Mexican cuisine prepared daily in an atmosphere both festive and intimate. Salsa music plays nightly in this low-lit, cozy nook. Quality food, mellow mood. Outside balcony. Full bar selection featuring imported Mexican tequilas and beers. Aribal! 11 am-1 am M-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$.

SEÑOR SAM'S MEXICAN GRILL & CANTINA

140 NW 3rd St., Corvallis. 754-7448.
All food prepared fresh daily, with custom built healthy meals. Fresh salsa bar. 11 am-8:30 pm daily. All major cards. \$.

TACO DEL MAR

1915 NW 9th St., Corvallis. 738-0540
The fast, fresh and fun alternative to traditional Mexican food, serving mondo burritos and rip-pin' fish tacos with a friendly, relaxed Baja style. Wheelchair accessible. 10:30 am- 10 pm M-Sa. 11 am -9 pm Su. MC/V. \$.

TACOS URUAPAN

1813 SE 3rd St., Corvallis. 752-5380.
Authentic Mexican cuisine. 11 am-8 pm M-Th, 11 am-9 pm F-Sa, noon-8 pm Su. V/MC/DC/D. \$\$.

Microbrew

BLOCK 15 RESTAURANT & BREWERY

300 SW Jefferson Ave., Corvallis. 541-758-2077.
Local brewpub featuring more than 10 house-brewed beers. Dishes made with local and regional ingredients including Painted Hills Natural Beef and Carlton Farms Natural Pork. Some OG. 11 am-11 pm Su-W, 11 am-1 am Th-Sa. MC/V/AE/D. \$\$.

CALAPOOIA BREWING CO.

See American

MC MENAMINS

420 NW 3rd St., Corvallis. 758-6044.
Oregon's favorite brewpub chain. Hearty sandwiches, soups and salads. 11 am-1 am M-Sa, noon-midnight Su. V/MC/AE/D. \$-\$\$.

WYATT'S EATERY & BREWHOUSE

211 1st Ave NW, Albany. 917-3727.
24 beers on tap, full bar. Lunch and dinner menu. Burgers, pasta, seafood, steak and wraps. 11 am-8:30 pm M-Th, 7 am-10:30 pm F & Sa. MC/V/AE/D.

Northwest

101 EAT & DRINK

101 NW Jackson St., Corvallis. 541-757-0694.
www.101eatbigriver.com
101 strives to reduce its ecological footprint and support the local economy, making every attempt to feature local organic products on the seasonally inspired menu. 4:30 pm-10 pm M-Th, 4:30 pm-midnight F & Sa. \$\$.

AXE & FIDDLE

657 E. Main St., Cottage Grove. 541-942-5942
Gourmet sandwiches and pizza by the slice, variety of organic salads, vegan rice and beans, tacos and tostadas, seasonal specials (including smoked salmon chowder, shrimp gumbo and corned beef brisket). Some OG. 4 pm "until you're ready to go home." MC/V. \$.

BIG RIVER RESTAURANT & BAR

101 NW Jackson, Corvallis. 757-0694.
Eclectic, fresh Northwest cuisine using local organic produce, prime beef, native fish and Big River breads. The copper-topped bar features regional wines, single malts, martinis and jazz on weekends. Wheelchair accessible. Some OG/LG. Lunch 11 am-2 pm M-F, dinner from 5 pm M-Sa. DC/MC/V/AE. \$\$\$.

CAFÉ YUMM

2001 NW Monroe Ave., Corvallis. 541-757-YUMM.
Breakfast, lunch and dinner. "Soul satisfying ... Deeply nourishing@." Yumm! Bowls@, skewers, soups, salads, Yumm! Wrappits, sandwiches, salmon burgers. Savory sauces and dressings. Extensive vegan, vegetarian ingredients. Wine, beer, juice, coffee and tea. Take-out. Event catering. Some OG/LG. 10 am-9 pm M-Sa, 10 am-8 pm Su. MC/V. \$.

GRAVES FINE DINING

294 Laurel St., Florence. 541-997-3033.
www.gravesfinedining.com
Classically trained chefs offer guests creative cuisine served in a warm and comfortable atmosphere by an attentive staff. Eclectic wine list and full bar service. Some OG/LG. 4 pm-10 pm Th-M. MC/V/D. \$\$\$\$.

FIREWORKS RESTAURANT AND BAR

1115 South Third, 99W, Corvallis. 754-6958.
www.FireWorksCuisine.com
Organic cuisine, intimate dining ambience featuring earthen, sculptural wood-fired oven. Now serving organic chicken and grass-fed meats. Grilled seafood, wood-fired pizza, creative vegetarian/vegan entrées, decadent desserts. Fine wines & microbrews. Cocktails. Live music, lectures and special events. Wheelchair accessible. OG/LG. 11:30 am-2:30 pm (lunch) & 5 pm-9:30 pm (dinner) daily, 10 am-2 pm (brunch) Su. V/MC/AE. \$\$-\$\$\$\$.

HIDDEN VALLEY RESTAURANT

Hidden Valley Golf Course, 775 N. River Road, Cottage Grove. 767-0557.
playhiddenvalliegolf.com
Serving dinner, with lunch menu coming soon. Seafood, small plates, pasta, steak entrées, surf and turf, lamb and more. Full bar. Outdoor seating on the deck.

MAGENTA RESTAURANT & CATERING

137 SW 2nd Ave., Corvallis. 758-3494.
www.magentarestaurant.com
Exotic organic Asian fusion recipes created by Chef Kimber Hoang seasonally incorporating local produce and meats. Carefully selected wines and superb specialty martinis. \$4 small plate (dim sum) menu available all hours, lunch and dinner. Wheelchair accessible. OG/LG. Lunch 11:30 am-2:30 pm M-F, noon-3 pm Sa & Su. Dinner 4:30 pm-10 pm Su-W, 4:30 pm-midnight Th-Sa. V/D/AE. \$-\$\$\$\$.

STACY'S COVERED BRIDGE RESTAURANT

401 E. Main St., Cottage Grove. 541-767-0320.

VILLAGE GREEN RESORT & GARDENS RESTAURANT

725 Row River Rd., Cottage Grove. 541-942-2491.
Lunch: all-you-can-eat salad bar and selection of sandwiches and daily specials. Dinner: New York steak, chicken picatta, Northwest salmon. Vegetarian entrées. Some OG/LG. 11:30 am-2 pm & 5 pm-9 pm daily. All major cards. \$\$-\$\$\$\$.

Pizza

AMERICAN DREAM PIZZA

2525 NW Monroe Ave., Corvallis. 757-1713.
214 SW 2nd St., Corvallis. 753-7373.
Music, art, beer and pizza. Tastiest pizza in Corvallis, by the slice or whole pie. Outrageous combos, fabulous salads and stellar calzones. Nice selection of local brews. Outdoor rooftop seating on 2nd St. Free delivery. 11 am-10 pm daily, open 'til 11 pm F & Sa. V/MC. \$-\$\$.

CIRELLO'S PIZZA

919-F NW Circle Blvd., Corvallis. 754-9199.
Serving dinner. Open till 10 pm Su-Th, 'til 11 pm F & Sa. V/MC. \$.

CROWBAR

214 SW 2nd St., Corvallis. 753-7373.
"Where the back alley meets the high road." Crowbar bills their drinks as "honest cocktails for workaday people." Fresh infusions, kamikazes, classic cocktails, Dream pizza. Behind American Dream pizza, alley entrance. 4:30 pm-close daily. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA PARLOR

1045 NW Kings Blvd., Corvallis. 752-5151.
Pizza & salads, beer & wine. Free delivery (most of Corvallis). Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-midnight Su-Th, 11 am-1 am F & Sa. V/MC/D/AE. \$.

Seafood

AQUA SEAFOOD RESTAURANT & BAR

151 NW Monroe, Corvallis. 541-752-262.
www.aquacorvallis.com
Pacific Rim Hawaiian regional cuisine. Family friendly. Full bar, lounge and dining room. 4:30 pm-close Tu-Sa.

MCGRATH'S FISH HOUSE

350 Circle Blvd., Corvallis. 752-FISH.
Fresh fish & seafood, serving lunch, dinner, and Sunday brunch. 11 am-10 pm M-Th, 11 am-11 pm F & Sa, 10 am-10 pm Su. V/MC/AE/D. \$\$-\$\$\$\$.

Southeast Asian

TARN TIP THAI CUISINE

2535 NW Monroe Ave., Corvallis. 757-8906.
Serving lunch and dinner. LG. Lunch 11 am-3 pm. Dinner 5 pm-9 pm M-Sa, 4 pm-9 pm Su. No cards. \$.

THAI CHILI

1425 NW Monroe Ave., Suite A, Corvallis. 738-0848.
MC/V. \$.

Vegetarian

CAFÉ YUMM

See Northwest

NEARLY NORMAL'S GONZO CUISINE

109 NW 15th, Corvallis. 753-0791.
Mexican, Italian, Mediterranean, tofu and tempeh, fresh juice and smoothies, margaritas, beer and wine. Catering, outdoor garden dining. Wheelchair accessible. Some OG/LG. 8 am-8 pm M-W, 8 am-9 pm Th & F, 9 am-9 pm Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

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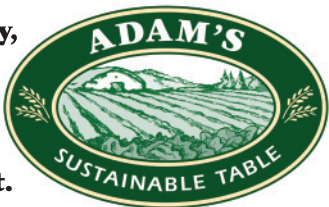
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Ballet Folklórico Sol Azteca performs Saturday during Fiesta Latina, which runs Sept. 17-18 at Springfield's Island Park

Gathering of Gardeners continues. See Saturday.

Lane County Dahlia Show continues. See Saturday.

KIDS/FAMILIES Eugene Pokemon League, 10am-1pm, 4710 Village Plaza Loop. FREE.

MUSIC Whiteside Jam, 11am-11pm, Benton County Fairgrounds. \$12.

All-Ages Jazz Jam w/Rich Platz, 4-7pm, Jazz Station, 68 W. Broadway. \$2-\$6 sug. don.

Willie Neslon, outlaw country, 7pm, Cuthbert Amphitheatre. \$40, \$65 res.

The Young Bucs, bluegrass, 7pm, Elkton Community Education Center, 15850 Hwy 38, Elkton. \$10.

Gamelan Sari Pandhawa, Javanese music, 7:30pm, Cozmic Pizza. \$2.

Po' Girl, J.T. Nero, Americana, 9pm, Sam Bond's. \$12.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION Obsidians: Maiden Peak, hike, 11 miles, info at www.obsidians.org or sign up at Eugene YMCA.

"Team Eugene" Kayak Program, ages 12-18 w/adult mentors, kayak Oregon's rivers, 9am-5pm, River House Community Center, 301 N. Adams St., reg. at 682-6393.

GEARS Bike Ride: Wendling Covered Bridge, 53 miles, food stop, 9am, Alton Baker Park, www.eugenegears.org FREE.

"EyeCycle Eugene" Tandem Biking for Visually Impaired, volunteer sighted cyclists still needed, 10am-12:30pm, Sundays through Oct. 31, meet at Hilyard Community Center, 1580 Hilyard St., info & reg. at 682-5311. \$5.

Laurel Hill Valley Green Neighborhood (not just) Bike Tour, helmets recommended, 1-3:30pm, meet at Northwest Youth Corps, 2621 Augusta St., info at 344-0169.

Fall Fiesta Soccer Tournament continues. See Friday.

PETS "Pours for Paws" Southern Willamette Artisan Wine & Food Celebration, fundraiser for Greenhill Humane Society, noon-6pm, Domaine

Meriwether Winery, 88324 Vineyard Lane, Veneta, info at www.green-hill.org FREE.

Ferret Agility Trials w/Lane Area Ferret Shelter & Rescue, noon, Emerald Park, 1400 Lake Dr. FREE.

SPIRITUAL Pacific Northwest New Thought Rally continues. See Friday.

THEATER *The Things That Go Bump* continues. See Saturday.

20mon

Sunrise 6:58am; Sunset 7:14pm
Av High 76; Av Low 46

GATHERINGS Oregon Crafted Membership Meeting w/Fiddlin' Sue Band, poetry reading & more, all ages, 6pm, Cozmic Pizza. FREE.

KIDS/FAMILIES Preschool Fun w/Art, ages 3-6, 10:30-11am, Springfield Library, 225 Fifth St., Spfd. FREE.

LECTURES/TALKS Advance Directives, forms provided, 2:30-4pm, Campbell Community Center, 155 High St., reg. at 682-5318. FREE.

Making Tough Decisions: Moving a Lifetime, advice on downsizing for seniors, 6-7:30, Campbell Community Center, 155 High St., reg. at 682-5318. FREE.

Learn about Craigslist: the Shopping, Selling & Networking Website, 6:30-8:30pm, Campbell Community Center, 155 High St., reg. & info at 682-5318. \$10.

"Every Garden Tells a Story" w/ Mary-Kate Mackey, garden writer, 7pm, Garden Club, 1645 High St.

"Rare & Endangered Plants of the McKenzie River Watershed" w/Charlene Simpson, 7:30pm, EWEB, 500 E. 4th Ave. FREE.

ON THE AIR City Club of Eugene: "Economic Development, Part 3" w/Dan Herbert, Pat Skipper & Rick Gates, 6:30-7:30pm, KLCC 89.7 FM.

SPIRITUAL Open Heart Meditation, 5:30-6:30pm, 1410 Tyler St., 914-0431. FREE.

"Freedom from Emotional Disturbance" w/Sadhvi Chaitanya, 7-8:30pm, Heeran Center, 2222 Coburg Rd. FREE.

21tues

Sunrise 6:59am; Sunset 7:12pm
Av High 75; Av Low 46

BENEFITS Pizza Night Benefit for Oregon Toxics Alliance, 5-8pm, Hideaway Bakery, 3377 E. Amazon, info at 686-1982.

FARMERS' MARKETS Lane County Farmers' Market, 10am-3pm, Tuesdays through Sept. 23, Park Blocks, Downtown, www.lanecountyfarmersmarket.org FREE.

Creswell Farmer's Market, every Tues. through Oct. 12, 4-6pm, First & Oregon.

The Corner Market continues. See Thursday, Sept. 16.

FILM DIVA "Behind the Lens" Seminar: *Public Enemy* (1931), 7pm, DIVA, 110 W. Broadway, www.divacenter.org \$3, \$12 whole seminar.

KIDS/FAMILIES Storytime for Terrific Twos, age 2, 10:15am & 11am, Downtown Library. FREE.

Jammie Storytime, all ages, 7pm, Springfield Library, 225 Fifth St., Spfd. FREE.

LECTURES/TALKS Energy Assistance Programs for Seniors, 1-2pm, Downtown Library. FREE.

Basics of Medicare, 1:30-3pm, Petersen Barn Community Center, 870 Berntzen Rd., reg. at 682-5318. FREE.

"How to Protect Our Children from Sexual Predators" w/ EPD's crime prevention specialist Margaret Mazzotta, open to public, 7pm, Wesley United Methodist Church, 1385 Oakway Rd. FREE.

"How to Sell Your Home for the Highest Price in Today's Market" w/realtors Jennifer Karandy & Kathryn Dunn, 7-9pm today & Thursday, Sept. 23, Keller Williams Realty Eugene-Springfield, 2644 Suzanne Way, RSVP to 933-7045. FREE.

LITERARY ARTS Windfall Reading Series: "Fierce

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22

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SHOW 7

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OCT
3

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calendar



Oregon WAND celebrates the 90th anniversary of women's suffrage at its Sept. 23 meeting

Tenderness" w/poets Jennifer Richter & Carlos Ryes, reading & book signing, 5:30-8pm, Downtown Library. FREE.

MUSIC Heart, rock, 7pm, Cuthbert Amphitheatre. \$35, \$50 res.

Kina Grannis, Ry Cuming, Imaginary Friend, singer/song-writer, 8pm, WOW Hall. \$13 adv., \$15 door.

Bluegrass Jam, 9pm, Sam Bond's. FREE.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION Obsidians: Clear Lake, hike, 5.5

miles, info at www.obsidians.org or sign up at Eugene YMCA.

Wii Bowling, enjoy Nintendo virtual bowling, for adults, 1-2:30, Petersen Barn Community Center, 870 Berntzen Rd., reg. at 682-5521. FREE.

SPIRITUAL Exploration of Self Improvement, 7pm, Eugene Wellness Center, 1551-B Oak St., RSVP to 344-8912. \$5.

"Loving Yourself" w/Alan Zundel, 7:15-8:45pm, Friends Meeting House, 2274 Onyx. Don.

22wed

Sunrise 7:00am; Sunset 7:10pm
Av High 75; Av Low 45

FARMERS' MARKETS Winter Green Farm Eugene Market Stand, 3-7pm, Wednesdays through Oct. 27, Emmaus Lutheran Church, 1250 W. 18th Ave.

The Corner Market continues. See Thursday, Sept. 16.

FILM "The Underwater Taylors" Theme w/Willamalane Movie Appreciation Group: *The Silent One*, 1pm, Willamalane Adult Activity Center, 215 W. C St., Spfd. FREE.

GATHERINGS Knitting & Craft Night, The Divine Cupcake, info & times at www.divinecupcake.com or 543-5757. FREE.

A Taste of Solvang, annual event feat. food, desserts, socializing, 3:30-5pm, Solvang Independent Living, 1202 Jacobs Dr., RSVP to 461-0490.

Middle Fork Willamette Watershed Council Special Meeting, presentation on what to expect for winter flooding, planned spillway repairs along Middle Fork Willamette, 6:30-8:30pm, Oregon Department of Forestry, 3150 E. Main St., Spfd. FREE.

Patient Resource Day continues. See Thursday, Sept. 16.

KIDS/FAMILIES Preschool Storytime, ages 3-6 & Lapsit Storytime, ages birth-3, 10am, Springfield Library, 225 Fifth St. FREE.

Preschool Storytime, ages 3-6, 10:15am & 11am, Downtown Library. FREE.

Family Night w/Rich Glauber, interactive music & stories, all ages, 6pm, Cozmic Pizza. FREE.

LECTURES/TALKS Living with Vision Loss, 9:30-11:30am, Willamalane Adult Activity Center, 215 W. C St., Spfd., info & reg. at 736-4444. FREE.



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Tips on Starting a Business w/ LCC's Business Development Center, noon-2pm, Campbell Community Center, reg. at 682-5318. FREE.

"Protecting Oregonians" w/ Attorney General John Kroger, 12:15pm, Mallard Banquet Hall, 725 W. Frist St., info & RSVP at 343-7917. FREE.

"Angkor Wat & Cambodia: Past Meets Present" w/photographer Sylvia Giustina, illustrated talk, 5:30pm, Downtown Library. FREE.

LITERARY ARTS Love to Read Book Club, discuss authors, topics & the next book on tap, 9:30-11am, Campbell Community Center, 155 High St. 25 cents.

Poetry Reading w/Vince Reynolds & Kristan Olivas, 7pm, Tsunami Books, 2585 Willamette St. FREE.

MUSIC Atmosphere Meet-n-Greet, in-store appearance, hip-hop, 5pm, CD World, 3215 W. 11th Ave. FREE.

Timothy Patrick, acoustic humorist, 6-8pm, Eugene Hilton, 66 E. Sixth Ave. FREE.

Atmosphere w/Blue Print, Grieves & Budo feat. DJ Rare, hip-hop, 7pm, McDonald Theatre. \$23.50 adv., \$26.50 door.

Geffe Reacher & J Velevs, experimental, country, 9pm, Sam Bond's. FREE.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION GEARS Bike Ride: N.B. Bike Path, 25 miles, bring food, 6pm, Alton Baker Park, www.eugenegears.org FREE.

SPIRITUAL L.I.F.E. Community Interfaith Breakfast: "Dharma & Karma" w/VO President Richard Lariviere, 7-8:30am, Eugene Hilton, 66 E. Sixth Ave. \$5 coffee/tea at door.

A Course in Miracles, drop-in study group, 10-11:45am, Unity of the Valley, 39th & Hilyard, 914-0431. FREE.

Full Moon Healing Meditation, no experience needed, 6:45-7:15pm,

Yoga West of Eugene, 3635 Hilyard, info at 337-8769.

Quantum Biofeedback INDI-GO Insight, open house, 7-9pm, Eugene Wellness Center, 1551-B Oak St., RSVP to 344-8912. FREE.

23thurs

Sunrise 7:01am; Sunset 7:08pm
Av High 74; Av Low 45

FARMERS' MARKETS Lane County Farmers' Market, noon-5pm, last Thursday market of the season, Downtown Park Blocks, 8th & Oak, www.lane-countyfarmersmarket.org FREE.

The Corner Market continues. See Thursday, Sept. 16.

GATHERINGS Oregon WAND Monthly Meeting, celebration of 90th anniversary of women's suffrage, election preview, panel discussion w/Sara Byers, Val Hoyle & Pat Riggs-Henson, 6:30-

8:15pm, First United Methodist Church, 1376 Olive St. FREE.

Patient Resource Day continues. See Thursday, Sept. 16.

KIDS/FAMILIES Wonderful Ones Storytime, 10:15am & 11am, Downtown Library. FREE.

Preschool Storytime, ages 3-6, 11am, Sheldon Library, 1566 Coburg Rd., 682-8316. FREE.

LECTURES/TALKS "How to Sell Your Home for the Highest Price in Today's Market" continues. See Tuesday.

LITERARY ARTS Reading & Singing w/Elspeth Benton, author of *Crucial Time*, 7-8:30pm, Tsunami Books, 2585 Willamette St. FREE.

MUSIC Gus Russell, jazz piano, 6pm, LaVelles, 5th St. Market. FREE.

Halie Loren, The Tom Bergeron/Jason Palmer Brazilian Band, jazz, 7pm, Cozmic Pizza. \$5.

ABBAMania, tribute, 7pm, Florence Events Center, 715 Quince St., Florence. \$20.

Pictures at an Exhibition w/the Eugene Symphony, feat. violinist Jennifer Frautschi, 8pm, Hult Center. \$15-\$54.

Ruby Dee & the Snakehandlers, The Water Tower Bucket Boys, variety, 9pm, Sam Bond's. \$5.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION Obsidians: Mt. Pisgah, hike, 3 miles, info at www.obsidians.org or sign up at Eugene YMCA.

Walk with Us continues. See Thursday, Sept. 16.

SPIRITUAL Community Despacho Ceremony, personal & planetary healing w/Q'eros elders Don Humberto Soncco, Kuraw3 of the Q'eros Nation & Dona Bernardina Apaza, 7pm, Unitarian Universalist Church, 477 E. 40th, tickets at 342-8348. \$20 adv., \$25 door.

THEATER No Shame Eugene Theater Workshop, write, direct & act in original 5-min. pieces, 7:30-9:30pm, 126 W. Broadway, 773-573-6155. FREE.

RENT, 8pm today through Saturday; continues through Oct. 9, LCC Ed Ragozzino Performance Hall, 4000 E. 30th Ave., tickets at www.lanecc.edu/tickets or call 463-5761. \$15, \$10 stu. & sen.

Speech & Debate continues. See Thursday, Sept. 16.

corvallis EVENTS

Note - Continuation dates for out-of-town events are listed under the first day of the event.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 16 Parkinson's Disease Support Group, 2pm, Corvallis Senior Center, 2601 NW Tyler Ave. FREE.

Educational Bike Ride, bring helmet, water, 7 miles, 5:15pm, Lewisburg Saddle, carpool info & RSVP to 541-766-3556.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 17 Glaucoma Screening, 8:30-11:30am, Corvallis Senior Center, 2601 NW Tyler Ave., reg. at 766-6959. FREE.

MONDAY, SEPT. 20 Low Vision Support Group, 2pm, Corvallis Senior Center, 2601 NW Tyler Ave. FREE.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 21 Advanced Directives, 2pm, Corvallis Senior Center, 2601 NW Tyler Ave., reg. at 766-6959. \$2.

attn: OPPS

Eugene Peace Choir is seeking new members; call 302-6418 or 344-7396; info at www.eugene-peacechoir.com

DIVA's fall term film arts programming features the popular on-going "Behind The Lens" seminar each Tuesday evening at 7pm; former Hollywood TV and film director Thomas Blank hosts this seminar offered through Lane Community College's Community Education program; the sessions explore the work of the world's award winning directors and examine trends and highlights in the history of film; admission is through LCC Community Education Registration (\$12 for the whole series), or \$3 at each seminar session.

Riverside Chamber Symphony will hold auditions 7pm Thursday, Sept. 30, at the United Lutheran Church; this year there are openings in all string sections; in addition there is a one-year opening for principal oboe; players are asked to perform two contrasting selections of their own choice, not more than about two minutes each; players may email conductor Philip Bayles at psb@efn.org for further information and to set an appointment, or just show up at the church for an audition.

September is open enrollment month for Women's Choral Society treble chorus; the ability to read music and previous choral singing experience is a requirement; there are no auditions to sing; for more information, visit www.womenschoralso-ciety.org or call 554-4633.

Sacred Heart Bereavement Team's Autumn Grief and Bereavement Series will be held in a new location at 1345 Birch Avenue in Cottage Grove; those who have not attended before must attend Grief Class 4-5:30pm Thursday, Sept. 23, as prerequisite to groups; for more information, call 541-242-5461 or Sacred Heart Bereavement Team at 541-242-8753.

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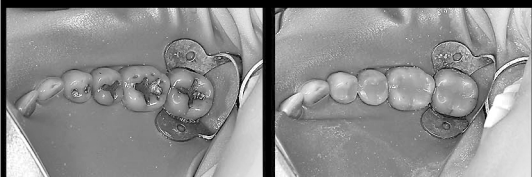
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OPENINGS/RECEPTIONS

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CONTINUING

Atrium Building "Cirque Nostalgique," temporary art installation by 12th Ave Collaborative in affiliation with Loose Canon Studio, through Oct. 9. 99 W. 10th

Benton County Museum "A Lasting Impression: Earl Newman Retrospective," hand-designed & silkscreened poster prints, through Nov. 6. 1101 Main St., Philomath

DIVA Youth Visions' Teen Video Challenge, continuous screening, through Oct. 1; "Do You Want to Ford the River?" international exhibit based on the Oregon Trail game, through Oct. 29; Member's Gallery, paintings by Karen Hecht, through Sept. 30. 110 W. Broadway

Don Dexter Offices "Film Noir Cars, Barns & Automobiles," non-digital photos taken on the Henderson Farm in Cottage Grove by artist Beth Stegall; "As My View Goes," collage on paper by Nancy Garfield, through Sept. 30. 2233 Willamette St., Ste. B2

Emerald Art Center "Hearts & Vessels," art by Sharon Segal & Laura Fendel; "A Plein Air Spring & Summer," acrylics by Margaret Plum; "Quiet Refelctions," paintings by Lynn Frost, through Sept. 24. 500 Main St., Spfd

Eugene Storefront Art Project Poster art by Joseph Moore, Deigh Bates, Kristina Stipetic, Maureen Campbell & Marilyn Kent, through Sept. 28. 858 Pearl

Fairbanks Gallery OSU Art Faculty Exhibit, through Oct. 6. OSU campus

Florence Events Center Galleries Gallery One: "The Artistic World of Sarah S. Kim"; Glass sculptures by Peggy Gilbertson; Gallery Five: FEC Art Galleries Committee members show. 715 Quince St., Florence

Full City Landscapes in oil by Don Houghton, through Oct. 10; work by Rick & Debbie Barich, Dan Kimble & Rina Fancisco, through Oct. 3. 842 Pearl

Glass Menagerie Mural by Kari Johnson. 5th & Blair

Jacobs Gallery Mayor's Art Show, celebrating Lane County artists, reception 5:30-8:30pm Friday, Oct. 1, exhibit continues through Oct. 16. One Eugene Center (under the Hult)

Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art "Traditions Revealed," exhibit of modern Russian icon paintings by various artists; "Buste D'Homme," by Pablo Picasso. 1430 Johnson Ln., UO



Jud Turner's art is part of MECCA's "Object Afterlife" art challenge

Karin Clarke Gallery New paintings by Adam Grosowsky, through Oct. 2. 760 Willamette

Maude Kerns Art Gallery "Fast Forward: The Mayor's Teen Art Show, 56 teen artists from 11 schools, through Oct. 1. 1910 E. 15th

MECCA Materials Exchange Center for Community Art "Object Afterlife Art Challenge," 28 local artists create mixed media art in two month's time using scrap materials, prizes awarded in several categories, through Sept. 25. 449 Willamette

Museum of Natural and Cultural History "Solitude & Absolute Form," Northwest landscapes by photographer Jon Meyers, through Oct. 31; "PaleoLab - Oregon's Past Revealed: Horses & Grasslands," through Dec. 19; "We Are Still Here," Stephanie Wood's & Grand Ronde Family Basketry Traditions; "Solitude & Absolute Form," photography by Jon Meyers, "Oregon: Where Past is Present," ongoing. 1680 E. 15th

Museum of Unfine Art Works by Gil Freemanguy, Audra McCabe, Frank Moro & Ricardo DiNapoli, through Sept. 30. 537 Willamette

New Zone Gallery "Salon du Peuple," open, non-juried show for work refused for Mayor's art show, through Oct. 8. 164 W. Broadway

Novel Idea Bookstore Photos by Missy Peterson, through Sept. 25. 450 W. 3rd

Oregon Arts Alliance Work by various local artists. 881 Willamette

Passionflower Design "A Little Forest for My Heart & Other Stories," paintings, assemblages & other oddments from the studio of Jill Cardinal, through Sept. 24. 128 E. Broadway

Raven Frame Works Figure drawings by OSU professor emeritus Clint Brown, through Oct. 30. 325 W. 4th

The Redoux Parlour Weavings, prints & paintings by Jessica Hickey & Andie Webb, through Sept. 24. 780 Blair

Siuslaw Bank Handcrafted ukuleles by Michael Edge, through Sept. 30. 707 Main St., Spfd

Sorilah Cafe Paintings by Jerry Ross, through Oct. 14. 384 W. 13th

Splinters Fine Woodworking Group's Fall Show Work by Tim Boyden, James Nason, Tom Twyford, Stephen White, Paul Foshay, Meredith & Don Ferrell, Jeremiah Polynone, Joe Baiamonte, Drew Parrish, Jonathan Jost, Tony Walters, Sean Wu, Lothar Hoeper, Robert Havas, Tim Neun, Randy Weersing & Joseph Ross, through Sept. 25. 881 Willamette

Springfield Museum "Glass Odyssey," international art glass collection, through Sept. 29. 590 Main St., Spfd.

Temple Beth Israel "Traces of the Jewish Lower East Side," photography by Phil Decker, through Oct. 23. 1175 E. 29th

Vista Framing and Gallery "Memories, Dreams, Reflections," tile mosaics, paintings & more by Lynn Ihsen Peterson, through Sept. 29. 160 E. Broadway

White Lotus Gallery Newly acquired works by Haku Maki, Sekino Junichiro, Noda Tetsuya, Tanaka Ryohei & more, through Sept. 28; woodblock prints by several artists, through Oct. 30. 767 Willamette

Woodpecker's Muse Works in various media by Matt Hellner, Chris Hardwick, Tim Owen, Jud Turner, Victoria Woollen-Danner, Lothar Hoeper, Bryce Mayall, Jana Wilson, Frank Moro, Michelle Lukowski, Valisa Higman, Doug Kacir & Chris Wilhelm, through Sept. 30. 372 W. Broadway

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The odd coupling of Drew Barrymore and Justin Long

GOING THE DISTANCE: Directed by Nanette Burstein. Written by Geoff LaTulippe. Cinematography, Eric Steelberg. Music, Mychael Danna. Starring Drew Barrymore, Justin Long and Christina Applegate. Warner Bros., 2010. R. 109 minutes. ★★☆☆☆

Years ago, before the earth's crust cooled, I was in a long-distance relationship. Since texting (and its racier cousin sexting) were still a gleam in a programmer's eye, my loneliness, uncertainty and frustration were alleviated through letters and "long distance" phone calls. In its dullness, it was hardly the material of romantic comedy, a fact that someone neglected to tell Drew Barrymore and Justin Long, the two soulmates at the heart of *Going the Distance*.

Then again, they nailed the dull part. *Going the Distance* is the improbable story of Erin (Barrymore), a 31-year-old newspaper intern, and Garrett (Long), a junior executive at a record label. A recession era comedy, *Going the Distance* serves up joblessness with a double portion of dying industries — newspapers and albums aren't exactly thriving — a sloppy mess underscored by the fact that we never see Erin or Garrett actually doing anything. Just as Erin decides to leave New York to return to Stanford, where she apparently attends grad school, she meets Garrett in a bar. The two connect over Centipede, a video game with serious credibility, only to fall into a largely incredible affair presented exclusively via montage. Chemistry arrives in a weirdly lit dinner scene, only to depart just as suddenly, a byproduct of the fact that Barrymore and Long exude all the intimacy of two siblings on a long road trip.

Erin returns to San Francisco, raising the possibility of a bicoastal relationship. Although Erin tends to reveal her deepest feelings by way of speeches — delivered as frantic lectures by Barrymore, who is capable of much more — the primary offender in *Distance* is Long, heretofore of the "I'm a Mac" commercials. Long's combination of self-congratulatory dogooder and verge-of-panic wimp — a condition frequently observed in the actor Michael Cera — is both grating and bound to produce a backlash, as it has in the case of Cera. Long exudes no strength, no danger, no threat of anything at all, not even a decisive moment. When Garrett finally makes up his mind to leap west, it's too late to register an impact. At any rate, he moves to L.A. rather than San Francisco, where he'll probably die of sunburn. If Garrett is what today's nerds are like, give me a bully any day.

Distance will be remembered for the small but juicy bits apportioned to a number of fine comedians, including Jim Gaffigan as Erin's brother-in-law; Charlie Day (*It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia*) and Jason Sudeikis (*30 Rock*) as Garrett's friends; and the surprisingly tart Christina Applegate (*Married With Children*) as Erin's older sister. They all shine in this dimly lit film. Had the script utilized more of their talents, rather than relying on the coupling of Barrymore and Long — who are, incredibly, a couple in real life — *Distance* may have managed to go somewhere special. Instead, the romance in *Distance* is non-existent and the comedy is too infrequent.

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AXE & FIDDLE Eilen Jewel-8; Country, folk, \$10
BLIND PIG Open Mic-8; n/c
CLUB SNAFU Sassy Mouff-10; DJ, n/c
COWFISH "Lime Night" w/DJ Heshe, Jon 7 & guests-9:30; Crunk, house
COZMIC PIZZA The Lost Dogs-7:30; Folk, country, \$10
CUTHBERT AMPHITHEATRE Further-7; Progressive, psychedelic, \$53.50/\$58.50
DAVIS' Brimstone Sounds-II; Hip hop, reggae, top 40, n/c
THE DISTRICT DJ w/80's & 90's music-10; Dance, n/c
GRANARY PIZZA CO. Andy Casad-8; n/c
HIDDEN VALLEY Patti & Ron O'Keefe-7; Piano standards, n/c

HOLE IN THE WALL BBQ David Lomond-6; Variety, n/c
JIMMY MAC'S West Side Blues Jam-8; Blues, n/c
JOHN HENRY'S 80's Night w/Chris, Dr. Ake & John-10; \$3
LUCKEY'S Forever Growing, Organik Time Machine-10; Jazz, funk, \$5
MAC'S AT THE VET'S Rainy Day Blues Society Meeting-6:30; n/c
ONE CUP CAFE Busket-7; Rock, open mic, n/c
OVERTIME TAVERN West Side Blues Jam-8; Open jam, n/c
RED LION INN Ladies Night w/DJ J-Will-8; Dance, mix, n/c
ROCKIN' RODEO Country Music Ladies Night-8; Country, n/c
SAM BOND'S Handful of Lovin'-9; Rock, \$5
THE SHEDD Chris Botti-7:30; Jazz, \$35-\$65

SIDE BAR Walnut Collective, Robert Meade-10; Garage, folk, rock, n/c
SPIRITS Johnny Wilde-9; Rock, blues, n/c
TERRITORIAL WINERY Dirty Spoon-7; Old time, house, funk, n/c
WANDERING GOAT Yeah Great Fine-9; Indie, n/c
WORLD FLAVORS Open Mic-9, n/c

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 17

THE ASTORIA Y-No's-9; Rock, n/c
AXE & FIDDLE Sarah Dashew & Dane Drewis-8:30; Americana, rock, \$5
BLACK FOREST Long, Tall & Ugly CD Release w/ The Underlings, Ego Machine-10; n/c
CORNUCOPIA BAR & BURGERS Andy Casad & Ben Comer w/James Versteeg-10; n/c
COUNTRY SIDE Taylors Crossing Band-9; Country, \$5
COWFISH "Freek Night" w/Pistol Whipped Prophets, The Audio Schizophrenic, Aaron Speck & Guests-8; Club, underground, punk
COZMIC PIZZA MEDGE-8:30; Middle Eastern dance, \$5
CRESWELL COFFEE & WINE Brian Chevalier-7; Acoustic, blues, \$3
CUTHBERT AMPHITHEATRE Further-7; Progressive, psychedelic, \$53.50/\$58.50
THE DISTRICT DJ Phoenix, DJ Scoot-10; Top 40, hip hop, n/c
DOC'S PAD DJ Ty-8; Dance mix, n/c
DOWNTOWN LOUNGE Organik Time Machine, Mimo-10; n/c
EUGENE CITY BREWERY Mr. Bill's Trivia Show-8; n/c
GRANARY PIZZA CO. Early Show: Roger McConnel Duo-7, n/c; Groove Liberation Front-10; \$3
HIDDEN VALLEY Molly Nord-6:30; Piano standards, n/c
LUCKEY'S Dorado, Jacob Merlin-10; Funk, \$5

MAC'S AT THE VET'S Michael Tracy & The Hi-Tones-9:30; Blues, harmonica, \$5
OAK ST. SPEAKEASY Illusionists CD Release w/Collective Influence & Guest-9; Hip-hop, punk n/c
PIZZA RESEARCH INSTITUTE Jason Butterworth Duo-6:30; Soul, jazz, n/c
ROCK 'N' RODEO DJ Diamond G & Rob Reynolds-9; \$3
SAGINAW VINEYARD Southfork-6; Bluegrass, all ages, n/c
SAM BOND'S J Irvin Dally, Michael Saalman, Testface-9:30; Variety, \$5
THE SHEDD Bruce Molsky-7:30; Variety, multi-instrumental, \$16-\$24
SIDE BAR DJ Ultra T-9; Top 40, '80s & '90s, n/c
SUPREME BEAN Beat Puppets-6; Pop, rock, n/c
TINY TAVERN Christie & McCallum-9:30; Americana, n/c
TWO FRIENDS PUB Flashback Friday-9; n/c
VET'S CLUB BALLROOM DJ Jose Cruz-10; Salsa, \$5
WANDERING GOAT Humble Jeff & His All Girl Band-9; Acoustic, n/c
WOW HALL Endr Won, Undermind & KI, Mackdub, DZO, Kid Espi, Lomo & ASOL, Breakdown Dance Co.-8; Hip-hop, n/c
YUKON JACK'S Joy Box-9; Rock, n/c

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 18

THE ASTORIA Marsgrass, Milepost 5-9:30; n/c
AXE & FIDDLE Roughstock-8:30; Country, n/c
CLUB SNAFU John the Revelator, DJ Milk Money-9:30; Mainstream house, top 40
CONWAYS Ladies Night-9; n/c
CORNUCOPIA BAR & BURGERS Kingdom County-10; n/c
COUNTRY SIDE Taylors Crossing Band-9; Country, \$5

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MONDAY The Astoria (9) Black Forest (9) Brew & Cue (9) Country Side (8) Goodfella's (9) TUESDAY Country Side (8) Bugsy's (8) Diablo's (9) Doc's Pad (9) Goodfella's (9) Mohawk Tavern (8) The O Bar (9:30) Taylor's (10)	Two Friends Pub (9) Village Inn (9) White Horse Tavern (8) WEDNESDAY The Astoria (9) Black Forest (9) The City (9) Cornucopia (9) Country Side (8) El Dorado (9) Mohawk Tavern (9) Mulligan's Pub (9) Pour House (9) Rockin' Rodeo (9)	Village Inn (9) World Flavors (7:30) THURSDAY Axe & Fiddle (7) The Cooler (10) Driftwood Bar (9) Duck Inn (9) The Green Olive (8) Happy Hours (8:30) The Keg (9) Macenzi's Too (9) Mohawk Tavern (9) Oak St. Speakeasy (9) O'Donnell's (9) OK Tavern (9)	The Old Pad (9) Red Lion Inn (8) The Tankard (7) Two Friends Pub (9) Village Green (9) Village Inn (9) FRIDAY Driftwood Bar (9) Eldorado (9) The Keg (9) The O Bar (9:30) O'Donnell's (9) Moon Upstairs (6) Quacker's (9) Raven A Pub (9)	Red Lion Inn (9) Strike City (8) Tapatio (9) Tomahawk (9) Village Inn (9) SATURDAY Driftwood Bar (9) Duck Inn (9) Mulligan's Pub (9) O'Donnell's (9) Pour House (9) Quacker's (9) Raven A Pub (9) Sam's Place (8)	Strike City (8) Tapatio (9) Village Inn (9) White Horse Tavern (8:30) SUNDAY Country Side (8) Diablo's (9) Goodfella's (9) Noti Pub (7) Our Place (8) Prime Time (8) Rodeo Steakhouse (5) Spirits (8) World Flavors (8)
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CUTHBERT AMPHITHEATER Willie Nelson, Ryan Bingham & The Dead Horses-7; Country, singer/songwriter, \$40/\$65
DOWNTOWN LOUNGE Pirate Party w/Whiskey Spots, Manovarboard-10; n/c
EXCELSIOR INN Gus Russell & Laurie Hammond-6:30; Jazz, blues, n/c

GRANARY PIZZA CO. Zenith Quintet-7; n/c
JOHN HENRY'S Broadway Revue-10; Burlesque, \$5
SAM BOND'S Po' Girl, J.T. Nero-9; Americana, \$12
TWO FRIENDS PUB Service Industry Night; n/c
VILLARD ST. PUB Bingo-7; \$1

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 20

BREW & CUE DJ Brady-9; n/c
THE CITY Movie Night-9; n/c
CORNUCOPIA BAR & BURGERS Trivia Night w/Keith A-9; n/c
DOC'S PAD Skip Jones B3 Session-8; Jazz, blues, n/c

DOWNTOWN LOUNGE Big Money Bingo-8; n/c
THE O BAR Trivia Night-7:30; Trivia, n/c
PIZZA RESEARCH INSTITUTE Brian OTN-7; Instrumental, all ages, n/c
TWO FRIENDS PUB Movie Night-9; n/c
SAM BOND'S Bingo w/Tom Heint and Scott K-9; n/c
WORLD FLAVORS Open Mic Hip-Hop Battle-9, n/c

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 21

THE ASTORIA B.Y.O.V. vinyl listening party-8:30; n/c
AXE & FIDDLE Poetry Night-7; n/c
BLACK FOREST Rooster Blues Jam-7:30; n/c
THE CITY iPod Night-6; n/c
CORNUCOPIA BAR & BURGERS Jesse Meade, Joe Mitchell-9:30; n/c
CUTHBERT AMPHITHEATER Heart-7; Classic rock, \$35/\$50
DOWNTOWN LOUNGE Open Mic-7; n/c; Rock Paper Scissors-10; n/c
EL CORRAL Jim Garcia, Leonard Cirino-7; Corridos, poetry, n/c
HIDDEN VALLEY Molly Nord-6:30; Piano standards, n/c
LUCKEY'S Ladies Night w/Taste-10; Funk, \$2
MAC'S AT THE VET'S Open Mic w/James Cislser-6:30; All ages, n/c
MAX'S e. geek's Knowledge Knights-7:30; n/c
MCSHANE'S Tricycle races-9; n/c
SAM BOND'S Bluegrass Jam-9; n/c
SIDE BAR D&T Bingo Night-9; n/c
TWO FRIENDS PUB Trailer Park Tuesday; n/c

WANDERING GOAT Hurray for the Riff Raff-8; Acoustic, all ages, don.
WORLD FLAVORS Real Jazz w/Kenny Reed & Stone Cold Jazz-8; Jazz, n/c
WOW HALL Kina Grannis, Ry Cuming, Imaginary Friend-8; Singer-songwriter, \$13/\$15

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 22

COUNTRY SIDE OBN-9; DJ, \$2
COWFISH "Hump Night" w/Joshua Lee, DJ Foodstamp & Guests-9:30; Dubstep, electro-boogie
DOWNTOWN LOUNGE Downtown Blues Jam-8:30; n/c
EUGENE CITY BREWERY Bingo-7:30; n/c
EUGENE HILTON Timothy Patrick-6; Acoustic humorist, n/c
HIDDEN VALLEY Molly Nord-6:30; Piano standards, n/c
JOHN HENRY'S DJ Kal El vs. DJ Tekneek-10; Reggae vs. hip hop
KOHO BISTRO/AZUL Open Mic/UJAM2-7; Variety, n/c, all ages
MAC'S AT THE VET'S Unplugged w/Various local artists-7; Acoustic, n/c
MAX'S Lonesome Randall-7; Rock-N-Roll historian, n/c
MCDONALD THEATRE Atmosphere w/Blueprint, Grieves & Budo feat. DJ Rare Groove-7; Hip-hop, \$23.50/\$26.50
MONROE ST. CAFE Open Mic-7; n/c
MULLIGAN'S Open Mic-9; n/c
ONE CUP CAFE Open Mic-7; n/c

PIZZA RESEARCH INSTITUTE King Toby, DJ Crown & guests-7; Roots, dub, n/c
QUACKER'S Blues Jam-7:30, \$2/musicians free
ROCKIN' RODEO DJ Brady-8; n/c
RON'S ISLAND GRILL Open Mic-7; All ages, n/c
SAM BOND'S Geoffe Reacher, J Velevs-9; Experimental, country, n/c
SONNY'S TAVERN Pub Quiz-7; n/c
TAYLOR'S DJ Simy-10; Jazzy house, hip hop
TWO FRIENDS PUB Trivia Wednesday-8; n/c

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Real MCs Just Rhyme

What is the definition of wack? Urbanictionary.com says this: “weakly executed flashy moves in place of true substance.” Eugene hip-hop outfit **The ILLusionists** adorn their new release *Death Proof* with a sticker declaring the album “anti-wack,” as well as name dropping some hip hop heavy-hitters like the Roots as comparison. The Roots are seriously anti-wack, so these guys are setting up some high expectations for themselves. And for the most part they deliver.

The ILLusionists’ brand of rap is what most would call “underground” these days because, well, it sounds like rap – mostly just beats and rhymes – as opposed to the over-marketed, R&B hybrid that often passes as hip hop. *Death Proof*’s second track, “Real MCs (Just Rhyme),” begins with a sampled voice stating rap is “just about marketing now” and launching a manifesto on how the ILLusionists are about bringing rap back to its roots.

A real band backs these MCs up, mixed with tastefully used samples and sampled strings that provide the album with a heightened sense of drama – but unfortunately dull some of the raw fury the ILLusionists bring to their live shows. This is aggressive, in-your-face music revealing MC Sam Wartenbee’s background in punk and hardcore. Lyrically these guys don’t exactly break new ground, with plenty of rap’s prerequisite hubris and references to inserting male genitalia into all sorts of places, but they do elevate the discourse a bit with themes of nonviolence and being true to yourself, which are two things that, by anyone’s definition, are not wack at all.

The ILLusionists celebrate the release of *Death Proof* with Black Delaney and The Cave Dwellers at 9 pm Friday, Sept. 17, at the Oak Street Speakeasy. Free. 21+. – *William Kennedy*

Long, Tall and ... Talented

The night of the CD release for Eugene’s **Long, Tall and Ugly** happens to be founder Rob Jacobs’ birthday. Going to wish him a happy birthday would be fun enough, but you should really go because the band’s got talent. Long, Tall and Ugly are Joe Pettit, Jr. (bass/vocals) Rob Jacobs (guitar/vocals) and Eli Lahmers (drums/vocals). The group has been around for about three years and *The Love Thief* is already their third full-length CD.

Pettit, Jr. and Lahmers have kept time together in the bands Roy G. Biv, Sunken Grade and Jentzu and the Alter Egos. Jacobs has been writing songs for many years, placing third with Jen Clason (aka Jentzu) in the Willamette Valley Folk Festival Songwriters Competition in 1997.

Jacobs’ music exudes a rambunctious charm, focused on melodic hooks and the pleasant taste of familiarity. I can’t quite put my finger on what it reminds me of ... Big Star, maybe? Paul Westerberg? Each song, from the slower ballads (“Are you The One”) to the bubblegum pop (“Tonight”) to the hootenannyish (“Hurricane”), hints at a bygone era. “Keep It To Myself” poses lyrics of a relationship puzzle about not being able to admit your true feelings. Most of Jacobs’ songs are verse-chorus-verse, with Jacobs wrapping the chorus into a neat and unforgettable package with his heartstrings.

Jacobs’ release says, “This record appeared, wrote itself, and rode itself all over Rob’s psyche.” I predict it will do the same for you, leaving you with a big smile on your face. Long, Tall and Ugly, the Underlings and Ego Machine play at 10 pm Friday, Sept. 17, at The Black Forest (21+, free) and at 1 pm Saturday, Sept. 18, at CD World (all ages, free) – *Vanessa Salvia*

Don’t Say ‘Hey,’ Say Oi!

Those of you who know the British punk band **The Business** know that they long stood against racism. The involvement of some later Oi! bands with far right and racist views was disappointing and confusing

enough that The Business took a stance by naming one of their ’80s tours “Oi Against Racism and Political Extremism ... But Still Against The System.”

Several Oi! bands played Rock Against Racism concerts, but still, the image of Oi! bands as racist thugs persists. For many fans of the genre, though, it’s about soccer hooliganism as much as it is working class populism, police harassment and government oppression. The Business’s song “England 5 – Germany 1,” for instance, has become a soccer anthem for England following the 2001 World Cup qualifying match that inspired it.

The Business was formed in 1979 in Lewisham, South London, by Micky Fitz (vocals) and three other mates. Still led by Fitz, the Business toured Europe regularly and pretty consistently released records through the ’80s and mid-’90s, with one release in 2001 and two in 2003. Their 1983 debut album *Suburban Rebels* became influential. The band signed to Sailor’s Grave Records in 2009 and are now touring and recording again. Who better to open than Eugene’s own Detonators? That band formed the

group. Their 2009 release, *Deer in the Night*, contained “No Shame,” a song that shed light on Russell’s history of sexual abuse. Russell concluded the No Shame Tour by running the Athens, Ohio, marathon in April 2010 as a fundraising effort for child abuse prevention organizations. After that, the band headed to Europe for a two-month tour of the Netherlands, the U.K. and Ireland. Po’ Girl spent January this year recording their new album, *Follow Your Bliss*, which was released in June. The album is “21st Century roots music,” the release says. “Their music offers full-throated and joyful celebration of being alive at this very moment, sly and come-hither teases, and songs that breathe ‘faint dreams of home ... and little acts of self rescue.’” Po’ Girl and J.T. Nero play at 8:30 pm Sunday, Sept. 19, at Sam Bond’s. 21+. \$12. – *Vanessa Salvia*

A Wild Ride – No Bull

Ryan Bingham’s smoke and whiskey etched voice is deceiving. You might think you’re listening to some dusty, middle-aged, leather-faced guitar slinger instead of a

death tells one of the most compelling tales in “Hallelujah.” He unwillingly wanders between life and the afterlife, refusing to abandon the living and the lover he left behind.

Ryan Bingham & the Dead Horses open for Willie Nelson at 7 pm Sunday, Sept. 19, at the Cuthbert Amphitheatre. \$40-\$65. – *Blake Phillips*

Looking on the Whiteside

The Whiteside Theatre has long been a dormant historical landmark for Corvallis, and on Sept. 19, 16 Oregonian acts will perform benefit-style for the theater’s rehabilitation in the first **Whiteside Jam**.

Dating back to 1922, the Whiteside Theatre has a charm not unlike that of our local McDonald. With all proceeds going toward rehabilitation, the hope is that Corvallis residents will soon have a significant historical venue to call their own.

Jaime Williams – the mind behind the jam – is a member of the Whiteside Theatre Foundation, which has existed for two years. The foundation has received good grants but has never had a truly spectacular fundraiser. “We needed something bigger than piddly little fundraisers,” says Williams. With 16 acts, two stages, Oregon Trail Brewing supplying the beer garden, Crêperie Du Lys and Purple Moon Organic Coffee supplying the provisions, a VIP tent for sponsors and talent, the awesomeness of this event only seems to grow stronger with each item. Williams agrees, saying, “What better to do on a Sunday than just hang out?”

Williams’ hope for the festival is somewhere close to \$5,000. That kind of money would allow for the major fix-ups that the theater requires in order to open its doors – new bathrooms, new electrical systems, etc. – and from there the revenue generated by functions will pay for all those other, minor cracks to be spackled.

The Whiteside Jam runs 11 am to 11 pm Sunday, Sept. 19, at Benton County Fairgrounds, Corvallis. \$12. See www.whitesidetheatre.org for more info. – *Andy Valentine*

The Banjo Blues

What happens when a modern girl meets the old-time world of finger-pickin’ banjo riffs and songs about love gone wrong? **Hurray for the Riff Raff** is a New Orleans-based trio that exists in that unusual space between indie pop and soulful blues.

Vocalist Alynda Lee Segarra first started learning banjo as a teenager while hopping trains and traveling across the country. She ended up performing on the sidewalks of New Orleans with traditional jazz bands, and eventually banded together with Yosi Pearlstein (drums and violin) and David Maclay (electric bass) to form Hurray for the Riff Raff – a modern band with a dash of honky tonk.

Young Blood Blues, their new LP, winds up slowly with the first track, “Is That You?” “I saw your ghost at the grocery,” Segarra says. “Is that you? Is that you?” The song builds in tempo, rising toward a crescendo of forceful vocals and emotionally charged melodies. In other tracks, like “Too Much of a Good Thing,” Segarra keeps her voice more neutral despite the wallowing nature of the melodramatic background. Segarra’s sincere, unwavering voice is rich, not sugary-sweet like many other female vocalists, and lends well to the emotional intensity found in these tracks. Even a pick up in tempo doesn’t take away from the overall mournful tone. “Bricks” has a waltz-like quality and is less bluesy than some of the others, but maintains a similar emotional quality to the rest of the songs.

Listening through the album feels like taking a slow saunter through an old-time farm – one of the tracks even has some whistling in the background. Overall, *Young Blood Blues* works well as a whole, and stays consistent to the band’s old-time blues-meets-pop sound. Hurray for the Riff Raff plays at 8 pm Monday, Sept. 20, at the Wandering Goat. All ages. Donations. – *Catherine Foss*



Po’ Girl



The ILLusionists

same year as the Business, but in the early hardcore scene in Los Angeles. After a hiatus of their own, in recent years the Detonators have been more active. The Business, the Detonators and Pirate Radio play at 9 pm Saturday, Sept. 18, at John Henry’s. 21+. – *Vanessa Salvia*

What’s a Po’ Girl to Do?

What’s a **Po’ Girl** to do? When she’s got the mesmerizing voice of Allison Russell, there’s not much else to do but sing her heart out. And that’s what Russell does, along with her bandmates Awna Teizeira, Benny Sidelinger and Mikey August, who each play multiple instruments, sing and contribute to the songwriting for this troupe of rootsy gypsies.

Since the band’s formation in Vancouver, B.C., in 2003 they’ve been compared to the Be Good Tanyas, whose founder, Trish Klein, was one of an eclectic group of musicians that Russell fell in with as a 17-year-old trying to find her own path. Klein and Russell were early collaborators, but Russell fledged Po’ Girl into its own entity, maintaining a traditional and nostalgic Americana sound with a whiff of jazz.

It’s already been a busy year for the

brooding, good-looking 29-year-old former bull rider. If his rusty saw of a voice sounds familiar, then you probably saw the film *Crazy Heart*. Bingham penned the film’s theme song, “The Weary Kind,” for which he received both a Golden Globe and an Oscar for Best Original Song this year. That’s a wild ride for a guy who didn’t pick up a guitar until he was 17 years old.

Bingham’s work on the *Crazy Heart* soundtrack brought him together with producer T-Bone Burnett, who produced Bingham’s latest album, *Junky Star*, a vehicle for his ever-improving songwriting skills and his raw out-in-front vocals. It also has all the markings of a Burnett project, giving it a stripped-down, timeless sound. The unobtrusive acoustic accompaniment of Bingham’s longtime band, The Dead Horses, never overdrives the vocals.

The 12 tracks of *Junky Star* are populated with characters from the harder side of life – junkies, murderers, strippers and thieves – clinging to a slender glimmer of hope. Bingham’s vocal style ranges from the Dylanesque “Direction of the Wind” to a Nebraska-era Springsteen on “Yesterday’s Blues,” with others bringing Steve Earl or Tom Waits to mind. A man robbed and shot to



Adventure Galley at the WOW Hall on Sept. 9

TRASK BEDORTH

Setting Out on the High Seas

Adventure Galley sails into the spotlight

Though the news was pretty obvious last Thursday when a camera crew showed up at their swiftly arranged WOW Hall show, as of last Monday, it's totally official: Eugene's Adventure Galley won MySpace's Rock the Space 2 contest. More than 17,000 bands entered a song apiece in hopes of winning a contract with MySpace Records and a pile of Fender gear. After a couple of rounds of judging and voting, AG's "Addict" came out on top.

A little more than a week after they got the news, four of AG's six members strolled into Monroe Street Café looking awfully calm. As keyboard and synth player George Schultz tells it, the whole thing was "just kind of out of the blue." He saw an ad for the contest and figured it couldn't hurt to enter. The call came a few months later: The band had been selected — "by a judging panel made up of industry professionals and MySpace Records executives," say the contest rules — as a semifinalist. In the semifinals, bands faced off in bracket-style voting. AG made it to the finals, along with five other bands from around the country. "Last Tuesday," Schultz says, "I was obsessively checking my email to see if we won, and logged off, and logged back on five minutes later and got the email."

Yelling and running around the room ensued. Not that you'd guess these guys do a lot of yelling and running around. Over the course of a 30-minute conversation,

Schultz and drummer Brock Grenfell do most of the talking; vocalist David Mills barely says a word but smiles faintly; guitarist Aaron Johnson, behind sunglasses and flaking streaks of yellow face paint, breaks in to tell the story of how he and Mills originally formed the band. Though none of the bandmembers are older than 21 — the "elusive" sixth member, Grenfell's little brother Forrest, is still in high school — they project an attitude of mellow confidence. Schultz is the gregarious one, the one who'll tell all the stories; Grenfell reins him in when those stories get a little too colorful for a young band about to land in a much bigger spotlight.

The attention began with their show last Thursday. The band couldn't come out and say they'd won the contest until Monday's official announcement, but they could, Grenfell says, "hint very heavily" that there was a reason for the short-notice show, which was filmed for a promotional video (earlier in the contest, the group shot a similar video atop the Lorax Manner). Next, Schultz says, "We're going to be signing a contract, and so in the next nine months we're going to start working on an album and probably have that released in the next year or so."

The album will be the band's full-length debut. Thus far, they've released one EP, *The Right Place to Be*, eight songs of their energetic, danceable, synth-decorated brand

of indie rock. Asked to put AG in a genre, Schultz says, "I think technically it would be post-punk." "Addict" is thick with catchy melodies and half-shouted singalongs, all set to an insistent beat and embellished with a synth part that twines through the song, giving it an airy feel despite Mills' sonorous tone. It's a little like The Killers, a little like Franz Ferdinand, and entirely infectious.

Adventure Galley began, Johnson says, when he, Mills and two other musicians recorded three songs "and did nothing with them." Without a drop of self-consciousness, Johnson says, "People thought it was the coolest stuff ever." But the band, in that incarnation, played only two shows, both in Bend. That's where they found Grenfell. Schultz, already a fan of those three songs, met the band at a UO college party about two years ago and joined soon after. A year ago, the band's bassist left and was replaced with Jesse Suihkonen, who played his first show with the band on the Fourth of July last year. "I feel like everything has come together a lot better since he came in," Schultz says.

Grenfell and Schultz are aware that signing with a label means they may have to give up a certain degree of control, but they're optimistic about the people from MySpace Records being "artist-friendly." Grenfell says, "As far as I understand it ... we mostly just get to pick what we want to do, and they just have to put their stamp of

approval on it." The grand prize includes a "standard recording agreement" with MySpace records, with a \$10,000 advance and \$10,000 in Fender gear. The latter probably comes as a nice touch for a band that's had their own gear stolen twice in the last two years. "We're due for good karma," Grenfell says.

Though a contest win is no guarantee of success, last year's winners, California's Call the Cops, have been out on multiple tours since winning, including a month on this summer's Warped Tour. Adventure Galley's goal — apart from "taking over the world," which they joke was the theme of the WOW Hall show — is pretty reasonable: They hope to play the Sasquatch Music Festival next spring. "Even if for the first year we do it we're just on a small stage or something like that — just getting onto the festival circuit, getting the name out there so that the next year when we come back we can take it by storm," Grenfell says.

With such a major opportunity in their lap, it's possible Adventure Galley won't be a local band for long. Though both Grenfell and Schultz are UO students, they say they'd take time off to tour. "You can go to school when you're older," Grenfell says.

"It's our big shot," Schultz says. "Why not take advantage of it?" **EW**

Adventure Galley's next Eugene show is a house show with Pony Village and The Blimp at 9 pm Saturday, Sept. 25, at the Basement (13th & Washington). Their EP is available at House of Records. "Addict" is also in EW's Next Big Thing contest.

Additional reporting contributed by Vanessa Salvia. A version of this story originally appeared at blogs.eugeneweekly.com.



Les Nubians

Your Papers, Please

Music coming to, through and from America

The current immigration kerfuffle has revealed an old and ugly strain of American nativism that's disturbing no matter your policy preferences. I recently heard the great Catalan classical musician Jordi Savall (who has long studied musical interactions between cultures, most recently the Spanish-Native American encounter) wax eloquent about music's ability to open hearts to other cultures, and maybe the lineup of musicians coming through town this month who've channeled musical beauty from other lands will affirm Savall's idealism.

For all our Decemberists and Martinis and Shins, the most famous musician in Oregon is probably an immigrant: **Thomas Mapfumo**, the erstwhile Lion of Zimbabwe who relocated to Eugene some years ago after his chimurenga (liberation) songs spoke truth to power and thereby offended the corrupt Mugabe regime — just

as it had the apartheid rulers a generation earlier. The Afropop pioneer's thrilling transfer of mbira (southern African thumb piano) lines to electric guitar, boosted by his hero James Brown-style funky horns, keyboards, vocals and percussion, remains one of the planet's most compelling and danceable sounds. For Mapfumo, Eugene is more of a place to raise a family and chill between international tours, so hometown shows like the one at the WOW Hall on Sept. 25 with his Blacks Unlimited band are unfortunately scarce.

Another African music inspired band, **Les Nubians**, warms up the WOW the previous evening, Sept. 24. The French-Cameroonian sister duo specializes in bubbly pan-global rhythms, including reggae and various Afropop sounds, wrapped in a glossy sheen that appeals to fans of pop and R&B.

Centuries before electrified Afropop married traditional African sounds with

rock, African music was gloriously funk up the Western hemisphere. We naturally pay more attention to the northern branch of the involuntary diaspora, which brought us jazz, blues and ultimately rock, but African rhythms also mixed with European and indigenous sounds south of the equator, notably Brazil. Oregon jazz saxophone master **Tom Bergeron** and drummer **Jason Palmer** have recently been exploring various pulsating Brazilian sounds like bossa nova, samba, choro and more, enlisting the assistance of recent immigrants **Cassio Vianna** on piano and **Wagner Soares** on bass. They're opening for rising young singer-songwriter **Halie Loren** at Cozmic Pizza on Sept. 23.

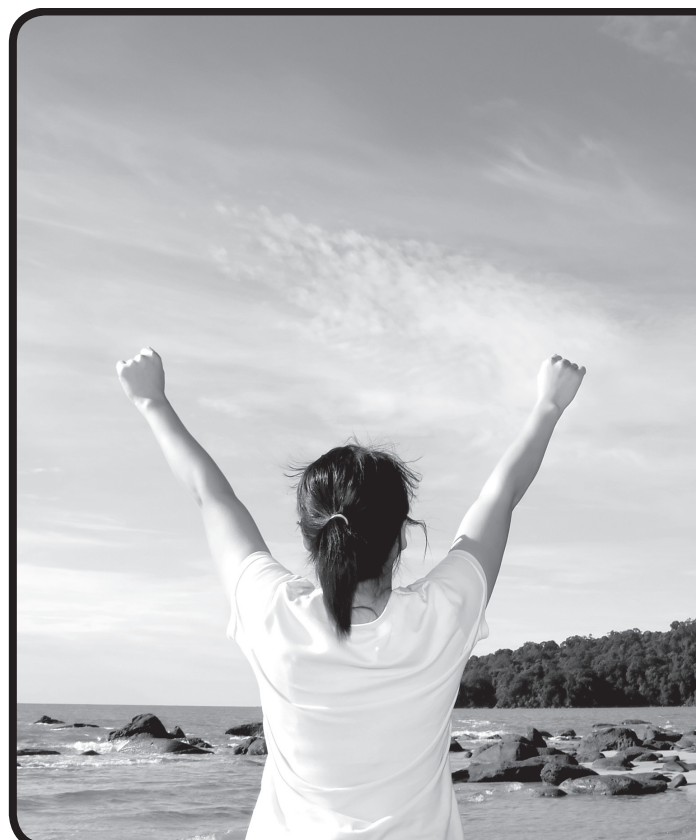
In discussing world music traditions, musicologists frequently point to three pinnacles: Africa's rhythmic sophistication, Europe's development of harmony and the incomparable melodic traditions of Asia, especially Indonesian gamelan music, which weaves long, interlocking melodic lines into meltingly beautiful tapestries of sound, played on various gongs, strings (the two-string rebab fiddle and a zither called siter), bronze keyboard instruments,

bamboo flute (suling), marimba (gambang), drums and more. The music enchanted composers such as Debussy, Britten and Portland-born Lou Harrison. The U.S. now boasts a couple hundred gamelan ensembles, including three sets of instruments in Eugene. On Sept. 19, the city's community Indonesian orchestra, **Gamelan Sari Pandhawa**, will play some of those magnificent melodies from Central Java at Cozmic Pizza.

Just as Euro-American west coasters can play Indonesian music, a kid from Brooklyn is perfectly capable of excelling at the music of exotic — to him — Appalachia. **Bruce Molsky** is one of a long line of New Yorkers drawn to explore American old-time music, becoming adept at fiddle, guitar and banjo and broadening his scope of study to include other traditional strains like Delta blues and Irish sounds. Though the least well known of the Fiddlers 4 supergroup, he's impressed folk and bluegrass fans for years. Check out his show at the Shedd on Sept. 17.

Another guitar master, **David Rogers**, started out playing classical music but quickly branched into jazz and world music as well. His solo concerts span the spectrum, as you can see when he plays Supreme Bean Coffee at 29th and Willamette at 6 pm on Sept. 24. If **cranksturgeon**, which appears at DIVA art center Sept 29, fits the immigrant theme, it's because the art/noise act from the other Portland is really from another dimension, planet noise. Besides the noise, freaky costumes (including birthday suits) and various transgressive stage antics add up to a multi-media experience not for the timid.

I don't know whether merely hearing music from other places can overcome cultural hostility, but maybe understanding what charms cultures offer each other will help soothe savage breasts, because all music comes from elsewhere. As Lou Harrison, who explored the music of many cultures more creatively than anyone, said, "enjoy hybrid music, *because that's all there is.*" **EW**



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Come Back Down, Atmosphere

Slug gets grounded

Slug has a problem. Actually, he doesn't. And that's the problem with Atmosphere these days: After writing all those incredibly raw, personal rhymes about struggling to make it in a devilish industry while battling your own set of demons, Slug's finally come through it. Atmosphere is financially solvent. There is no day job. They've made it. Of course, this meant that Slug had to find something to write about other than women and being broke, which is why some of the tracks on 2008's *When Life Gives You Lemons, You Paint That Shit Gold* feel hollow: because everyone, even Slug, was tired of listening to Slug bitch about water under the bridge when his future seemed so rosy. Happily, Atmosphere's come through its mid-life crisis unscathed, proving that Rhymesayers' flagship act still has plenty of life pulsing through its veins. The band just released *To All My Friends: Blood Makes the Blade Holy: The Atmosphere EPs*, and it's a return to the Atmosphere we once knew and loved before Slug and Ant were big enough to fill WOW Hall, let alone pack out the McDonald Theatre.

Atmosphere, Blue Print, Grieves, Budo, DJ Rare Groove
7 pm Wednesday, Sept. 22
McDonald Theatre
\$23.50 adv., \$26.50 door

On *Friends*, Slug's still rhyming about being a loser, but he's not leaning as hard on that point. Which is good, because he already wrote the best album he's ever going to write about his once shitty life, and that album is called *Godlovesugly*. Thankfully, Slug's moved on, and moving upward and onward is a theme he sums up on the title track quite nicely. Essentially: Yeah, I'm getting older, but as long as there are people to listen, I'll keep spitting rhymes. He makes this point, wisely, at the end of the album after spending the previous nine tracks proving that he's still relevant and capable of writing about more than a fucked-up childhood and heartbreak. The insult rhyme makes a prominent appearance here, including some fun rants about social networking and abortion doctor-murderers. Sometimes, when he lays off the self-deprecation, Slug even admits that he's come out ahead: "The Loser Wins" is a furious, organ-heavy track about breaking up with a friend. It's vitriolic, but it's also catchy, because if anything's remained consistently excellent about Atmosphere, it's Ant's unorthodox, game-changing beats.

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--	---	--	--	---

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LANE COUNTY, Probate Department. In the matter of the Estate of Elmer Harold Renken. Case No. 50-10-18146. NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS. Claims against the estate of Elmer Harold Renken, deceased, must be presented to Sharon L. Barbeau, who is the personal representative appointed by the Lane County Circuit Court, at 767 Willamette St., Suite 208, Eugene, Oregon 97401, within four (4) months from September 2, 2010 or such claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by these proceedings may obtain additional information from the court records, the personal representative, or Theodore L. Walker, attorney for the personal representative. Sharon L. Barbeau, Personal Representative. Diment & Walker, Attorneys for the Estate, 767 Willamette Street, Suite 208, Eugene, OR 97401.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Karen Lynne Partridge has been appointed and has qualified as the personal representative of the Estate of Collin Ray Partridge, deceased, in Lane County Circuit Court Case 50-10-19246. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present their claims, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below to the personal representative c/o Tami S.P. Beach, 401 East 10th Avenue, Suite 230, Eugene, OR 97401, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative. Date of first publication: September 16, 2010. Karen Lynne Partridge, 115 Maxwell Road, Eugene, OR 97404. Tami S.P. Beach, 401 East 10th Avenue, Suite 230, Eugene, OR 97401.

STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY Wisconsin Housing and Economic Development Authority, assignee of North Shore Bank, FSB, Plaintiff, vs. Clifford L. Thompson, 1430 Willamette Street, Eugene, OR 97401, Defendant (s). **SUMMONS** Case No. 10-CV-011266. Foreclosure Of Mortgage: 30404 Judge Charles F. Kahn Jr. **THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, TO EACH PERSON NAMED ABOVE AS A DEFENDANT:** You are hereby notified that the plaintiff named above has filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you. Within 40 days after September 2, 2010 (which is the first day that this Summons was published in the newspaper) you must respond with a written demand for a copy of the Complaint. The demand must be sent or delivered to the Court, which address is: Milwaukee County Courthouse, 901 North Ninth Street, Milwaukee, WI 53233, and to Bass & Mogulowsky, S.C., plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is Bass & Mogulowsky, S.C., 7020 North Port Washington Road, Suite 206, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53217. You may have

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A MODERN DRIVING TEST

an attorney help or represent you. If you do not demand a copy of the Complaint within 40 days, the Court may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the Complaint, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the Complaint. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property. DATED: August 24, 2010. BASS MOGULOWSKY, S.C., Attorneys for Plaintiff. P.O. Address: Bass & Mogulowsky, S.C., Suite 206, 7020 N. Port Washington Road, Milwaukee, WI 53217. Telephone: (414) 228-6700. Steven W. Mogulowsky, WI State Bar No. 1017104.

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2			9			7	1
				3		8	5
		5	6				
8		2	7	6			
	1		8		2		5
				4	3	8	7
					1	4	
7	4			8			
5	9			6			3

Place numbers 1-9 so that each row, column and 3x3 square has each number only once. There is only one solution. Good Luck! Stumped? Visit www.sudokuplace.com for a puzzle solver.

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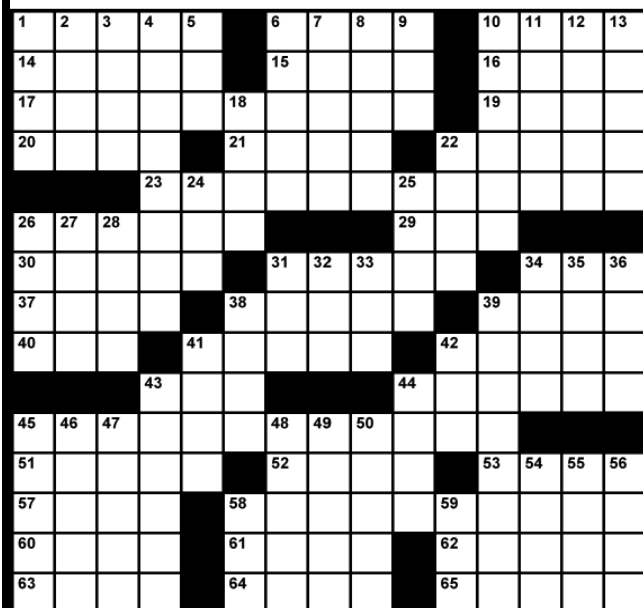
"Everyone's Gotta Eat"--they're just doing what they believe in.

Across

- 1 "If I ___ so myself..."
- 6 Peace symbol
- 10 Capital dating back to 1000 AD
- 14 Pet person's org.
- 15 Law professor Dershowitz
- 16 Nighttime bird call
- 17 Part 1 of a question
- 19 Cigar leftover
- 20 Delhi wrap
- 21 "In ___ of flowers..."
- 22 Knife brand used for crafts
- 23 Part 2 of the question
- 26 Famous naked horse rider
- 29 National Hamburger Month
- 30 Got up
- 31 Bangkok residents
- 34 Ruin
- 37 Wearing enough layers
- 38 Part 3 of the question
- 39 Like some essentials
- 40 Airline to Amsterdam
- 41 In a playful way
- 42 Passe
- 43 Go after a zit
- 44 Coffeehouse orders
- 45 Part 4 of the question
- 51 Group of cheerleaders
- 52 Extremely
- 53 Sound of being hit with a newspaper
- 57 Expresses disapproval, in a way
- 58 Answer to the question
- 60 Give an X to, perhaps
- 61 Ski slope site
- 62 "___ I may..."
- 63 Late host Ken of MTV's "Remote Control"
- 64 "Casablanca" character
- 65 Take in a stray

Down

- 1 ___ Butler (voice of Yogi Bear)
- 2 Workplace-watching org.
- 3 Practice box
- 4 Trying to change society
- 5 Side-to-side movement
- 6 Spinoff of "Beavis and Butt-Head"
- 7 Bygone, like days
- 8 Liechtenstein's capital
- 9 Roxy Music ex-member
- 10 "Chantilly Lace" exclamation
- 11 Sans ___ (without worry)
- 12 Lenya of "The Threepenny Opera"
- 13 Preminger and Klemperer
- 18 Gymnast Korbut
- 22 "Do not open 'til ___"
- 24 Mitochondrial ___ (descendant of all living humans)
- 25 Leave off
- 26 Hang around too long to stare
- 27 Of a certain Freudian fixation
- 28 Place to crash on campus
- 31 "Love ___ neighbor"
- 32 "2001" computer
- 33 "Press ___ key to continue"
- 34 Class with divisions
- 35 Neighborhood
- 36 1981 Warren Beatty epic
- 38 Imitate
- 39 The wrong way
- 41 Like some softball teams
- 42 "Back to the Future" inventor, familiarly
- 43 It may be set to "stun"
- 44 Poet Angelou
- 45 Houston player
- 46 Young pigeon
- 47 Mozart's "Cosi fan ___"
- 48 Miss Lavigne
- 49 Blue-green shades
- 50 Syllables sung while skipping
- 54 Ed McMahon catchphrase
- 55 Take ___ (rest)
- 56 "Hey, over here!" hiss
- 58 Letters near 4 on a keypad
- 59 ___ standstill



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HE SHOULDN'T HAVE DONE THAT. HE SHOULD HAVE STAYED ON THE GROUND.

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when I see an adult on a bicycle,
I do not despair for the future
of the human race. ~H.G. Wells



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WOMEN SEEKING MEN

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ISO extraordinary man who wants a relaxed, centered, mature, sensual connection. I love to be with other well-traveled, fit, educated, artistic, healthy, dancing-fool-grown-up-hippie-types. Nothing drama-heavy, just slow, easy, real. **Tajina**, 49, ☎, #105545

FOLKY, SARCASTIC, SOC-MAJOR

I'm just Bella searching for my Edward. I'm ready for small town charm, the endless love of diner owners, and to give birth to my best friend. Teen-parenthood= A BLAST! **ColleenGILMORE**, 20, #105540



WOMEN SEEKING WOMEN

CRAZY COOL CHIC

Looking for ???or more.....Do you like mysteries? **invalidusername**, 33, #105523

WANTED: PRINCESS CHARMING.

Femme SWF looking for Butchie SWF for cuddles, kisses, and LTR. Must have a sense of humor and core personal values like honesty. Must like a curvy gurl. **J21Stratton**, 23, ☎, #105487

LOUD,FUN AND HOT

looking for a fun, hot girl to hang out with and have some fun.I'm a 29 year old female who loves women. i'm very outgoing and love trying new things. **Kiss-fan80**, 29, ☎, #105257



MEN SEEKING WOMEN

KIND, FUN,GOOD COMMUNICATOR,CARING

i want a sexy smart hwp woman who loves life & its ups & downs,light on the drama, heavy on the love.mutual respect & admiration make good relationships...lets do that! **country-road**, 55, ☎, #105555

WILD OPEN EUGENE

Hey all out there im open minded and looking for great times with new people. like anything thats crazy and wild!!!! **steve999**, 40, #105546

A REAL GEM

Im an honest, fun, adventurous, cool guy lookin for a cool mama to maybe get to know better. Im very unique and soulful. **fractalg**, 27, #105541

MELLOW FELLOW

Shy man looking for a new experience. A blossom. **Bman**, 23, ☎, #105512

RED MEAT

still-twitching humor gobbets

from the secret files of
Max cannon

MEN SEEKING MEN

GLENN BECK SUCKS

Quirky gay boy, scientific mind, well kept and hygienic. Enjoys cuddling under the stars, good music, and Dan Savage's column. Nonsmoker, 18, tall, open minded, passionate. **viriproviri**, 18, ☎, #105543

CONTRADICTIONS ARE FUN.

I'm a budding academic who is really disinterested in the profession. I'm also an astrologer. And agnostic. And funny. And sour. And sharp. And soft. Confused? It's simple, really. **thethinker**, 20, #105442

CAMPING FRIENDS WANTED

Hiking and camping buddies,25-35 yo healthy men wanted by same to form group and explore Oregon and beyond. Meet first over coffee and maps. **jack76**, 34, #105327



JUST FRIENDS

NERD SEEKS FRIENDS

I am a shy, nerdy, artistic brainiac who spends more time reading than interacting with people. I'm also a graduate student in Library Science and an artist. **radicalannie**, 24, ☎, #102364



I SAW YOU

ELIZABETH FRED MEYER

9/13 I haven't seen you in years, we went to school together. You crossed my mind a couple months back. Coffee sometime? Nonetheless it was great to see you. **When: Monday, September 13, 2010. Where: Customer Service. You: Woman. Me: Man. #901747**

WHITEAKER DIAPER SCREAMER

you: tall singer for the latrines/crazy dude in diaper at the whit block party. me: brunette, skinny, tattoos. Wanna check out friday artwalk and/or my apartment ... **When: Saturday, August 7, 2010. Where: white-aker block party. You: Man. Me: Woman. #901746**

BEANERY ON 5TH

Fine-looking blonde with blue streak and glasses. You work so hard I never want to interrupt. You distract me. Come have some fun with me. **When: Saturday, September 11, 2010. Where: Beanery on 5th. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #901745**

FEATHER HAIR CHOPPERS

Glitter Girl You: Hot Hair Stylist Me: Just Your Average Guy You are charismatic, feisty, humorous and a joy to have in my life. I Love you! Hollywood **When: Monday, September 13, 2010. Where: Choppers Hair with Attitude. You: Woman. Me: Man. #901744**

MR. MUSTACHIO

Falcor please become my Mario. I need you like lasagna or spaghetti and meatballs, needs sauce and cheese. Gaffaw Luigi. **When: Monday, September 13, 2010. Where: Vegas in the Woods. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #901743**

SENTENTIOUS BARBIE

He is; "Easy on the eyes, hard on the heart Randy." Alas there is always fragrantly sexual Ken. **When: Wednesday, September 1, 2010. Where: a one night stand table. You: Man. Me: Woman. #901742**

BEAUTIFUL "B"

One text, shots of espresso vodka, drip paintings, Blazers, Bee's Balm, double braids in your hair... Lets shoot hoops sometime. You are amazing, can't wait to run into you again. **When: Saturday, September 4, 2010. Where: Jackalope Lounge. You: Woman. Me: Man. #901741**

HEY CELINE!

you came to my apartment on sunday about voting. you seemed like a nice kid! do you want to go walking sometime? **When: Sunday, September 12, 2010. Where: polk street. You: Woman. Me: Man. #901740**

SWEET PAPA LOWDOWN

You sat next to me stage right. You wore a tan skirt and aqua top. I have long hair/beard and was wearing a blue shirt. Get a coffee with me? **When: Saturday, September 11, 2010. Where: Saturday Market. You: Woman. Me: Man. #901739**

HOTTIE DULCIMER MAN

I've seen you around town jamming pretty tunes that whisper sweet nothings in my ear. But where did you go? You seem magical. Come find me. **When: Friday, August 27, 2010. Where: Street corner. You: Man. Me: Woman. #901738**

SEEKING SIMPLE PLEASURES

Believe and love, see and dream; because I can. Noone else will do it for me. Finding the one who can let me share, takes patience. And yet, no bother. **When: Friday, September 10, 2010. Where: heading South. You: Man. Me: Woman. #901737**

SWEET SWEET BABY

life is crazy but there's one thing i am sure of that i'm your lady always baby and i love you now and ever **When: Thursday, May 27, 2010. Where: my dreams. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #901736**

A BEAUTIFUL DREAM

Lady dreamer you might be the soundest sleeper tonight sleep tight and build your nest upon my shoulder. **When: Wednesday, September 1, 2010. Where: My Life. You: Woman. Me: Man. #901732**

SILVERADO SWEETNESS

You were my favorite hunk in the joint when I used to live in Portland. It was crazy to have YOU tipping ME this time! Thanks for making my night! **When: Saturday, September 4, 2010. Where: Club Pynk @ John Henry's. You: Man. Me: Woman. #901731**

LOVELY RED

I'm so thankful that I get to fall asleep and wake up next to you every single day. I love you very much. You looked beautiful this morning in Blue! **When: Thursday, September 9, 2010. Where: Our House. You: Woman. Me: Man. #901735**

BEAUTIFUL DREAMER

I'm holding on so tight, fighting falling into the rapture of love. I'm slipping and I'm so frightened. Time and tenderness is all I need to trust again. I promise. **When: Wednesday, September 1, 2010. Where: My Life. You: Woman. Me: Man. #901734**

FEELING SO GOOD

Right with myself, life, and all. Truth and desires not so complicated. Getting the best of what's possible and all I ask for. Patience is paramount. Learned so much. Joy! **When: Wednesday, September 8, 2010. Where: with full beard. You: Man. Me: Woman. #901733**

SEANIMAL

u make me giggle,u make me smile, and u make me think about love more and more. I love u baby i cant wait for the 1 yr mark. **When: Sunday, January 3, 2010. Where: winberry where are love doesnt stop. You: Man. Me: Woman. #901730**

free Will astrology

BY ROB BREZSNY

ARIES

(March 21-April 19): When teen pop star Miley Cyrus appeared on David Letterman's late-night TV talk show, band leader Paul Schaeffer asked her if she lip-syncs to pre-recorded music during her performances. Miley replied that no, she never fakes it. For evidence, she said, anyone could go watch a Youtube clip from one of her concerts. Sometimes she sounds terrible, which proves that she's risking the imperfection of actually singing live. I urge you to follow Miley's lead in your own sphere, Aries. In the coming week, you really do need to be as raw as the law allows. Be your authentic self, please – with no Auto-Tune-like enhancements.

TAURUS

(April 20-May 20): Here's your mantra: BIG GREEN LUCK EVERYWHERE. I urge you to say it frequently in the coming days. Sing it softly to yourself while you're driving your car or riding on public transportation. Whisper it as a prayer before each meal. BIG GREEN LUCK EVERYWHERE. Chant it in rhythm to your steps as you walk. Murmur it to the tiny angel looking down at you from the ceiling just before you drop off to sleep. Yell it out as you're dancing beneath the sky. BIG GREEN LUCK EVERYWHERE. It'll work its magic even if you don't know exactly why you're saying it or what it means.

GEMINI

(May 21-June 20): This is an excellent time for you to revamp your relationship with your body. All the cosmic rhythms are aligned to help you. How should you go about it? The first thing to do is formulate your intentions. For example, would you like to feel more perfectly at home in your body? Would you revel in the freedom of knowing that the body you have is exactly right for your soul's needs? Can you picture yourself working harder to give your body the food and sleep and movement it requires to be at its best? If you have any doubts about how to proceed, ask your body to provide you with clues.

CANCER

(June 21-July 22): While growing up, U.S. president Abraham Lincoln lived in Indiana for 14 years. The Lincoln Boyhood National Memorial commemorates his time there. When my friend Janet was 7 years old, her second grade class visited the place. While strolling around outside, she found a Band-Aid on the ground and excitedly assumed it had once graced a booboo on Old Abe himself. She took it home and secretly used it as a talisman. When she rubbed it on her own wounds, it seemed to have magical healing properties. Only later did she realize that Band-Aids weren't invented until 55 years after Lincoln's death. No matter. The artifact had done a superb job. I predict you will soon find a comparable placebo, Cancerian.

LEO

(July 23-Aug. 22): Afghan farmers grow a lot of poppies – more than anywhere else in the world. While most of the crop is converted into opium and heroin, it could just as well be used to create poppy seed bagels – as many as 357 trillion of them by one estimate. The way I see it, Leo, you have a comparable choice ahead of you. A resource that's neutral in its raw or natural state could be harnessed

in a relatively good cause or a not-so-good cause. And I bet you will be instrumental in determining which way it goes.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22): "Nothing is more conducive to peace of mind than not having any opinions at all," German aphorist Georg Christoph Lichtenberg said that, and now I'm offering it for you to use. Are you game? Try this experiment: For seven days, divest yourself of your opinions. And I mean *all* of them: opinions about politicians, celebrities, immigration reform, rockabilly music, your friends' choices in mates – everything. For this grace period, be utterly non-judgmental and open-minded and tolerant. Allow everything to be exactly what it is without any need to wish it were otherwise. By experiment's end, you'll probably feel more relaxed than you have in a long time.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The Latin motto "Dulcius ex asperis" means "Sweetness out of difficulty." It has a different meaning from "relief after difficulty" or "character-building from difficulty." It suggests a scenario in which a challenging experience leads not just to a successful outcome, but also to a delicious, soothing harmony that would not have been possible without the difficulty. This is what I foresee coming for you, Libra.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Give the best gifts you can possibly give, Scorpio. Don't hoard any of the intense blessings you have at your disposal. It's time to unveil the fullness of your idiosyncratic generosity ... to bestow upon the world the naked glory of your complex mojo. Some people will be better able than others to receive and use your zesty offerings, and it's OK to favor them with more of your magnanimity. On the other hand, don't spend too long worrying about the fine points of how to disseminate your wealth. The important thing is to let it flow like a river fresh from eternity.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21): "Do not think you will necessarily be aware of your own enlightenment," said Zen Buddhist teacher Dogen. Which leads me to say: "Do not think you will necessarily be aware of becoming a role model and potent influence." The way I see it, either of those developments may happen in the coming weeks. Without suffering any pangs of self-consciousness, you could suddenly find yourself thrust into a higher, brighter, more powerful state of being. I doubt there'll be any stress or strain involved. Rather, it will naturally occur while you're being your strong-minded, expansive self, trying simply to rearrange the world to conform to your vision of paradise.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Soon it will probably be time for you to wrap up the Season of Exploration. You've surveyed the outlands and fringe areas enough for now, right? I'm guessing that you've reconnoitered the forbidden zones so thoroughly that you may not need to do any more probing. Or am I wrong about this? Am I un-

derestimating your longing to push out to the frontiers and beyond? Maybe your brushes with exotic creatures and tempting adventures have whetted your appetite for even more escapades. I'll tell you what, Capricorn: I'm going to trust your intuition on this one. Are you ready to rein in your risk-taking, or are you hungry for more?

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18): When I was living in Los Angeles in the summer of 1986, I had a memorable dream. In the dream, I was dancing with God. As best as I can describe it, the Divine Wow was a female whirlwind exuding cool blue fire and singing ecstatic melodies. Now and then I caught a glimpse of something that resembled a face and body, but mostly she was a sparkling fluidic vortex that I moved in and out of as we floated and tumbled and leaped. The contact was so vivid and visceral that from that day forward I never again said, "I believe in God." My experience was as real as making love with a human being; "belief" was irrelevant. I predict that you will soon have a comparable encounter with a primal force, Aquarius – whatever passes for "God" in your world.

PISCES

(Feb. 19-March 20): The eighth-century theologian known as the Venerable Bede compared our existence to a sparrow that flies in the window of a royal castle while the king is enjoying a winter feast with his entourage. Outside, a snowstorm is raging. Inside, there's a big fire in the hearth that keeps everyone warm. But the sparrow doesn't stay in this welcoming place; it quickly flies out another window on the other side of the dining room, refraining from plucking any of the delicious scraps of food the revelers have discarded. Bede says that the sparrow's actions are like ours in our own approach to living our lives. Well, guess what, Pisces: I don't think that will be true for you in the coming months. Judging from the astrological omens, I suspect that once you fly into the feast room, you won't depart like a restless, confused wanderer. You will linger.

HOMEWORK:

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WOMEN SEEKING MEN

ADVENTUROUS, EXCITED, EAGER

I'm looking for a guy who's dominant in the bedroom and wants to teach me new things. I've had a good start in D/s but I really want to explore! **pink_ocean**, 31, , #105553

LOOSE-WOMAN WITH QUESTIONABLE-MORALS

I am "America" looking for "Columbus" to DISCOVER ME! I want explosions, the earth moving beneath my vibrating loins. I need a man stallion to fill me with his love-wand. **fuck-BUCK**, 20, #105539

UNPREDICTABLE HUNGRY-STRIPER PROWLING

My honey-pot is low and needs something sticky. Submissive at times, but this cowgirl can ride. Preferably a bucking bronco :-). I'm a saucy whench boys, I need spanking. **AlainaFuck**, 21, #105484

DOMINATEME

I am down for new experiences with a guy or girl, newly single and looking for fun. **part-timelover**, 21, , #105422



WOMEN SEEKING WOMEN

GOT KINK?

Sexually adventurous female in committed relationship looking for something new; Join both of us for some poly play or pleasure while he watches. Both early 20s and clean. **sexy-longlegs**, 23, #105102

BIGBOOBS, SEXY, FUN

just moved back to engene and don't know where to start. looking for a girl to hang out with and more. i'm 29, with long blonde hair. **kissfan**, 29, , #104676

BEAUTIFULNIGHTMARE

Looking for a beautiful,young,sensual,long hair Girly Girl! Come explore wit me while my boyfreind watches or plays wit my permission! Must be well groomed!! am just looking for a playmate! **Sweetdreamz**, 30, , #104403

SEXY BUSTY BABE

Needing someone to show me the ropes. Im not submissive just new to this. **littleone**, 19, #103646



WOMEN SEEKING ...

SEEKING DOMINANT MAN/MEN/WOMEN

hello. so i am very sexual. i've been exploring my submissive side lately and really enjoying what i have found. i want more! lemmie know if you have any ideas... **daddysgoodgirl**, 25, #105532


SEX POSITIVE NYMPHO

Impeccable hygiene is a must. Intelligence preferred. Be sexually open, honest, and mature. Into transvestites, groups, would love to try a gang bang, into new experiences. Sex positive, no shame. **I_want_it_all**, 30, #105142


GODDESS SEEKS WORSHIP

Sexy Goddess seeks sophisticated ones for worship.. I am long, curvy, and feminine..Seeking distinguished, intelligent, financially well endowed, beautiful people. Long hair, piercings, tats, and individuality greatly appreciated. **FireGoddess**, 40, , #105080

EXUBERANT AND CURIOUS

I'm 5'4" pixie-cut brunette with a penchant for adventure and a great smile. I am in a committed non-monogamous partnership, but hoping to branch out and meet other poly-friendly folks. **gewilnian**, 23, , #104721

I WANT PLEASURE

I'm bored & tired of this vanilla world. I like 2 get what I want & please others. Live life to the full extent of what you imagine & what you want. **DESIRE**, 26, , #101108



MEN SEEKING WOMEN


GENTLE, LIKER, THUNDER-PUSSY

I'm an average guy looking for some fun in Eugene, i hope to find some cute girls to enjoy some hot evenings. **more-no21**, 22, #105558

JUST SEX

My fantasy is to have you show up at my door, and without speaking... **NightPleaser**, 32, #105551

IT'S ALWAYS PLAYTIME..

6'1 guy ready to have some fun, interested in pleasure all around, open minded and ready, why wait when we could be playing.. **toomuchfun**, 28, , #105550

NO STRINGS LETSFUCK

New to this whole thing but ready to fuck. Not looking for anything serious, just someone who wants to have fun. Clean and well groomed goes without saying. **NoStrings**, 21, #105521

NEW TO TOWN

25/m lookin for some fun.very into oral and public places. Just moved back to area. I eill add more laterals. **daddy2585**, 25, #105518

NEED SOME ACTION

I'm new to the area and I need some excitement. **drmaximus**, 24, #105514

USE AND ABUSE

im into most things but not tried everything i want.im sexually adventurous fun to be with and totally non judgemental.im discreet clean and willing to go further into kinky world. **blue-eyedsexm**, 46, #105503

LOGGER AND PROUD

hi i would like to meet some fun ppl im looking for a female or couple to have some bedtime fun with if ur intrestedhit me up plzz. **sexxyal1**, 21, , #105309




MEN SEEKING MEN

SPANKING BUDDIES WANTED

Wanted 18-45 hwp to go otk and/or trade. Erotic or rough if you're a bad boy who needs discipline. Limits respected. Discretion a must. I'll travel if you host. Oral? **Squirt**, 41, #104068

CURIOUS

Bi-curious male, clean, fit, seeks beautiful boy for first time encounter. I want to adore your smooth, lean body. A lot to ask for? Of course. **maxd**, 40, , #103934


FIRST TIME

Ready for the 1st time. Im a bot-tom. Discreet. im handsome 18-48. **timber**, 31, #103352



MEN SEEKING ...

PUSSY EATER

I am looking for someone to fulfil my sexual needs I love going down on a woman and would love to give you the best orgasm you have ever had. **rickn-soon**, 24, , #105510

EASY GOING ADVENTUROUS

I am completely new at this but I am excited at the possibilities! I am a college student who is looking for some good times! **FlyDreams27**, 27, #104891

Savage Love



WORDS OF PURE WISDOM by Dan Savage

I'm sorry about sending this letter to you via snail mail. I don't want to send an e-mail because I'd rather not have a record of this living forever on some server somewhere.

About six months ago, after watching my girlfriend insert a tampon, I asked if I could do it for her next time. She thought it was an odd request but agreed. After "helping" a few times, the conversation turned to what it felt like to wear one. Her response was, "Want to try one yourself?"

With her help – and a little lube – soon there was a string hanging out of my butt. This has now become a regular feature of our sex life. And if this is not strange enough, I have now started doing this when I masturbate alone. I actually went out and got my own box of tampons – Tampax Pearl Plastic Regular are the best (they're the easiest to insert) – which I keep hidden.

I have a few questions:

- 1. Why do I get such a euphoric feeling when I pull the tampon out when I'm coming? Does it have something to do with my prostate?*
- 2. Am I doing any damage to myself?*
- 3. Just how deviant is this practice?*
- 4. Do you think I could sell the idea to Tampax as a whole new market segment?*

The Ass Man's Peculiar Anal Xccentricity

1. The tampon in your ass swells as it absorbs lube and rectal mucus and whatever else, TAMPAX, and stimulates – yes indeed – your prostate as it swells. Yanking the tampon out when you're coming further stimulates your prostate at the exact moment it's being zapped by orgasmic contractions – contractions that involve your anal sphincter, which you're also stimulating as you yank. A butt plug would provide you with the exact same sensations – well, the exact same *physical* sensations. Part of the tampon-related thrill for you, I suspect, is the gender-transgression aspect of this. You're not just penetrating yourself, TAMPAX, you're penetrating yourself with an absorbent feminine talisman. Not all men who enjoy anal penetration are interested in being symbolically feminized – *ahem* – but clearly you are, TAMPAX.

2. My hunch: As long as you're using lube and not leaving 'em in for days at a time, you should be fine. And a medical expert I consulted – who wished to remain anonymous (he didn't want his name linked forever to anal tampon play on some server somewhere, either) – backed me up. "This would pose zero risk," says my medical expert. "Medically, there's nothing else to say about it."

3. When it comes to human sexuality, TAMPAX, deviation from imaginary and tyrannical "norms" is the norm.

4. Seeing as condom manufacturers still refuse to market their products for anal sex – or directly to gay men – the odds that Tampax will move aggressively into the straight-dudes-with-strings-hanging-out-of-their-butts market seems pretty slim.

I had a conversation over lunch with a gay friend who is into BDSM as a dominant. He told me he's "coaching" a novice dom, a young straight fellow who doesn't have much experience but who is into very heavy bondage and "some stuff that is potentially dangerous." My friend warned him away from the dangerous stuff and is coaching him on safer and saner pursuits. The interesting thing, however, is that, whatever they do, they must both be fully clothed at all times. The reason? The young fellow is LDS, i.e., Mormon. For most people, BDSM is inescapably tied up (no pun intended) with sexuality, but leave it to a Mormon to attempt to de-erotize erotic bondage!

Pornography, on the other hand (also no pun intended), is a serious plague destroying the moral fiber of this country. But not to worry: Deseret Book, the Mormon Church's publishing arm, has developed the "Clean & Safe Media Pledge." You're supposed to download it, print it out, sign it, and put it near your computer. Then you don't have to worry about porn ever again!

Latter Day Taint

There's a lot of cross-orientation play in the BDSM scene these days, LDT, which has become less sexually segregated with every passing year. Skills are skills: An inexperienced straight bondage top can learn a lot from a gay bondage expert. The experience may be less erotic, or less intense, than being tied up by someone you're physically and emotionally attracted to, of course, but it is still erotic – street clothes and/or magic underpants notwithstanding.

As for the Mormon Church's "Clean & Safe Media Pledge," LDT, that seems to work about as well as those purity pledges taken by countless unwed teen moms. Utah has the highest per capita online-porn consumption rates in the country.

I recently had a delightful evening out on the town with a friend of mine. Things got a little out of hand and both of us drank a small amount of a female bartender's urine. I would say it was about one ounce each. We were pretty drunk, and I'm not quite sure what led up to it. I think I was trying to prove something. I think we were trying to show how "badass" we were. It sounds really goddamn stupid when I type it out. The urine was clear and it had little taste, but now I am concerned about the health risks. What sort of diseases could I contract? I just really don't want to get hepatitis or something.

Worried About Server's Piss

You can scratch "drink a random bartender's piss" off your bucket list, WASP, but everyone else out there reading has to add it to theirs.

Drinking urine presents no risk of HIV infection and low to no risk for just about everything save cooties. Hepatitis is blood-borne, and if there wasn't any blood in your bartender's urine – and if you didn't have any cuts or open sores in your mouth – then you probably don't have anything to worry about.

But you know what? You're going to worry regardless, WASP, until you know for sure that you didn't catch anything. So go see a doctor and get your bad ass tested.

Your maple-syrup fetishist from last week – the guy who had to smell maple syrup to get off – should find someone who is working on her milk supply or really likes fenugreek. While I was trying to nurse my son, I took fenugreek – an herb that helps with milk production – and, by God, I smelled like a Waffle House in all the important places. Sadly, my husband did not share ORGASM's kink and was actually a little bit alarmed at my eau-de-pancakes aroma.

Intriguingly Hot Odorous Pussy

Thanks for the tip, IHOP. And you weren't the only reader with a tip for someone whose letter ran in last week's column.

Seeking Slave Food's mistress wanted to deny him the pleasures of food, and he was looking for a "slop" that was "highly nutritious but as bland-tasting as possible." I urged him to patronize vegan restaurants where he lives – much to the consternation of the vegans. (Apparently, vegans are prejudiced against BDSMers and don't want to dine with them – who knew?) But readers suggested that SSF try Nutraloaf, "a food served in United States prisons to inmates who have demonstrated significant behavioral issues," according to its Wiki page. And my readers had lots of suggestions for the man who wanted to find straight porn for his iPhone: www.mobileboner.com, www.pornhub.com, www.tube8.com, www.thehun.com, www.americansfortruth.com, and www.spankwire.com.

Savage Love: It's about people helping people ... smell like maple syrup, avoid vegan restaurants, and porn out their iPhones.

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